

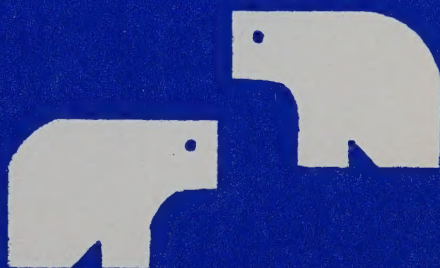
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ARCTIC ARTS FESTIVAL

IN CONJUNCTION WITH

THE 1974 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

MARCH 3 - 17, 1974

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

# EXHIBITS

## ARCTIC ARTS INVITATIONAL EXHIBITION

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MARCH 3 - 17

DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Recognized artists from Alaska and Canada have been invited to exhibit. Prior to a similar invitational art exhibit in Whitehorse two years ago during the Arctic Winter Games, there were few opportunities for Alaskans and Canadians to view the artistic productions of their neighbors.



# ALASKAN ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN

AHVAKANA, LARRY	Barrow
1. Matsu (acrylic) . . . . .	NFS
APPEL, KEITH	Anchorage
2. Untitled (plastic and enamel) . . . . .	\$500
ARD, SARADELL	Anchorage
3. Winter Spectrum (acrylic) . . . . .	\$500
ATKINSON, BETTY	Anchorage
4. End of the Cycle (oil) . . . . .	\$150
AUSTIN, PAT	Anchorage
5. Trip Tape (acrylic) . . . . .	\$600
AYEK, SYLVESTER	Anchorage
6. Figure (soapstone) . . . . .	\$350
BATES, FLORENCE	Fairbanks
7. Cold Sky (print) . . . . .	\$45
BATES, M. E.	Anchorage
8. Untitled (acrylic) . . . . .	\$200
BERGER, JEWEL	Anchorage
9. Blue Dragon (oil) . . . . .	NFS
BOWMAN, LISA	Anchorage
10. Around & Around (rope weaving) . . . . .	NFS
CHOY, TERENCE	Fairbanks
11. Colored Games (print) . . . . .	\$300
COMBS, ALEX	Anchorage
12. Family (oil) . . . . .	\$1800
CONAWAY, GERALD	Anchorage
13. Core Form (acrylic) . . . . .	\$500

DALTRICE	Anchorage
14. Fossil Bird (steel) . . . . .	\$5000
DEACON, BELLE	Grayling
15. Birch Bark Basket . . . . .	
DE ARMOND, DALE	Juneau
16. The Hills of Home (wood block print). . .	NFS
DECKER, DON	Anchorage
17. Chief of Yap (pencil) . . . . .	NFS
EUWER, ARCHIE	Palmer
18. Champagne #1 (oil) . . . . .	\$450
EVENSON, JAMES L.	Kenai
19. Cannery Scene (oil) . . . . .	\$750
FAY, JOELLEN BENJAMIN	Juneau
20. Northern Lights-Celery (wall hanging) . .	\$275
FRICK, NORMA	Anchorage
21. Metamorphosis (acrylic relief). . . . .	\$170
FRIDLEY, PAT	Anchorage
22. Sausilito (oil) . . . . .	\$150
GARLAND, GERARD	Anchorage
23. Extinct #71 (walnut) . . . . .	\$90
GROVE, BRYAN	Juneau
24. Cord & Stone Jewelry . . . . .	\$40
GUSTIN, EILEEN	Anchorage
25. African Symphony (mixed media) . . . . .	\$800
HOWITT, KAREN	Anchorage
26. Untitled (oil) . . . . .	\$300
HULBERT, WARD	Anchorage
27. 5K (print). . . . .	\$90

JOHNSON, PAULINE	Anchorage
28. Candelabra (stoneware) . . . . .	\$50
KALKINS, CAROLYN J.	Kenai
29. Passage (acrylic) . . . . .	\$325
KATEZAC, BERNARD	Nome
30. Puif "Sea Travelers" (zinc plate print)	NFS
KEITZ, RUTH A.	Anchorage
31. Max's Ladies Aid Society (collage) . . .	NFS
KESTER, BETTY	Anchorage
32. Maturity (soapstone) . . . . .	\$250
KETCHUM, RAY	Juneau
33. The Cry (Alaskan marble) . . . . .	NFS
KIMURA, JOAN	Anchorage
34. Snad Castle (serigraph). . . . .	NFS
KIMURA, WILLIAM	Anchorage
35. Seed Forms (mixed media) . . . . .	\$400
KIPP, CLARICE	Kenai
36. Fragment #2 (watercolor) . . . . .	\$60
KIRSCHBAUM, ARMOND	Anchorage
37. Talkeetna Street (watercolor) . . . . .	NFS
KIRSCHBAUM, GISELE	Anchorage
38. Sisal Hanging #1 (weaving) . . . . .	\$150
LARSEN, LINDA	Sitka
39. Deliverence (acrylic) . . . . .	\$195
LARSON, LAWRENCE T.	Eagle River
40. Psyche Today/Intellectual Boredom (mixed)	\$200
LIND, JENNY	Anchorage
41. Walrus Dance (screen print) . . . . .	\$50



LOBAUGH, SHARRON	Juneau
42. Patterns (mixed media) . . . . .	NFS
MACHETANZ, FRED	Palmer
43. And Only the Strong Shall Survive (oil on masonite) . . . . .	NFS
MANGUS, MARVIN	Anchorage
44. Independence Mine (acrylic) . . . . .	\$275
MARKS, LEO	Fairbanks
45. Serving Spoon & Fork (silver & walnut) .	\$200
MARTIN, ALICE	Anchorage
46. Tea Pot (stoneware) . . . . .	\$26
MAYAC, EARL	Anchorage
47. Polar Bear (soapstone) . . . . .	\$350
MAYOKUK, ROBERT	Anchorage
48. Untitled (ink on sea lion skin) . . . .	\$175
MC BEE, TERRY W.	Fairbanks
49. Mystic Sun Set (oil) . . . . .	\$300
MC DANIEL, SCOTT	Anchorage
50. Spring Gulls (acrylic, silk overlay) . .	\$200
MELCHIOR, HILDA	Fairbanks
51. Neckpiece (brass and bronze) . . . . .	NFS
MUNOZ, RIE	Juneau
52. Urban Renewal (watercolor) . . . . .	NFS
NANCARROW, REE and BILL	McKinley Park
53. Eternal Quest (needlepoint, dog fur, wood)	NFS
NETHKEN, ALCIE	Anchorage
54. Lidded Pot (stoneware) . . . . .	\$25
PULLOCK, TEDDY	Anchorage
55. Mother and Child (soapstone) . . . . .	\$250

REED, ELIZABETH	Anchorage
56. Quake-Aftermath (woven tapestry) . . . .	NFS
REED, FRANCES	Fairbanks
57. Alaskan Wildflowers (batik) . . . . .	\$300
REGAT, JACQUES	Anchorage
58. Kohoutek (soapstone) . . . . .	\$950
REGAT, MARY ANNIS	Anchorage
59. Mother & Child (soapstone) . . . . .	\$600
ROMICK, MARCIA	Fairbanks
60. Cocktail Knife & Fork Set (sterling) . .	\$50
SABO, WILLIAM	Anchorage
61. Big Mac (collage/vacuformed plastic) . .	\$150
SEEGANNA, PETER	Anchorage
62. Mask #64 (wood). . . . .	\$150
SEEGANNA, RICHARD	Fairbanks
63. Musk Ox (soapstone) . . . . .	\$225
SENUNGETUK, JANIS N.	Fairbanks
64. Sister Francis Venard, M.M. (intaglio) .	\$50
SENUNGETUK, JOSEPH	Fairbanks
65. Self-Portrait (print) . . . . .	NFS
SHADRACH, JEAN	Anchorage
66. Untitled (acrylic) . . . . .	NFS
SCHARMER, NORMA	Fairbanks
67. Sea Life (engraving) . . . . .	\$90
SHAUGHNESSY, MARIE K.	Anchorage
68. Fire Island (watercolor) . . . . .	NFS
SIMONDS, CHARLOTTE	Ninilchik
69. Untitled (stoneware) . . . . .	\$55

SIMPSON, GLEN	Fairbanks
70. Salad Server (sterling and walnut) . . .	\$250
SOMMER, MARY JEAN	Anchorage
71. Panorama (oil) . . . . .	NFS
SOMMER, WASSILY	Anchorage
72. Ocean (acrylic) . . . . .	\$600
STEVENS, MILT	Anchorage
73. Pendant with Padparadaschab (silver) . .	\$200
SWENSON, RIC	Anchorage
74. Vase (stoneware) . . . . .	\$37.41
TALLARICO, ANGIE	Anchorage
75. Boneform (batik) . . . . .	NFS
TENNANT, ALFRED	Homer
76. Covered Jar (stoneware/clay) . . . . .	\$75
TILLION, DIANA	Halibut Cove
77. Scanning the Sea Ice (watercolor and octopus ink) . . . . .	\$250
WHITE, JANICE	Anchorage
78. Untitled (polyester resin) . . . . .	\$40
ZAPPA, DOROTHY	Anchorage
79. Untitled (soapstone) . . . . .	\$125
ZIELINSKI, STAN	Fairbanks
80. Stoneware Bottle (stoneware clay). . . .	\$135



# CANADIAN ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN

CLIFT, MYRNA	Whitehorse
81. Decaying Totems (oil) . . . . .	\$225
FARLEY, LILIAS	Whitehorse
82. Northern Madonna (stone-chlorite) . . . .	\$450
FULTON, SYLVIA	Yellowknife
83. Yellowknife Spring (oil). . . . .	\$100
GRAAFLAND, W.	Whitehorse
84. Old Cabin at Tagish, Y.T. (oil) . . . . .	\$125
HARRISON, TED	Whitehorse
85. By the 'Caribou' (acrylic) . . . . .	\$330
HELFENSTEIN, ROD	Whitehorse
86. On the Road to Haines (oil on board) . .	\$250
JOHNSTON, LARRY	Whitehorse
87. Freeze Up on the Yukon River (oil) . . .	\$250
MILLER, SAM	Yellowknife
88. Windy Vigilant (oil). . . . .	NFS
NOWLAN, ERIKA	Whitehorse
89. Ready To Go . . . . .	\$150
PATNODE, ALICE	Whitehorse
90. Break Up (oil). . . . .	\$125
PURA, WILLIAM	Winnipeg
91. Fur Hat (etching) . . . . .	\$50
SINCLAIR, WILLIAM C.	Whitehorse
92. Cross Country Skiers (oil). . . . .	\$125

SWINTON, GEORGE	Ottawa
93. Untitled (oil). . . . .	NFS
TETTERO, MARGARETHA	Winnipeg
94. Compact Image (etching) . . . . .	\$50
THOMPSON, BIRGID	Yellowknife
95. Still Life (watercolor) . . . . .	\$75

NOTE: Unfortunately, some entry slips did not arrive in time for the catalog. Identification labels will be displayed beside works not listed in this catalog.

Art works which are for sale may be purchased through arrangements which will be coordinated by Saradell Frederick. Prospective buyers should leave name and telephone number, title of art work and artist at her desk opposite Room 207, Consortium Library.

BAKER LAKE WALL HANGINGS

ALASKA METHODIST UNIVERSITY

GRANT HALL GALLERY

UNIVERSITY DRIVE

MARCH 3 - 17

DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Gallery Lecture:

"Baker Lake Artists"

Thursday

March 7

Eight pm

Mrs. Alma Houston

Ottawa, Canada

The present day wall hangings produced by Eskimo women at Baker Lake in Canada stem from an old tradition of skin sewing which fashioned not only clothing but also shelter, boats and implements prior to the influence of the white man. When traders introduced woolen cloth, the Eskimo seamstress adapted her techniques to the new material and created gaily colored pictures to decorate garments. It was, therefore, natural in the sixties for these women to take the next step and create bright and imaginative wall hangings at a time when creative stitchery had become popular as an art form around the world.



BAKER   LAKE   WALL   HANGINGS

	<u>ARTIST</u>	<u>PRICE</u>
1	Aglowak	\$ 500.00
2	Aglowak	600.00
3	Angnaganqik	600.00
4	Angrnaqquaq	75.00
5	Angrnaqquaq	125.00
6	Angrnaqquaq	350.00
7	Angrnaqquaq	350.00
8	Avaalaqiaq	600.00
9	Atungak	400.00
10	Aviliayak	400.00
11	Aviliayuj	800.00
12	Aviliayuj	600.00
13	Kanayok	400.00
14	Kanayuk	350.00
15	Kiakshout	150.00
16	Kotserk	400.00
17	Nanuaq	1,200.00
18	Nanuiluk	800.00
19	Siksi'Maaq	100.00

# ESKIMO PRINTS FROM CANADA

ALASKA METHODIST UNIVERSITY

GRANT HALL GALLERY

MARCH 3 - 17

DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Contemporary Canadian Eskimo art spans only a brief moment in the life of an ancient people. Print-making came as a natural outgrowth of incising pictographs on ivory, bone and wood. Increasing popularity has made these prints collectors items throughout the world. The stone cut prints in this exhibit come from Cape Dorset, Baker Lake, and Holman Island.

AAGNANAAQ	Holman Island
1. Qivuig, His Wives and Children . . . . .	\$150
ALIKNAK	Holman Island
2. Children Quarreling. . . . .	\$45
ANGOSAGLO	Holman Island
3. Caribou. . . . .	\$25
ANGUHAOLDING	Cape Dorset
4. Woman. . . . .	\$125

ANGUHUDLUG	Holman Island
5. Musk-Oxen. . . . .	\$250

ANINGNERK	Holman Island
6. Dream. . . . .	\$115

ANNA	Cape Dorset
7. Basking Seals. . . . .	\$100

COOKIEOUT	Holman Island
8. The Wind . . . . .	\$80

EEYEETOWAK	Holman Island
9. My Husband and I . . . . .	\$100
10. Sleeping in Skins . . . . .	\$ 95

EMERAK	Holman Island
11. A Good Feed. . . . .	\$55
12. Battle . . . . .	\$35
13. Hunter's Delicacy. . . . .	\$40
14. Hunters of the Bearded Seal. . . . .	\$40
15. Lake Fishing . . . . .	\$35
16. Sealing. . . . .	\$40
17. The Big Bear . . . . .	\$30
18. The Portage . . . . .	\$30
19. The Seal Eskimos . . . . .	\$45

IKAYUKLA	Cape Dorset
20. The Three Spirits. . . . .	\$150

JAMASIE	Cape Dorset
21. Animals of Novoojuak . . . . .	\$150
22. Baby Owls. . . . .	\$150
23. Family Going Fishing . . . . .	\$150
24. Nuvoojuak Birds. . . . .	\$100
25. Sentinels. . . . .	\$125
26. Women Fishing. . . . .	\$ 50



KALVAK	Holman Island
27. Bear Catching a Seal . . . . .	\$30
28. Fate of a Caribou. . . . .	\$45
29. Festive Dance. . . . .	\$40
30. Kidnapper. . . . .	\$35
31. Kidnapping . . . . .	\$50
32. Melak-Man Eater. . . . .	\$30
33. Man Stealer. . . . .	\$35
34. Mother Bear and Cubs Disturbed . . . . .	\$35
35. Presence of Mind . . . . .	\$45
36. Pulling Game . . . . .	\$40
37. Shaman's Ritual . . . . .	\$40
38. Sorcerer's Call. . . . .	\$35
39. Spirit of the Dead . . . . .	\$45
40. Travelers in Sight . . . . .	\$50
41. Wolves . . . . .	\$50

KANANGINAK	Cape Dorset
42. Kayak Hunter . . . . .	\$200

KARLEESUK	Holman Island
43. Men of the Caribou . . . . .	\$80

KAYURYUK	Holman Island
44. Giant. . . . .	\$75

KEEGOOSEEAT	Cape Dorset
45. Wrestling. . . . .	\$55

KEELEEMEOMEE	Cape Dorset
46. Caribou Hunters. . . . .	\$60
47. Walrus . . . . .	\$95

KIAKSHOUT	Baker Lake
48. She Will Devour The Wolf Man But His Head She Will Save . . . . .	\$85

KINGMEATA	Cape Dorset
49. Dog Dreams of Seal. . . . .	\$150
50. Shaman's Dance. . . . .	\$ 80
51. The Bear Race . . . . .	\$100

KOOKEEYOUT	Holman Island
52. Dreaming . . . . .	\$ 75
53. The Beast. . . . .	\$125
54. The Dying Man Becomes a Wolf . . . . .	\$125
KUDJUAKJU	Cape Dorset
55. Kumuk. . . . .	\$100
KUGMUCHEAK	Holman Island
56. Swimmers . . . . .	\$125
MAKPA	Holman Island
57. Hunter . . . . .	\$20
58. Mothers and Children . . . . .	\$40
NANOGAK	Holman Island
59. Bird Tracks. . . . .	\$75
60. Cutting of a Seal . . . . .	\$35
61. Dancers. . . . .	\$60
62. Puppies. . . . .	\$35
63. Sea Goddess. . . . .	\$30
NINGEOGAT	Cape Dorset
64. Unekatoa . . . . .	\$100
NOAH	Holman Island
65. Flight of the Shaman . . . . .	\$115
66. Snowy Owl . . . . .	\$ 80
67. Trout. . . . .	\$150
68. Young Woman. . . . .	\$ 90
NOOEELARLIK	Holman Island
69. Bird Spirit. . . . .	\$45
OHOVELOK	Holman Island
70. Interruption . . . . .	\$50
OONARK	Holman Island
71. Drying Fish. . . . .	\$55
72. Woman with Beautiful Hair . . . . .	\$100

PADL00	Cape Dorset
73. Composition . . . . .	\$95
74. Esigajuak. . . . .	\$250

PAPIDLUK	Holman Island
75. Exhausted Bear . . . . .	\$35
76. The Big Fish . . . . .	\$35

PAPIKLOK	Holman Island
77. She is Mine. . . . .	\$35

PITALOUSIA	Cape Dorset
78. Dancers. . . . .	\$60
79. Hunter and Son . . . . .	\$95
80. Hunter with Dogs . . . . .	\$100

PITSEOLAK	Cape Dorset
81. Animals of the Deep. . . . .	\$150
82. Owl on Cairn . . . . .	\$ 95
83. Running Women. . . . .	\$200
84. Spirit of Novoojuak. . . . .	\$125
85. Snow Geese at Sunset . . . . .	\$250

PITSEOLAK, PETER	Cape Dorset
86. Angako . . . . .	\$125
87. Dance of the Bird Spirit . . . . .	\$125

SOROSILUT00	Cape Dorset
88. Man Inflating Avituk . . . . .	\$75
89. Fighting Birds . . . . .	\$125

STOOLOOKUTNA	Holman Island
90. The Old Waye. . . . .	\$75

TAODLIK	Holman Island
91. Sea Family . . . . .	\$95

NOTE: Due to space limitations, all prints listed could not be exhibited; they may be seen at the Alaska Methodist University Bookstore in the Campus Center.

# ARTS AND CRAFTS DEMONSTRATIONS

CONSORTIUM LIBRARY

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Canadian and Alaskan artists and craftsmen will be working in their specialties at the hours indicated below. Interested persons may view the work and meet the artists in a relaxed and informal setting.

## SCHEDULE OF DEMONSTRATIONS

### Sunday, March 3

3 - 5 p.m. Pottery  
Stan Zielinski, University of Alaska,  
Fairbanks, Alaska

Sculpture  
Miss Liliias Farley, Whitehorse, Yukon Ter.

Wood sculpture  
John Hagen, Alaska Indian Arts, Inc.  
Port Chilkoot, Haines, Alaska

Printmaking  
Bernard Katezac, Nome, Alaska

5 - 7 p.m. Oil painting  
Sharron Lobaugh, Juneau, Alaska

Mixed media  
Terry Choy, University of Alaska, Fairbanks

Sculpture  
Sylvester Ayak, Anchorage

Wood sculpture  
Leslie Jackson, Teslin, Yukon Territory



## SCHEDULE OF DEMONSTRATIONS

Monday, March 4

- 3 - 5 p.m.      Soapstone sculpture  
Mary Annis Regat, Anchorage
- Soapstone sculpture  
Jacques Regat, Anchorage
- Oil painting  
Jean Shadrach, Anchorage
- Pottery  
Stan Zielinski, University of Alaska  
Fairbanks
- Sculpture  
Lilias Farley, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory
- Wood sculpture  
Leslie Jackson, Teslin, Yukon Territory
- 5 - 7 p.m.      Soapstone sculpture  
Mary Annis Regat, Anchorage
- Soapstone sculpture  
Jacques Regat, Anchorage
- Oil painting  
Sharron Lobaugh, Juneau
- Mixed media  
Terry Choy, University of Alaska, Fairbanks
- Wood sculpture  
John Hagen, Port Chilkoot, Haines, Alaska
- Printmaking  
Bernard Katezac, Nome, Alaska

## SCHEDULE OF DEMONSTRATIONS

Tuesday, March 5

3 - 5 p.m.     Pottery  
                 Stan Zielinski, University of Alaska  
                 Fairbanks

                 Printmaking  
                 Jan Senungetuk, University of Alaska  
                 Fairbanks

                 Wood sculpture  
                 John Hagen, Alaska Indian Arts, Inc.  
                 Port Chilkoot, Haines, Alaska

                 Sculpture  
                 Lillas Farley, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory

5 - 7 p.m.     Oil painting  
                 Sharron Lobaugh, Juneau

                 Mixed media  
                 Terry Choy, University of Alaska, Fairbanks

                 Sculpture  
                 John Penatac, Anchorage

                 Wood sculpture  
                 Leslie Jackson, Teslin, Yukon Territory

                 Printmaking  
                 Bernard Katezac, Nome, Alaska

## SCHEDULE OF DEMONSTRATIONS

Wednesday, March 6

- 3 - 5 p.m.     Printmaking  
                 Pat Austin, Anchorage Community College
- Pottery  
                 Stan Zielinski, University of Alaska  
                 Fairbanks
- Mixed media  
                 Terry Choy, University of Alaska, Fairbanks
- Wood sculpture  
                 Leslie Jackson, Teslin, Yukon Territory
- 5 - 7 p.m.     Pottery  
                 Ric Swenson, Anchorage
- Oil painting  
                 Sharron Lobaugh, Juneau
- Spinning and weaving  
                 Ree Nancarrow, Mt. McKinley Park
- Wood Sculpture  
                 John Hagen, Alaska Indian Arts, Inc.  
                 Port Chilkoot, Haines, Alaska
- Sculpture  
                 Lillas Farley, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory
- Printmaking  
                 Bernard Katezac, Nome, Alaska

## SCHEDULE OF DEMONSTRATIONS

Thursday, March 7

- 3 - 5 p.m.     Watercolors  
                 Marie Shaughnessy, Anchorage
- Oil painting  
                 Sharron Lobaugh, Juneau
- Mixed media  
                 Terry Choy, University of Alaska, Fairbanks
- Wood sculpture  
                 Leslie Jackson, Teslin, Yukon Territory
- Sculpture  
                 Liliias Farley, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory
- 5 - 7 p.m.     Spinning and weaving  
                 Ree Nancarrow, Mt. McKinley Park
- Pottery  
                 Stan Zielinski, University of Alaska  
                 Fairbanks
- Wood sculpture  
                 John Hagen, Alaska Indian Arts, Inc.  
                 Port Chilkoot, Haines, Alaska
- Drawing  
                 Jan Senungetuk, University of Alaska  
                 Fairbanks
- Printmaking  
                 Bernard Katezac, Nome, Alaska

## SCHEDULE OF DEMONSTRATIONS

Friday, March 8

- 3 - 5 p.m.      Soapstone sculpture  
Mary Annis Regat, Anchorage
- Soapstone sculpture  
Jacques Regat, Anchorage
- Oil painting  
Sharron Lobaugh, Juneau
- Mixed media  
Terry Choy, University of Alaska, Fairbanks
- Wood sculpture  
John Hagen, Alaska Indian Arts, Inc.  
Port Chilkoot, Haines, Alaska
- Sculpture  
Lilias Farley, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory
- 5 - 7 p.m.      Soapstone sculpture  
Mary Annis Regat, Anchorage
- Soapstone sculpture  
Jacques Regat, Anchorage
- Spinning and weaving  
Ree Nancarrow, Mt. McKinley Park
- Pottery  
Stan Zielinski, University of Alaska,  
Fairbanks
- Wood sculpture  
Leslie Jackson, Teslin, Yukon Territory
- Printmaking  
Bernard Katezac, Nome, Alaska



## SCHEDULE OF DEMONSTRATIONS

### Saturday, March 9

3 - 5 p.m. Pottery  
Stan Zielinski, University of Alaska  
Fairbanks

Oil Painting  
Sharron Lobaugh, Juneau

Printmaking  
Bernard Katezac, Nome

Sculpture  
Lilias Farley, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory

5 - 7 p.m. Spinning and weaving  
Ree Nancarrow, Mt. McKinley Park

Mixed media  
Terry Choy, University of Alaska, Fairbanks

Wood sculpture  
John Hagen, Alaska Indian Arts, Inc.  
Port Chilkoot, Haines, Alaska

Wood sculpture  
Leslie Jackson, Teslin, Yukon Territory

## SCHEDULE OF DEMONSTRATIONS

Sunday, March 10

- 3 - 5 p.m.     Spinning and weaving  
Ree Nancarrow, Mt. McKinley Park
- Mixed media  
Terry Choy, University of Alaska, Fairbanks
- Attu basket weaving  
Parascovia Wright, Anchorage
- Wood sculpture  
Leslie Jackson, Teslin, Yukon Territory
- 5 - 7 p.m.     Pottery  
Stan Zielinski, University of Alaska  
Fairbanks
- Oil painting  
Sharron Lobaugh, Juneau
- Wood sculpture  
John Hagen, Alaska Indian Arts, Inc.  
Port Chilkoot, Haines, Alaska
- Sculpture  
Lilias Farley, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory

# FIRST ALASKANS CRAFTS EXHIBIT

ALASKA METHODIST UNIVERSITY

GRANT HALL LOUNGE

MARCH 3 - 17

DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Ceremonial or functional objects made by Alaskan Indian and Eskimo people are still being made today. However, they have often crossed that fragile barrier which separates a useful item from a work of fine art. Small ivory sculptures reward the discriminating viewer with as much delight as pieces sculpted in a much larger scale. Basket weaving of ordinary grasses in the hand of creative weavers can depict whimsical figures, bold designs and innovative weaving techniques that are revered qualities of fine weavers everywhere. From very common materials such as skins of birds and fish, come very uncommon wearing apparel used for ceremonial occasions or daily life. Many contemporary Indian and Eskimo artists are building exciting new art forms on the rich soil of their heritage.

## NORTHWEST TERRITORIES EXHIBIT

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March 4 - 8	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
March 9	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

A special exhibit of wall hangings, prints, sculpture and artifacts furnished through the courtesy of the Northwest Territories.

## PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT

ALASKA MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK  
601 W. 5TH AVENUE

March 4 - 8	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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This display of color photographic prints has been provided by the State of Alaska

## ANCHORAGE HISTORICAL AND FINE ARTS MUSEUM

121 W. 7TH AVENUE

March 3	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
March 5 - 9	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
March 10	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
(Closed March 4)	

Permanent Display of Eskimo, Indian and Aleut Art



ANCHORAGE BOROUGH SCHOOL DISTRICT  
ART SHOW

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The 1974 Anchorage Borough School District Art Show of Elementary Art Work is organized around five of the elements of design: color, texture, line, shape and mass. The tri-wall display panels are at "child height" for easy viewing by children. Each display area will have a participatory experience to allow children visiting the show to actively manipulate one of the elements of design.

# ARCTIC FILMS

ANCHORAGE HIGHER EDUCATION CONSORTIUM LIBRARY  
3211 PROVIDENCE DRIVE

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| Sunday,<br>March 3,<br>2 p.m.   | <u>The Gold Rush.</u> Charlie Chaplin's classic film about the Gold Rush.<br>Room 216   |
| Monday,<br>March 4,<br>7 p.m.   | <u>The Gold Rush.</u> An historical account of the Gold Rush.<br>Room to be announced.  |
| Thursday,<br>March 7,<br>7 p.m. | <u>Nanook of the North.</u> Robert J. Flaherty's documentary of Eskimo life. This is considered one of the greatest documentary films ever made.<br>Room to be announced. |
| Friday,<br>March 8,<br>7 p.m.   | <u>Below Zero.</u> Award winning National Film Board of Canada study of Eskimo Life.<br>Room 216  |
| Saturday,<br>March 9,<br>2 p.m. | <u>The Eskimo.</u> Filmed in the area of Teller, Alaska, over 30 years ago by a major MGM production unit.<br>Room 216  |

# WRITING CONTEST

# LIFE IN THE NORTH COUNTY

As part of the Arctic Arts Festival planned in conjunction with the Arctic Winter Games, members of the literature departments of the University of Alaska, Anchorage, and Alaska Methodist University sponsored a writing contest for poems, essays and short stories on the theme "Life in the North Country." Of the nearly one hundred entries received, the following were awarded cash prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20 respectively:

First prize: "Pantoum for the Fairbanks Flood"  
a poem by Helen Wade Roberts,  
Spenard, Alaska.

Second prize: "Trapper's Wife" a short story by  
Phyllis D. Carlson, Anchorage.

Third prize: "Northern Enlightenment" a short story by Lee J. Thomas, Anchorage.

## FIRST PRIZE

## WRITING CONTEST

### PANTOUM FOR THE FAIRBANKS FLOOD

The Chena River was in flood.  
The silted waters slipped their shores.  
Through streets now glazed with clay and mud,  
Tellers and sellers bent their oars.

The silted waters slipped their shores,  
Sliding past barricades and bars.  
Tellers and sellers bent their oars  
Down sidewalks edged with buried cars.

Sliding past barricades and bars  
Where residents on rooftops scowled  
Down sidewalks edged with buried cars,  
The malemutes and huskies howled.

Where residents on rooftops scowled  
Through streets now glazed with clay and mud,  
The malemutes and huskies howled.  
The Chena River was in flood.

--Helen Wade Roberts  
Spenard, Alaska



## MUSIC AND DANCE PERFORMANCES

CITY GYM

6TH AND G STREETS

March 4 - 9 ESKIMO DANCES 7 p.m.

### CANADIAN AND ALASKAN CAN CAN DANCE COMPETITION

March 7 - 8 9 p.m.

### PTARMIGAN ROOST DANCE STUDIO PERFORMANCES

Daily 4:30, 6:00, 9:00 p.m.  
Admission: \$1.50 and .75

## C O F F E E    H O U S E S

CITY RECREATION CENTER, Park Strip, 10th & E. Street

March 4 - 7 5 - 10 p.m.  
Sponsored by Girl Scouts of America

GOVERNMENT HILL RECREATION CENTER, East Loop Road

March 4 - 7 5 - 10 p.m.  
Sponsored by Boy Scouts of America

CITY GYM SNACK BAR, 6th and G Street

March 4 - 9 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

## SOCIAL   EVENTS

### TEEN DANCES

March 5 and 7  
7 - 11 p.m.

Fort Richardson Teen Center  
6th and Dyea Street

Sponsored by the Dependent Youth Activities at Fort Richardson for athletes under 19. Featuring the Felicity Band.

### SENIOR ATHLETES DANCE

March 8

Captain Cook Hotel Ballroom

Sponsored by the Spenard Lions Club for athletes over 19. Featuring the Air Force Dance Orchestra. Free for athletes with identifying badges. General admission - \$2.50.

### SOCK HOP

March 8  
8 p.m.

Bartlett High School  
25500 N. Muldoon Road

Sponsored by the student body of Bartlett High School. Admission - \$1.00.

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This exhibit was made possible through the partial support of the Alaska State Council on the Arts. The Council provides a wide variety of programs and services in the performing, visual and literary arts, available to community groups and organizations through the state. For further information on how this agency can contribute to the cultural growth of your community, write to Alaska State Council on the Arts, Office of the Governor, McKay Building, 5th Floor, 338 Denali, Anchorage, Alaska.











Arriving athletes and visitors will find Anchorage an active metropolis with small-town friendliness. Boasting theaters, restaurants, art galleries and department stores, the city offers an exciting array of things to do.

From small beginnings on the banks of Ship Creek in 1915, Anchorage has grown to the largest city in Alaska, pushing at the slopes of the Chugach range on the east, and the shores of Cook Inlet on the west. Unlike many Alaskan cities, Anchorage does not have a gold rush heritage. As The Alaska Railroad was being constructed, Anchorage became an offloading point for supplies and equipment and close relations with the Railroad are still maintained. During World War II, Anchorage experienced real growth as a result of military activities in Alaska. Although still a headquarters for the Alaska Air Command and the U.S. Army, Alaska, the city's economy is now shifting to a greater emphasis on private industry. The Anchorage Fur Rendezvous, aptly called the "Mardi Gras of the North", annually attracts visitors from all over the world. With its World Championship Sled Dog Races as only one of its many events, this winter carnival rivals efforts in larger cities.

As the jumping-off place to the Arctic and the interior, Anchorage is the trade and service center for Western Alaska. Two universities, Alaska Methodist University, and the University of Alaska, Anchorage, provide a variety of educational and cultural opportunities. Close ties between Anchorage and Japan have resulted in an exchange of visitors and commerce. As the Air Crossroads of the World, Anchorage plays host to many nations and welcomes the opportunity to sponsor the 1974 Arctic Winter Games.



Bagpipers, baton twirlers and pretty girls will welcome arriving participants to an exciting week in Anchorage. When not competing for the Ulu awards, athletes will find a wide range of activities to choose from. A prominent exhibit from Northwest Territories will feature wall hangings, prints, sculpture and artifacts, and the State of Alaska will present a showing of color photographic prints. An invitational art school exhibit at the University Consortium Library will also feature films and poetry reading. In addition to its excellent permanent collection, the Anchorage Fine Arts Museum will highlight an exhibit of art produced by Anchorage school children. Civic groups and local high schools will sponsor dances, and snack bars will be available at game sites and dignitaries will give participants an early glimpse of downtown Anchorage, and set the tone for an active, unique week.

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THE PEOPLE  
OF THE  
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The ulu, a utility knife in use by Arctic people since antiquity, is the form used for the *Arctic Winter Games* Medals. Cased in gold, silver and bronze, they are engraved with the *Games* symbol of three interlocking circles on a blue background. This symbol represents the union of the people of the north participating together in sporting and cultural activities. 816 of these medals will be awarded during the 1974 *Games* and will be permanent reminders of excellence achieved in northern sports.



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ARCTIC WINTER GAMES 1974





# LOCATION OF EVENTS

# 1974 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES



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| 1. Archery        | 10. Gymnastics    |
| 2. Arctic sports  | 11. Hockey        |
| 3. Badminton      | 12. Judo          |
| 4. Basketball     | 13. Police Pistol |
| 5. Biathlon       | 14. Shooting      |
| 6. Boxing         | 15. Snowshoeing   |
| 7. Cross-Country  | 16. Swimming      |
| Skiing            | 17. Table Tennis  |
| 8. Curling        | 18. Volleyball    |
| 9. Figure Skating | 19. Wrestling     |



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**GOVERNOR – STATE OF ALASKA  
WILLIAM A. EGAN**

Dear Winter Games Athletes:

As Governor of the State of Alaska, your host for the 1974 Arctic Winter Games, I extend, on behalf of the people of Alaska, a warm and hearty welcome to the 49th State.

From its inception in 1970 at Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, Canada, it became evident that the concept of the strictly Arctic Winter Games was destined to grow in success each year. The second event in the hospitable city of Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, made it clear that the Arctic Winter Games would find international recognition as the largest, most diversified sports and cultural event of the Arctic peoples of the world.

In the host city of Anchorage, Alaska, the 1974 Arctic Winter Games will see medals offered in 16 sports to over 1100 athletes registered to compete. Youngsters from Alaska, the Yukon Territory, Northwest Territories and Quebec will be contestants – in addition to participating observers from Greenland and, for the first time, from Labrador.

Welcome to the opening ceremonies on March 4, 1974 and the best of luck to the fine athletes of the Winter Games for some fierce competition and keen sportsmanship during the six days of the competitive events. I know you will enjoy the beautiful and dynamic State of Alaska and the big hospitality of Alaskans who share with you the excitement and challenge of the 1974 Arctic Winter Games.



**MAYOR – CITY OF ANCHORAGE  
GEORGE M. SULLIVAN**

A Warm and Hearty Welcome!

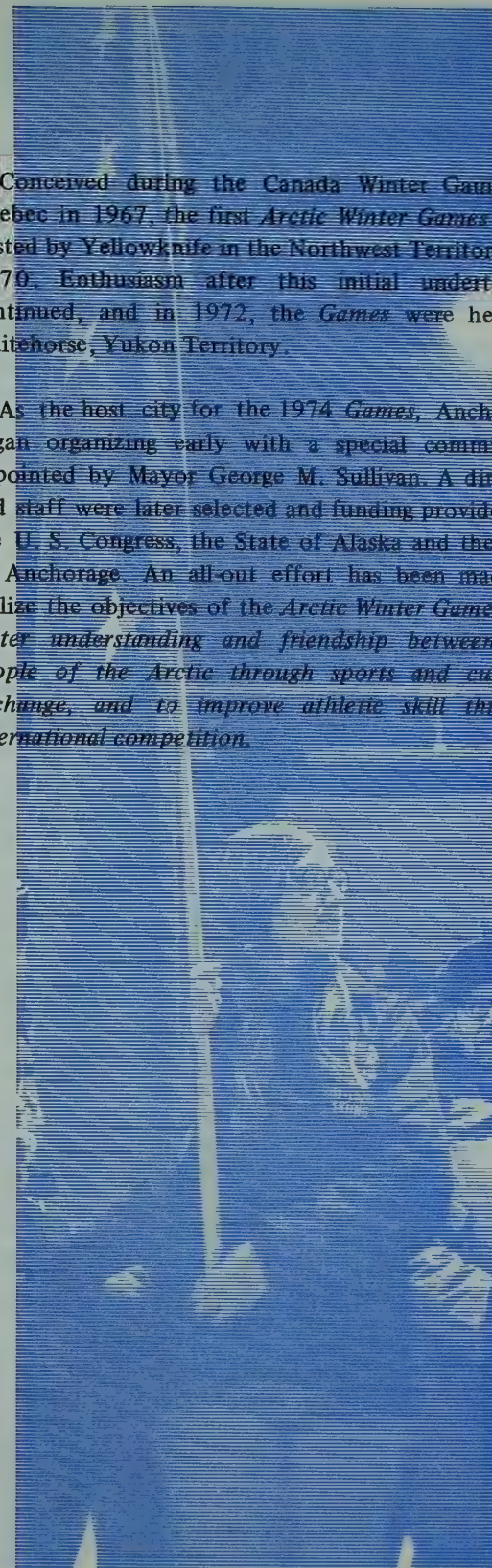
This is an exciting week for residents as well as visitors to Anchorage because we have the special honor of being joined by our friends from Canada who are participating with Alaskans in the Third Arctic Winter Games.

Competition during this period will be intense, yet victors and those who are not as successful will know that they have been part of these games, which are unique because they have been planned and carried out by men and women who make their homes above the Sixtieth Parallel.

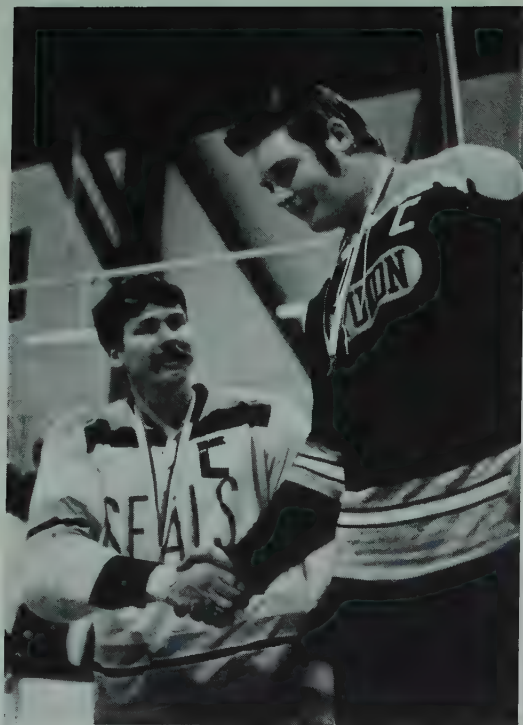
In this sense, the Arctic Winter Games are special and the City of Anchorage proudly welcomes participants, visitors, and distinguished guests alike. We hope your stay here is most pleasant and that you will plan to visit our City again in the near future.

Conceived during the Canada Winter Games in Quebec in 1967, the first *Arctic Winter Games* were hosted by Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories in 1970. Enthusiasm after this initial undertaking continued, and in 1972, the *Games* were held in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.

As the host city for the 1974 *Games*, Anchorage began organizing early with a special commission appointed by Mayor George M. Sullivan. A director and staff were later selected and funding provided by the U. S. Congress, the State of Alaska and the City of Anchorage. An all-out effort has been made to realize the objectives of the *Arctic Winter Games*: *To foster understanding and friendship between the people of the Arctic through sports and cultural exchange, and to improve athletic skill through international competition.*







Striving hard for the golden Ulus, participants will be competing in 16 medal sports in the 1974 *Games*. Four new events — archery, Arctic sports, biathlon, and snowshoeing have been added since the 1972 competition. Boxing, a part of the 1970 *Games*, is once more a medal sport in 1974.

Possibly the most unique of these events is the Arctic sports. Featuring such contests as ear weight, rope gymnastics and spear throwing, this competition will certainly be of special interest.

Three exhibition sports will also be highlighted. Swimming, gymnastics and a pistol shooting competition between the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Alaska State Troopers and the Anchorage Police Department should provide extra excitement.





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# 900 ATHLETES DUE HERE

## Arctic Competition Begins On Monday

By SCOTT LOLL  
Times Sports Editor

More than 900 of the best athletes in Alaska and Arctic Canada will arrive in Anchorage today, tonight and tomorrow for the third biennial celebration of the Arctic Winter Games which officially open Monday.

They will represent communities geographically located above the 60th parallel. The week-long sports and cultural exchange that will see medal competition in 16 sports as well as three exhibition

events.

All but a few will live in the Alaska National Guard's Camp Carroll and will travel to the individual sport locations via city-provided busses. Each of the four region's athletes representing Alaska, Yukon Territories, Northwest Territories and Arctic Quebec, will be easily identifiable. Each team sports beautiful parkas or jackets and hats.

Alaska's coats are provided by Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. and the hats are courtesy of Alaskan Arctic Gas Study Co. Of Alaska's 265 athletes and

coaches, all but one third of the Anchorage participants will live at Camp Carroll along with 260 athletes from the Northwest Territories, 210 from the Yukon and 120 from Arctic Quebec.

The Alaskan athletes started checking in at Carroll this morning at 8, with many of the state's curlers, boxers, figure skaters and cross-country skiers already processed by press time.

The Northwest team will start arriving at 9 a.m. tomorrow when the first of four expected flights land at Anchorage International Airport. The three-plant Yukon contingent is expected to start arriving at 2 p.m. tomorrow while the Arctic Quebec group will arrive on one plane late tomorrow night. After each team clears customs it will be bussed to Camp Carroll where the athletes will register and move in.

## Two Die Today On Tudor Road

Two members of an Anchorage family, a mother and son, died in an early morning two-car accident today.

Two persons, including another son, are in Providence Hospital.

Dead are Mrs. Janet M. Carlson, 49, of 5102 Nottingham Way, and her 14-year-old son, Dennis George Carlson.

In serious condition is Forrest Carlson, a driver of one of the vehicles. Howard Gibson of 1833 Kalgin St., driver of the other car, is in satisfactory condition.

According to Alaska State Troopers, the vehicle driven by Gibson was traveling east on Tudor Road when it ran head on into the vehicle driven by Carlson. The accident

occurred at Tudor and Baxter Roads at 1:45 a.m.

Mrs. Carlson, an Alaska resident since 1953, was a social worker for the Department of Health and Social Services for the last seven years. She was born Aug. 28, 1924, in Chicago, Ill.

She is survived by her children, Russell, Forrest, Patricia and Peggy, all at home; a brother-in-law, Arnie Carlson of Minneapolis, Minn.; and two brothers. Her husband Richard died in 1971.

Her son Dennis was born April 7, 1959, in Sitka. He was a student at Mears Junior High School. He is survived by his brothers and sisters.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Forest Lawn mortuary.

## Airline Strike Set For Tonight

Special To The Times

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In 11th hour talks between the management and stewards of Alaska Airlines, a settlement averting the expected walkout of 131 flight attendants seemed unlikely, according to stewards active at the negotiation table here.

Negotiations with the National Mediation Board have led to slight progress, but major areas of concern regard-

ing a 5.5 per cent retroactive pay, improved insurance provisions and a pension plan are still under discussion.

Although both sides were hopeful the strike could be averted, the stewards have appealed to fellow workers to not cross the strike lines should the airline attendants strike today at 7 p.m. Alaska time. Plans for pickets

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The Games will officially open Monday at 1 p.m. at the Anchorage train terminal, but actual sport competition commences at 8 a.m. Monday with mixed and men's curling. Badminton and hockey will also

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## WHITE LEADS MUSHERS 1,049 MILES TO NOME ON IDITAROD TRAIL

Tim White, Taylors Falls, Minn., was the first dog musher out of the chute this morning at Anchorage Stadium as 43 teams headed up the famous Iditarod Trail, 1,049 miles, to Nome. Many of the favorite racers are predicting travel time

to Nome in less than two weeks if the weather is cooperative. Dick Wilmarth, last year's winner, made the trek in slightly more than 20 days. See page 13 in today's Times sports section for a map, story and individual photos of the mushers.

## Ski Racers Grab Wins

By MARK GODWIN  
Times Staff Writer

Kathianne Christiansen of SAS and Lars Stobolov of Canadian Pacific Airlines became double winners yesterday in the 15th Annual International Airlines Ski Race.

Miss Christiansen captured first place in the Women's Class A slalom and Stobolov took first place in the Men's Class B slalom.

Both skiers won their classes in the giant slalom Thursday. In the Men's Class A slalom, Juha Zaitzara of Finnair blazed through the 35-gate

course in 37.33 seconds, followed closely by giant slalom winner Roy Newton of Northwest Airlines at 37.90 seconds and Lufthansa's Gian Carol Cattaneo at 37.92 seconds. In the Women's Class B Slalom, Matsuzaki Akiko of Japan Airlines powered through the twisting course to win with a time of 17.90 seconds. Right on her heels was Ragini Hjalmarsson of SAS who was clocked at 17.98.

The double victories by Stobolov and Miss Christiansen will virtually assure them of winning the Men's Class B and the Women's Class A combined trophies respectively. Other individual and team combined trophies will be awarded tonight at the annual banquet at the Anchorage-Westward Hotel.

Newton, winner of the giant slalom and second-placer winner in the slalom, appears to have the Men's Class A combined trophy sewn up. Miss Hjalmarsson of SAS appears to be the winner in the Class B Women's combined category.

Churning through several inches of freshly-fallen and falling snow, Oddmar Erickson of SAS won the Men's Class A seven- and one-half kilometer cross-country race

this morning.

Oddmar, with an excellent time on the sticky, double-tracked course, was clocked at 28 minutes, 50 seconds. Hans Pfleger of Swiss Air was second with a time of 29 minutes flat.

SAS dominated the Women's Class A five-kilometer race also. Aina Heimdan and Grethe DeBesche, both of SAS, finished one-two. Miss Heimdan turned in a time of 22 minutes, 36 seconds and Miss DeBesche, also a stand-out in the Women's Class B slalom and Giant Slalom, finished in 26 minutes, 45 seconds.

The weekend of racing activity winds up this afternoon with the running of the always-hilarious Obstacle-Costume-Beer Race.

Individual and combined trophies will be awarded at the Annual Awards Banquet tonight at the Anchorage-Westward Hotel. The final standings of the 32 competing teams are decided on the basis of team finishing in the slalom and giant slalom only.

The race is sponsored by the Anchorage Daily Times, the Alyeska Ski Club and Alyeska Resort.

## LIBERAL SUPPORT SOUGHT BY HEATH

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Heath, clinging precariously to power despite his failure to win Thursday's general election, sought support Saturday from Liberal party leader Jeremy Thorpe. But both said afterward no commitments were made by either side.

The Prime Minister and the leader of the third-ranking Liberals met for 80 minutes at Heath's No. 10 Downing St. office, as Heath appealed to the Liberal party for an alliance to keep the Labor party out.

A statement from Heath's office said "they exchanged views on the current situation and on the urgent need for an administration which could carry on the business of government."

It said each agreed to report

the other's views to members of their respective Conservative and Liberal parties "to see whether a basis exists for further discussions."

"No commitment was entered into on either side," the statement added.

Thorpe said he agreed to discuss "the matters that have arisen this afternoon" with other Liberal party leaders and the other 13 Liberal party members of parliament Monday.

"I repeat that there has been no agreement between us," Thorpe said. "Quite clearly it is in the interest of the country that some government should be formed. It should be one that will unite the nation on moderate policies. I represent 6 million people who voted for this kind of government."

Earlier, Heath held consultations with Lord Carrington and James Prior, chairman and deputy chairman of the Conservative party.

## Fred Chiei To Direct Office

Fred Chiei has been named deputy regional administrator to head the Alaska division of the Federal Energy Office.

Announcement of his selection came yesterday afternoon from Jack B. Robertson, regional administrator, in Seattle.

Chiei, former RCA Communications Inc. executive vice president, will operate out of Anchorage and will be in charge of branch energy offices in Fairbanks and Juneau. Five or six staff persons are expected to be hired by Chiei before the new office becomes operational April 1.

Chiei's salary will be \$24,600 a year. The head of the Greater Anchorage Chamber of Commerce's energy committee, Chiei will assume his new post on Monday and Tuesday will fly to Seattle, Wash., to meet with Robertson about the responsibilities of the job and the resources available to the deputy energy officer for the Alaskan region.

No other state has its own deputy, but Robertson said that due to "the unique problems of the Alaska area and the necessity for decisions to be made as much as possible in Alaska."

Chiei, 56, is former president of the chamber and is in private business as a communications consultant. He is the consular correspondent for Italy.

The state energy office will be responsible for federal fuel allocation programs, energy act regulation compliance, and other tasks arising from the energy crisis being addressed by the federal government.

## On The Inside

SEE THE FACES of those who mush the Iditarod to Nome. Pages 13 and 15.

REP. RUSS MEEKINS JR. of Anchorage proposes an amendment that would close the loopholes in the state oil tax laws. Page 5.

THE ISRAELIS and Syrians agree to talk. Page 4.

ARTS, CRAFTS, LITERARY AND SOCIAL EVENTS are all part of the Arctic Winter Games, which begin tomorrow. Page 19.

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## Police Vote Is Option

Anchorage businessman Charles R. Webber suggests that if the March 12 election to establish areawide police powers in the Greater Anchorage Borough should fail, "The voters have the option — and an excellent opportunity — to solve the problem by merging the city and borough governments into a single government."

Webber says, "I believe the borough obviously needs more police service — and when the residents receive it, they're going to have to pay the cost. That doesn't necessarily mean they are going to have areawide police authority."

The borough "would do better," he states, "to serve the people who require police service by using a well-established police organization, which would be the Anchorage Police Department. And they could do this as the voters direct."

Unification would solve both the police problem and other areawide problems, in Webber's view.

"Unification is probably the best solution at the present time," he said, "as it would tend to bring the community to a higher operating level at a time when expansion is imminent."

He said, "I think we could do

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SKIER FLOATS OVER SERENE SCENE

Local ski instructor Butch King floats over the lodge at Alyeska Resort, lending a little color to the 15th Annual International Airlines Ski Race, which ends today. King's gliding exhibition was

one of the highlights of yesterday's activity on the mountain, which included the Class A and B slalom races. Today saw a cross country race, dual slalom and fin race.





**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Democratic National Committee has approved new delegate selection rules that could lead to a wide-open presidential nominating convention in 1976.

The new rules, the result of a year's work by a party commission that compromised on most major issues, were approved Friday by an overwhelming voice vote of the national committee in the form recommended by the party's Executive Committee a day earlier.

They retain large portions of the 1972 rules that reformed party procedures by make several important changes, the most important being a proportional representation system throughout the delegate selection process.

This means that 1976 delegates will be awarded according to the relative strength of the different candidates, a change over the system under which a candidate often got virtually all of a state's delegates by finishing a few votes ahead of his nearest rival.

Every candidate with at least 15 per cent of the vote could receive delegates in 1976.

**LBJ's Tax Deductions Studied**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — An historian and author said Saturday there were indications President Lyndon B. Johnson may have taken up to \$3 million in tax deductions for "gifts" of his papers.

M. B. Schnapper, editor of Public Affairs Press, said in a letter to a congressional committee investigating President Nixon's tax deductions that "circumstantial evidence and confidential information" led to his conclusion.

Schnapper, who said he had been studying the gifts of presidential papers to the Archives and private libraries as those of Harry S. Truman, sent his letter to Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., vice chairman of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation.

**Policeman Killed In Belfast**

**BELFAST (UPI)** — Two teenage gunmen ambushed a policeman in central Belfast Saturday and shot him dead at point blank range, a police spokesman said.

It marked the first killing in the strife-torn province since Thursday night, when militant Protestant politicians won 11 of Northern Ireland's seats in the British parliament. A man was killed during election-related violence Thursday.

**Soldier In Germany Hijacks Tank**

**BERLIN (UPI)** — An American soldier stole a 50-ton MS tank in Berlin Saturday and roared away from his base in a wild driving spree that sent him crashing through border checkpoints into East Germany.

West German police said that during the rampage the soldier threatened East German and Soviet troops by swiveling the tank turret and its 105mm cannon.

They said an international incident was narrowly averted when "the Russians allowed the soldier's commander to cross into the East and convinced the GI to surrender. He was led back to the West in handcuffs."

An Army spokesman identified the soldier as Spec. 5 William A. Thompson Jr., 22, of Columbus, Ga., who has been in the army 21 months.

**Italian Cabinet Resigns**

**ROME (AP)** — Premier Mariano Rumor and his center-left coalition government resigned today, a cabinet minister announced.

Health Minister Luigi Gui, a Christian Democrat, said the government resigned after a cabinet meeting.

**Caroline's Exhibit Called Off**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Caroline Kennedy's planned photography exhibit will not take place.

"Somewhere the press was informed, and it was blown out of all proportion. A lot of attention was drawn to the occasion," Nancy Turkman, a spokeswoman for Caroline's mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis, said Friday.

"It wasn't what Caroline had planned or wanted. This particular exhibit has been canceled."

Caroline was to have displayed some of the thousands of photos she has taken during the last three years of friends, family, animals, workers on the Greek island of Skorpios and other subjects.

**Maryland Attorney Readmitted To Bar**

**BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)** — More than two decades after his conspiracy conviction at the height of the McCarthy era, former Communist party member Maurice Braverman has won permission to practice law again.

Braverman, 58, served 30 months of a three-year jail sentence before his release in 1955.

When he was released, the Maryland Bar Association disbarred him, and since then he's been running a small bookkeeping firm.

Friday, Maryland's highest court ruled he is to be readmitted to the bar as soon as he takes the lawyer's oath "to bear true allegiance to the United States."

**Robbers Escape In Cloud Of Smoke**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Two men robbed a Fifth Avenue jewelry store of more than \$300,000 in merchandise Saturday, then exploded a smoke bomb and escaped in a cloud of swirling fumes.

"It was like the Thomas Crown affair," a policeman said of the robbery at the Staal F. Inc. store.

Police said the men, both between 35 and 40, entered the fashionable store at 1:51 a.m.

One man, armed with a .32-caliber revolver, herded store owner Albert Hartog and two employees into the back of the establishment while the second man, who was not armed, took a screwdriver out of his pocket and forced open the lock on the front display window.

No customers were in the store at the time, police said.

# Future Of Education Concerns Association

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG  
Times Staff Writer

When Helen Wise speaks to the members gathered for the National Education Association - Alaska Teachers' Conference Monday morning, she is talking primarily about the association's role in education.

But Dr. Wise, the national president of the association, is also concerned with the future of education and the legislation affecting the educators.

"Right now we're winning some tremendous decisions having to do with teachers as well as with students," she said. "Two recent Supreme Court decisions on education show the kinds of things we're working with."

Dr. Wise, who is visiting in Anchorage from her office in Washington, D.C., mentioned the decision concerning maternity leave, which means women are not forced to leave their jobs at a certain month, and the

decision granting students the right to learn in their own languages as being two important factors in determining the future of education.

"Another major impact in the association is the role which either the state or federal government plays in financing education," she explained, noting that local school districts may spend anywhere from \$400 to \$2,000 per child on education. "We're working toward federal aid to education as an equalizing measure."

"The House and the Senate have been doing a good job. The real problem is at the federal level with an anti-education administration," she continued.

"An accountability movement is sweeping the country," Dr. Wise noted. "We're saying teachers can't be accountable until they have some responsibility, some control of education. Those are the kinds of things we need more say about."

Dr. Wise and her teacher-husband, Howard, are in the capital now, but their real home is in Pennsylvania, where they are team teachers in the same junior high school social studies classroom.

"As team teachers, we do a lot more planning and thinking about our classes," she said. "And the kids think it's marvelous."

The couple also is working on a book about Watergate which will be understandable not only to parents and teachers, but also to junior and senior high school students. "We're concerned with the cause and effect and how things like this can be prevented," she explained. "In a sense, that's one of the goals of our association too."

Dr. Wise said some of the problems in education are not so much a teacher surplus as an underuse of what is available. "If we educated every child to the full potential, we would need

600,000 more teachers," she said.

The future of teachers is a mixed bag, Dr. Wise contended, both because colleges need to do more career counseling of potential teachers and because the slowing population growth rate will result in a need for fewer teachers.

"For years, colleges opened their doors to anyone who wanted to be a teacher, which has resulted in a surplus of English and social studies teachers. But there's not nearly enough men in the elementary classrooms, there's not enough physical education teachers or enough reading specialists. We'll always need teachers," she explained.

"On the other hand, with a slowing population growth, local school boards will cut down on teachers rather than cutting back on heat or light or bricks. We have to take a long look at what we need in education."



DR. HELEN WISE

# At 72, Grandpa Geer Takes Life As It Comes



WILL GEER

Grandpa Walton is going to have his insides cut out again Wednesday. But it doesn't bother him.

The operation will take place on a Hollywood set for the filming of a "Medical Center" episode.

"I don't really have to worry about death too much," he said. "I've rehearsed it two or three hundred times."

Grandpa, in real life Will Geer, is in Anchorage as the honorary chairman of the Arctic Winter Games. He kept time out from his official duties this morning to talk about his television series, his other work, his new Shakespearean company and

Alaska.

"When you're 72, you really don't make too many elaborate plans," he said. "You just try to keep from falling apart in too many places. You enjoy what has happened and think about the best."

Geer's son, Raleigh, was to have accompanied him to Alaska, but illness prevented his plans. Instead, Tony Shultz, a member of Geer's Shakespearean company, is with him.

The two were to attend the start of the Iditarod race this morning and were going to Alyeska for the races later today. In addition, they will attend the Arctic Winter

Games dinner tomorrow night and the opening ceremony Monday before their return to Southern California Tuesday morning.

Shultz met Geer during the filming of "Executive Action" and Shultz said he wanted to do a scene from "Romeo and Juliet." Geer said he ought to do the whole play and two weeks later, the new company got its start. The company performs in an outdoor theater in the woods which Geer's son built.

Geer just finished filming a new movie, "Silence," which his daughter Ellen wrote. He described another of her movies, "Memory," as "sort

of a modern 'A Doll's House.' It has a nice women's liberation flavor," he said. "I play the hotel keeper. And the dialogue she wrote for me — it's shocking!"

Filming for the 26 episodes of "The Waltons" ended about a month ago, Geer explained, and will resume May 4. Since the filming ended, Geer has acted in two westerns and a documentary on hurricanes.

"What do I enjoy most? Usually the thing I've done last," he said. "The Waltons is a sort of retirement — I can just sit around and be myself. I like to do documentaries and Shakespeare."

Although this is Geer's first

visit to Alaska, he has knowledge of at least part of the state because of his part in "200 Were Chosen," a film about the Matanuska Valley settlers. Geer was interested in seeing the area because of his love of plants — "I taught vegetable growing in two wars."

"Alaska is way ahead of the rest of the country in some ways," he said. "You get a taste up here of what could happen. It's what 'The Waltons' teaches too — to make do with what you've got."

"Alaska may not have Disneyland," he added, "but baby, you've got the real thing."

# Nixon Lawyers Are Worried

By CLAY F. RICHARDS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's Watergate lawyers were reported Saturday to be deeply concerned that a sealed report from a federal grand jury might contain "inflammatory conclusions" about Nixon's role in the Watergate cover-up.

For this reason, investigative sources told UPI, the lawyers may urge U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to deny a grand jury request that the report be turned over to the

House Judiciary Committee, which is considering impeachment proceedings against Nixon.

The White House had no immediate comment on the report.

The grand jury gave the secret report to Sirica Friday after it indicted seven of Nixon's closest former White House and campaign associates for conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up. UPI learned the report contained information about Nixon's role

in the cover-up.

Quoting "several sources," The Washington Post said the report described the grand jury's belief that Nixon "was involved in the conspiracy to obstruct justice in the case."

Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said more indictments would be forthcoming but he gave no timetable.

It was reported that indictments would be returned next week growing out of the burglary by the White House "plumbers" investigative unit of the office of the Los Angeles psychiatrist who once treated Daniel Ellsberg.

Sources close to the investigation said the White House did not know what was in the grand jury's report, which remains locked in a safe under Sirica's custody.

"But, Nixon's lawyers are deeply concerned that the report might contain inflammatory conclusions about the President," one source said.

"They may well oppose any attempt to turn the report over to the House if it goes one step beyond the evidence in the case. Their feeling is that the House should draw its own conclusions, and not use the grand jury's."

# ARCTIC ACTIVITIES BEGIN ON MONDAY

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start their week long competition Monday morning. Competition runs from 8 a.m. till 11 p.m. daily.

The Games will run through Saturday night's closing ceremonies slated for West High School at 10 p.m. The athletes will depart next Sunday.

While here, the athletes will be fed at Camp Carroll and each participant will receive a copy of the daily Games' newspaper, The Ulu News.

For a complete schedule of Monday's activities and games, see page 13 in today's Times.

# Airline Strike Set For Tonight

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tomorrow have been issued, according to Lou Davis, news director for the Airline Pilots Association, the union representing the stewardesses and stewards.

Alaska Airlines President O. F. "Ben" Benecke said from his Seattle, Wash. office this morning that if the work stoppage did take place, there were 19 qualified women ready to help hostess the planes in the absence of the stewardesses.

Two flights will be in the air tonight when the midnight hour approaches in Washington, D.C., where the strike call

would emanate. That hour, 7 p.m. Alaska time, would see completion of the two flights in air.

The first flight to be affected by the stoppage would be a 7:50 p.m. flight from Anchorage to Fairbanks. Benecke said plans now call for that flight to possibly be grounded. He also speculated that all Seattle to Anchorage flights tomorrow and Monday might be grounded with passengers booked on other Northwest Orient and Western Airlines flights. He stressed, however, that service to Juneau and to the Arctic would not be reduced, despite the fact that two flights instead of three would fly from Seattle to Juneau a day.

Larger planes allowing for the same or more passengers on the two flights instead of three would account for the same passenger seats available into Juneau each day, he said.

The airline management has made plans to operate at reduced levels that would mean little disruption of actual flights. Some flights to Anchorage for Seattle, and some flights from Anchorage to Fairbanks would be cut if a strike were called.

Davis said, however, that the stewardesses' appeal to fellow airline workers to not cross the picket lines has been forwarded to all the workers.

"Whether, or not, they will accept is still not known," he said.

Alaska's 131 flight attendants, who are based in Seattle, crew the company's fleet of seven jetliners (five 727s and three 720s).

# Webber Sees Vote On Police Powers Leading To Unity

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it (draw up a charter acceptable to both the city and borough) in less than two years.

"I'm sure that if enough interest developed in unification it's possible to find ways to shorten the time required to attain the goal."

"We have behind us quite a bit of talent and work in this area," he pointed out, "which would be useful in any future unification effort."

If the borough does not assume areawide police powers and if a move to unified government is made, Webber said it would be possible, in the meantime, to provide police protection in the borough on a contractual basis with the Anchorage police force.

The seven will be arraigned Saturday. No trial date was set, but Jaworski said he expected a lengthy trial of as long as four months. Sirica has assigned the trials to his courtroom.

Indictments also were expected in cases concerning the administration's dealings with the milk industry and the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT) and various campaign contribution irregularities.

Indicted on conspiracy and other charges were former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, former top White House aides H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson, Gordon Strachan, Haldeman's assistant, former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, a lawyer for the Nixon campaign committee.

The grand jury report made no direct reference to Nixon's role in the Watergate cover-up. But it charged Haldeman with lying when he quoted the President as saying "it would be wrong" to pay hush money to the seven Watergate burglars who were tried in January, 1973. Nixon had said Haldeman's Senate testimony on this point was accurate.

Sirica holds complete power to decide whether to turn the report over to the House Judiciary Committee in its entirety, order only parts of it turned over, or to seal the entire report permanently.

It was possible Sirica would hold a hearing to allow Jaworski and Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, to argue the pros and cons of delivering the report to the House committee.

There's More Sports Coverage In The Anchorage Daily Times

# School Has Meals

Students who are observing Lent have the opportunity to select a meatless menu on Fridays in the Anchorage Borough School District's hot lunch program.

The meatless entrees are available for the first time for all high school and junior high school students. The first menu was offered today with the special meals continuing through April 5. There is no school on Good Friday, April 12.

The meatless entrees were suggested by the Students' Advisory Committee which works with the cafeteria managers to plan the menus each month. The committee which includes representatives from each of the secondary schools, is in its second month of operation.

The meatless entrees will be offered along with the regular menu so that those students not observing Lent may have the regular selections.

The meatless entrees will be regular cafeteria offerings such as tuna salad, egg salad and macaroni and cheese.

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# Obituaries

## Funeral Services Set For Williams

Val A. Williams, 36, of 4306 Harrison Drive, died of a heart attack Thursday at Anchorage Community Hospital.

Born Aug. 5, 1937, in Austin, Texas, he worked as a carpenter in the construction industry.

Survivors include a brother, Pete of Valdez; three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Hill and Mrs. Peggy Pruitt, both of Valdez, and Mrs. Patricia Briant of Vega, Texas; and his mother, Mrs. Maude Williams, also of Vega.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Spenard Heights Mortuary. The Rev. David Solberg, chaplain at Community Hospital, will officiate.

Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Floyd Titus will officiate.

A retired longshoreman, Salit died Thursday at Providence Hospital.

He was born May 16, 1895, in Latvia, and came to this country as a youth. He lived in California for a while, and was in the U.S. Army in World War I.

He came to Alaska in 1922, first to LaTouche, and then to Fairbanks, where he worked for the Bureau of Public Roads. Later he lived in Seward for 32 years. He retired in 1963.

Since retirement, he has lived in Anchorage.

He leaves his widow, Beth, of 6511 Imlach Way; two daughters, Eleanor Parrish and Mary Anne Donlan; a son, John Parrish; and eight grandchildren, all of Anchorage.

Friends may give memorials to the Alaska Crippled Children's Association.

**Servair Groomer Mary Hayes Dies**

Mary H. Hayes, 18, of 10351 West Fireweed Lane, died Thursday afternoon at Anchorage Community Hospital of a meningococcal infection. She was employed as a groomer with Servair and had lived in Alaska for two years. She was a graduate of West High School.

She was born May 3, 1955, in Jacksonville, N.C.

She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes of Spokane, Wash., formerly of Anchorage. Hayes works for the Federal Aviation Agency.

Local arrangements are by Evergreen Memorial Chapel.

# King Tells Program

Street & Church Evangelism will hold a public potluck dinner at the C Street Christian Center next Saturday to introduce its work to the community. Evangelist Neal King will speak on "Evangelism Today."

The organization, which King heads, consists of teams which fan out from the center on Saturday nights to share the Christian faith on downtown streets, in hotel lobbies and recreation areas and in other areas of town. A service is then

held at 10 p.m. to which many are personally invited by the team members.

The program following the dinner also will include the introduction of the leaders of eight witnessing teams: Dan Hucksabay, Rick Bowers, Frank Dawson, Bob Horwitz, Paul Dixon, Russ Anderson, Steve House, and Michael Terry.

The dinner begins at 7 p.m. at the center at 529 C St. Participants are to bring a dish.

## Salit Memorial To Be Tomorrow

Memorial services for John Salit, 78, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Forest Lawn

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Biathletes sight in on the target during the ski/marksmanship competition at the Ft. Richardson course, Tuesday.



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Native dancers prepare for performance prior to Arctic sports competition.

## Games shaping into three-way ulu battle

The battle for the gold ulus seems to be a three-way match between the Alaska, Northwest Territories and Yukon Territory contingents with the Arctic Quebec competitors left alone in the shadows as the Third Arctic Winter Games swing towards the half-way point today.

After Tuesday's competition, the three main units had split evenly on the gold awards, each netting four of the coveted utility knife replicas, with a Northwest

Territories snowshoer turning in the first double victory.

The Alaskans swept the three medal positions in all but one of the cross-country ski races with Karl Hanneman, Marianne VanEnkevort and Tom Siebels posting victories. The Northwest Territories, behind the strong finish of Joan Groothysen won the women's 2½-kilometer race for that unit's first gold medal in the 1974 Games.

James Sangris of the Northwest Territories scored two wins, in the junior men's 100 and 200-yard snowshoe dashes to become the first competitor in this year's matches to earn a pair of the gold ulus.

The Yukon contingent dominated that sport, with Kathy McPhail and Wanda Wheelton exchanging the first and second positions in the 60 and 100-yard women's dashes. Then, Brian Hunt rounded out the Yukon performance with victories in both the senior men's 100 and 200-yard dashes.

Arctic Quebec's lone medal entry came when Bobby Neaccapo captured the bronze ulu in the men's 100-yard snowshoe dash.

In the knee jump, the second Arctic sport, Ernie Bernard of the Northwest Territories walked off with the gold by posting a 34-inch jump.

The team sports seem to be shaping up in some instances with Alaska making an extremely strong basketball showing and doing well in volleyball and hockey.

The Northwest Territories dominates the badminton and is close to Alaska in the volleyball and hockey, but tied with the Yukon at this point for the top rung in the curling category.



Joanne Burger of the Northwest Territories set her aim in archery match at Elmendorf Black Sheep Bowman's club.

### Medal count

(Archery, biathlon not included)

Team	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Alaska .....	4	6	7	17
NWT .....	4	3	3	10
Yukon .....	4	3	1	8
Quebec .....	0	0	1	1



# Tuesday's results

## ARCTIC SPORTS

### Knee Jump

Ernie Bernard, NWT, 34 inches, Gold; Abe Ito, Alaska, 32.5 inches, Silver; Wally Otten, Alaska, 32 inches, Bronze.

## BADMINTON

### Junior Events

	Men's		Women's		Mixed
	Singles	Doubles	Singles	Doubles	Doubles
NWT .....	10-1	1-0	10-1	1-0	11-1
Yukon .....	4-7	0-2	3-7	0-2	7-5
Quebec ...	1-9	0-1	0-10	0-1	1-11
Alaska .....	7-4	2-0	8-3	2-0	5-7

### Senior Events

NWT .....	9-1	0-1	7-4	1-0	12-0
Yukon .....	5-5	1-1	2-8	0-2	6-5
Quebec ...	0-10	0-1	1-9	0-1	0-12
Alaska .....	6-5	2-0	11-0	2-0	5-6

### Team Standing

Team	Won	Lost
NWT .....	62	9
Alaska .....	54	25
Yukon .....	28	44
Arctic Quebec .....	3	65

## CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

### Russian Jack Springs

#### Junior Women, 2½ K

1. Joan Groothysen, Northwest, 10:32.04; 2. Michele Milles, Alaska, 11:44.24; 3. Sharon DeVoe, Alaska, 11:45.40.

#### Junior Men, 2½ K

1. Karl Hanneman, Alaska, 9:41.81; 2. Chris Miltes, Alaska, 9:45.06; 3. Jeff Johnson, Alaska, 9:45.65.

#### Senior Women, 2½ K

1. Marianne VanEnkenvort, Alaska, 10:50.71; 2. Marion May, Alaska, 10:59.46; 3. Sherri Hill, Alaska, 11:06.75.

#### Senior Men, 5 K

1. Tom Siebels, Alaska, 18:10.36; 2. Tom Corbin, Alaska, 18:28.67; 3. Chris Haines, Alaska, 18:32.38.

## CURLING

### Junior Women

Yukon 9, Arctic Quebec 8  
Northwest Territories 14, Alaska 6

### Junior Men

Alaska 15, Arctic Quebec 7  
Arctic Quebec 13, Northwest Territories 9  
Alaska 11, Yukon 5

### Senior Women

Yukon 11, Northwest Territories 6

### Senior Men

Alaska 7, Arctic Quebec 5

### Mixed

Arctic Quebec 14, Northwest Territories 7

## HOCKEY

### JUNIOR DIVISION

Northwest Territories 25, Arctic Quebec 1

Scores (by player):

Arctic Quebec — Diaz (1)

Northwest Territories — Bromley (5), Pischinger (4), Young (3), Taggart (3), Fahl (2), Lane (2), Robertson (2), Armstrong (1), McDonald (1), Scriven (1), Weaver (1).

Alaska 11, Yukon 10

Scores (by player):

Yukon — Slonski (5), Wright (3), Acorn (1), Marks (1).

Alaska — Lunsford (3), Lewis (2), Moreno (1), Nolin (1), Dorrough (1), Waldrop (1), Dixon (1), Jamie (1).

### SENIOR DIVISION

Northwest Territories 15, Arctic Quebec 0

Scores (by player):

Northwest Territories — White (4), Coe (4), Slade (2), Koyczan (2), Balsillie (2), Stewart (1).

Alaska 9, Yukon 6

## SNOWSHOEING

### Women's

60-yard dash — 1. Kathy McPhail, Yukon, 11.1; 2. Wanda Wheelton, Yukon, 11.3; 3. Violet Camself, NWT, 13.6.

100-yard dash — 1. Wanda Wheelton, Yukon, 18.4; 2. Kathy McPhail, Yukon, 19.0; 3. Cecilia Bannan, Alaska, 24.6.

### Junior Men's

100-yard dash — 1. James Sangris, NWT, 16.9; 2. Joe Strzelewicz, Alaska, 19.8; 3. Larry Catholique, NWT, 20.2.

220 yard dash — 1. James Sangris, NWT, 40.9; 2. Ian Fraser, Yukon, 42.5; 3. Matt Magnuson, Alaska, 43.5.

### Men's

100-yard dash — 1. Brian Hunt, Yukon, 14.9; 2.



Brian Hunt sets the pace in snowshoe competition. He finished with a pair of gold ulus after Tuesday's matches.

## Hectic start It's smoothing out

Late arrivals interrupted Monday's opening events but Arctic Winter Games organizers say things settled down Tuesday and should be running smooth from here on out.

"We've had 959 people pass through the headquarters (at Camp Carroll) and I know we've transported each of them three or four times," said Howdy Smith, chairman of the transportation and registration committee, Tuesday. "But Wednesday we start four regular buses on an hourly schedule and if everyone will cooperate things should stay on time."

Three morning bus breakdowns threatened to

throw Tuesday schedules out even more but Smith says things were realigned and participants were making it to events on time with the addition of some small buses.

And a new schedule will help those athletes and cultural participants who need medical attention. Starting Wednesday, a medic will be on duty at Building 60606 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Smith says there have been some instances of colds. The original plan couldn't adequately deal with all needs.

With all of the rest of the schedules out of alignment, the men at food services are having to work overtime to keep everyone fed. Twenty-seven cooks, including Chief Warrant Officer John H. (Smokey) Stover, say the members of the Food Services Detachment Provisional at Fort Richardson are serving a total of 2,700 meals per day.

"We haven't had any problems though," Stover said. "Everybody is just great — but we're open 12 hours per day to make sure everyone gets fed."

The facility was originally scheduled to open at 8 a.m. each day for breakfast, but Stover has been opening at 5 a.m. to make sure athletes are ready for the events. In addition, the cooks are preparing 300 box lunches per day for those who can't make it back to the camp at noon.

"This took a good week to plan for," Stover said. "It's different than our regular duties as cooks at Ft. Richardson because we're under the gun a lot more — people have to be at those events on time."

An Army cook for 21 years, Stover has three sergeants to help him with the effort.

"We're feeding ala carte breakfasts and short-order lunches," Stover said. "We haven't had any complaints and everybody is really going through milk."

Stover says the cooks have stocked 1,260 gallons of milk for athletes and 1,485 pounds of ground beef. He says that although they offer a choice at lunch, most people are eating hamburgers.

"For dinners we try to offer a choice, too," said Stover. "But Wednesday we're having steak, so I didn't order food for a second dish because I don't want to run out."

In addition to cooks, there are 20 civilian helpers keeping things in order at the camp dining room.

And after everyone has had their fill during the day, SFC. Billy Beard and SFC. Clarence Hosbrouck come in to coordinate all baking and lunch packing.

Jonas Sangris, NWT, 15.8; 3. Bobby Neaccapo, Quebec, 18.3.

220-yard dash — 1. Brian Hunt, Yukon, 36.6; 2. Jonas Sangris, NWT, 40.0; 3. Chester Kelly, Yukon, 41.0.

## VOLLEYBALL

### Junior Women

Alaska won 2 of 2

Alaska 15, Yukon 3

Alaska 15, Yukon 5

NWT won 2 of 2

NWT 16, Quebec 14

NWT 15, Quebec 7

### Junior Men

NWT won 2 of 2

NWT 16, Quebec 14

NWT 15, Quebec 7

Alaska won 2 of 3

Alaska 6, Yukon 15

Alaska 15, Yukon 6

Alaska 16, Yukon 14

## GAME AGGREGATE POINT SCORES

### BASKETBALL

Alaska .....	12	Yukon .....	2
NWT .....	6	Quebec .....	2

### CURLING

NWT .....	14	Quebec .....	8
Yukon .....	14	Alaska .....	6

### HOCKEY

Alaska .....	8	Yukon .....	2
NWT .....	6	Quebec .....	0

### VOLLEYBALL

Alaska .....	6	Quebec .....	2
NWT .....	4	Yukon .....	0



POLARPAM



## Ak. Troopers outshoot arch-rival agencies

Alaska State Troopers outshot their two arch-rival law enforcement agencies in the Arctic Winter Games police pistol exhibition contest Tuesday on the Elmendorf Air Force Base shooting range.

The five Trooper team members from throughout Alaska shot for an overall total of 2,677 points of a possible 3,000 in 60 rounds of fire.

"They beat us by a measly 70 points," said Dennis Poss, Anchorage Police Department team member. Anchorage police shot for an overall total of 2,607 points, good for second place among six law enforcement teams participating.

The third-place team, with 2,442 points, was the Troopers' second traditional rival, the Yukon Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Highest individual overall score was shot by Anchorage police warrant officer Ray Causton, who earned 557 out of 600 points.

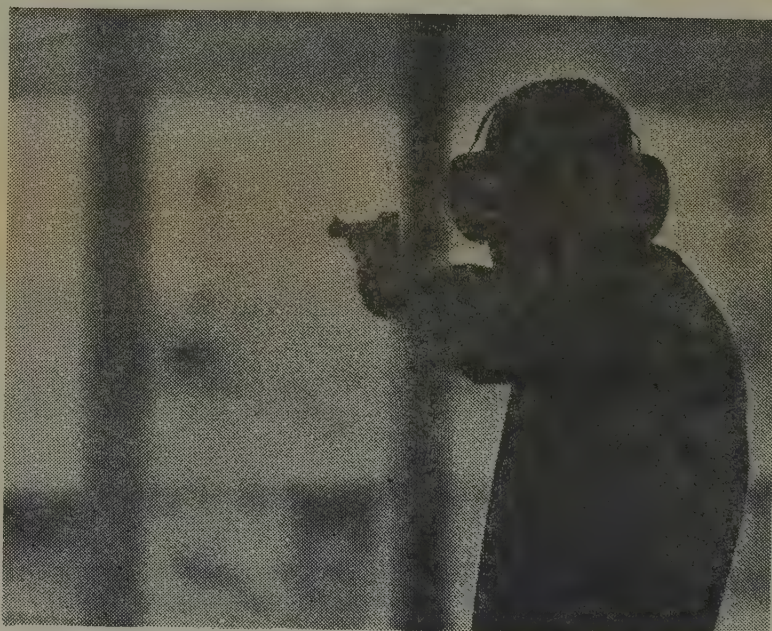
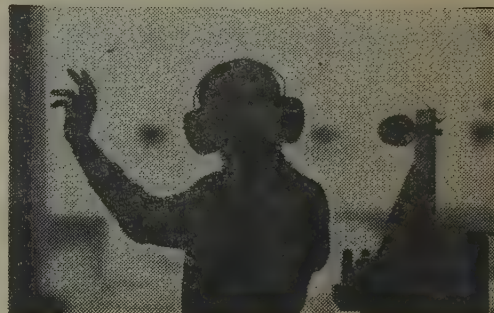
Trooper Capt. Robert Penman said the Troopers and Yukon Mounties have held a pistol competition for the past 15 years. This was the first year other law enforcement agencies were invited to join in an exhibition match separate from the Trooper-Mountie contest.

The policemen are required to shoot from behind a barricade, in a police crouch and a kneel in five stages from seven yards to 50 feet at a silhouette target.

Awards also were given for best scores in these five stages. Penman captured three of those. Juneau Trooper Dave Warvik captured another; and Anchorage police Cpl. Archie Hutchison captured the fifth.

The remaining three teams, and their overall totals, in order were the Northwest Territories Royal

Canadian Mounted Police, 2,194; Anchorage International Airport Security, 1,964; and federal Customs, Department of Treasury, 1,912.



*Police Pistol marksmen take run through the rounds in exhibition matches on Elmendorf.*

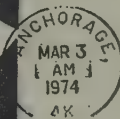
## Special AWG cachets available

The Anchorage office of the U. S. Postal Service has prepared special Arctic Winter Games cachets in commemoration of the 1974 competition.

The envelopes, designed by noted Alaskan artist, Janelle McClain, consists of stylized ulus (women's knife) in blue with the Arctic Winter Games logo and text — similar to the medals presented to the victorious athletes. A special AWG cancellation has been applied, dated March 3, 1974, the opening of the third biennial meeting.

In addition to being available at local post offices, the cachets may also be obtained from the "Canteen" in the mess hall at Camp Carroll or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Postmaster, Attn: Ms. Helen Laughlin, Customer Services Representative, Anchorage, Ak., 99502.

The cost of the envelope is 35 cents, with three available for a dollar.

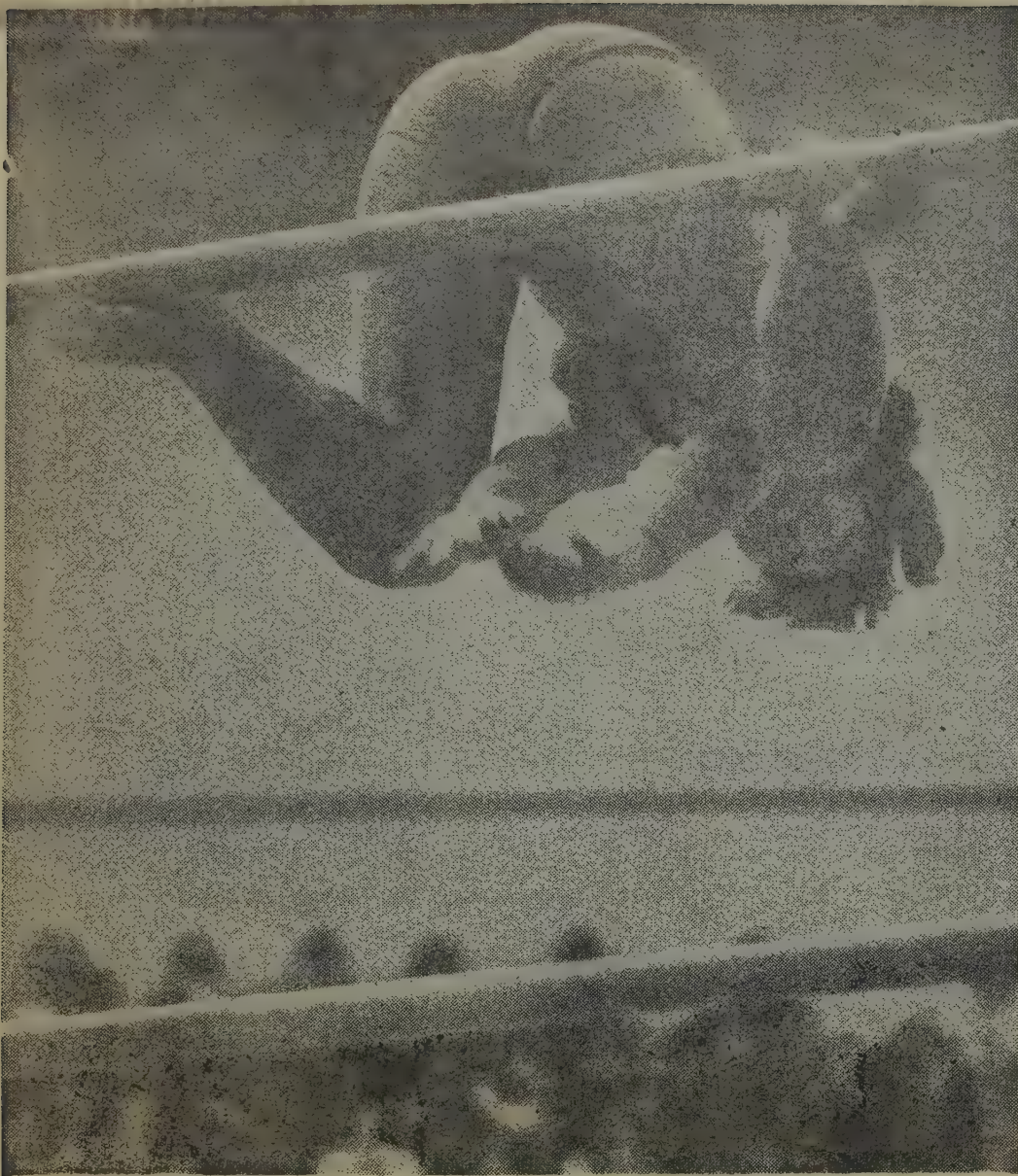


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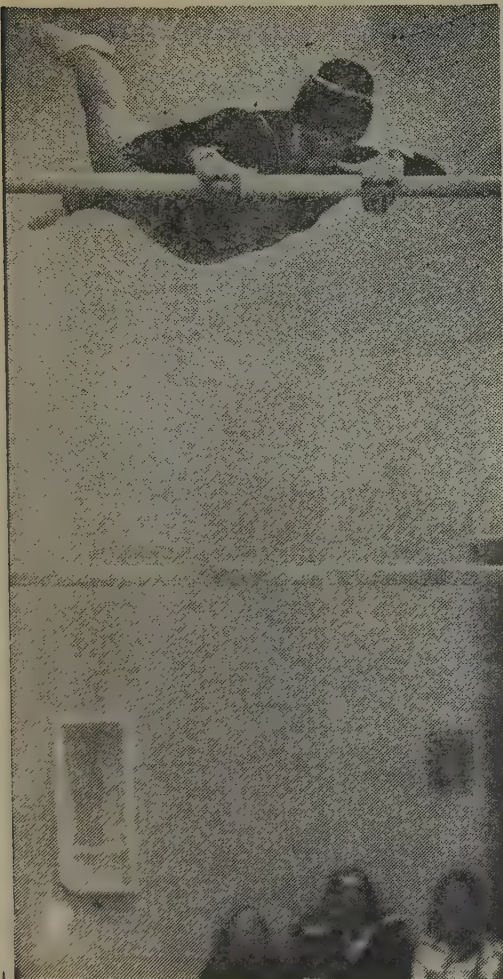
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## Balancing act in progress

*Among the competitors in the parallel bars portion of the gymnastics exhibition Tuesday were Vickie Kulyck (upper left) and Bonnie Fordyee (below) of the Yukon Territory team and Donna Karling (left) and April Walker (right) of the Alaska squad.*





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# The plan for Wednesday

## ARCTIC SPORTS

City Gymnasium, Sixth Ave. & G St.

7:45 p.m. .... Competition (Back Bend)  
(All competition preceded by  
Native dancing at 7:00 p.m.)

## BADMINTON

Bartlett High School

8:30 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
9:15 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
10:00 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
10:45 a.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
1:45 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Doubles  
3:15 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Doubles  
4:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Doubles  
6:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Doubles  
6:45 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
7:30 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles  
8:15 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
9:00 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles  
9:45 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles

## BASKETBALL

Romig Jr. High School

Noon .... Jr. Women (Quebec -vs- NWT)  
1:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Quebec -vs- NWT)  
3:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men (Quebec -vs- Alaska)  
4:30 p.m. .... Jr. Women (Yukon -vs- Alaska)  
6:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Yukon -vs- Alaska)  
7:30 p.m. .... Sr. Women (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
9:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men (NWT -vs- Yukon)

## GYMNASTICS

East High School

10:00 a.m. .... Judging Contest  
Noon .... Open Practice  
5:00 p.m. .... Warm Up  
6:00 p.m. .... Exhibition (Balance Beam, Uneven  
Bar, Free Exercise)

## BIATHLON

Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson

10:30 a.m. .... Range Open  
Noon .... Jr. Individual Event (16 km)

## FIGURE SKATING

Anchorage Sports Arena  
100 W. Fireweed Lane

6:00 a.m. .... Practice (Yukon)  
7:00 a.m. .... Practice (Alaska)  
8:00 a.m. .... Practice (NWT)  
9:00 a.m. .... Clinic  
11:15 a.m. .... Draw for all Competitors in Lobby  
2:45 p.m. .... Figure Skating Ceremony  
3:15 p.m. .... Juvenile Ladies & Mens Singles,  
Novice Dance

## CURLING

Anchorage Curling Club

8:00 a.m. .... Girls (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
Men (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
10:30 a.m. .... Mixed (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
Men (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
1:00 p.m. .... Boys (Quebec -vs- Alaska)  
3:30 p.m. .... Girls (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
6:00 p.m. .... Mixed (Yukon -vs- NWT)  
Ladies (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
8:30 p.m. .... Ladies (Quebec -vs- Yukon)  
Boys (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
11:00 p.m. .... Men (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
Mixed (Alaska -vs- Quebec)

## HOCKEY

Anchorage Sports Arena  
100 W. Fireweed Lane

11:30 a.m. .... Warm Up  
11:45 a.m. .... Junior (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
7:30 p.m. .... Warm Up  
8:00 p.m. .... Senior (Quebec -vs- Yukon)

## VOLLEYBALL

Elmendorf AFB Field House

1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men (NWT -vs- Alaska)  
2:15 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Yukon -vs- Quebec)  
3:30 p.m. .... Clinic  
6:00 p.m. .... Jr. Women (Yukon -vs- Quebec)  
7:15 p.m. .... Jr. Women (NWT -vs- Alaska)

## CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Russian Jack Springs

11:00 a.m. .... 10 km Sr. Men  
11:20 a.m. .... 5 km Jr. Men  
Noon .... 5 km Sr. Women  
12:20 p.m. .... 5 km Jr. Women  
2:00 p.m. .... Practice — Hillside

## JUDO

Central Jr. High School

4:00 p.m. ... Opening Ceremony Judo & Wrestling

## SNOWSHOE

Park Strip

Noon .... Open Female, (220-yd. dash)  
12:20 p.m. .... Jr. Male, (440-yd. dash)  
12:40 p.m. .... Open Male, (440-yd. dash)  
1:00 p.m. .... Open Female, (1 mile)  
1:30 p.m. .... Jr. Male, (1 mile)  
2:00 p.m. .... Open Male, (1 mile)

## WRESTLING

Central Jr. High School

9:00 a.m. .... Wrestling Clinic  
3:00 p.m. .... Wrestling Weigh-ins (All Weights)  
4:00 p.m. ... Opening Ceremonies Judo & Wrestling  
4:30 p.m. .... Judo Competition (All Weights)  
7:00 p.m. .... Wrestling Competition (All Weights)

## POLICE PISTOL

Elmendorf AFB Shooting Range

8:00 a.m. .... Shooting Clinic for all participants  
conducted by Grant Sanborn, NRA  
10:00 a.m. .... Sporting Rifle Practice  
10:00 a.m. .... Junior Sporting Rifle Practice  
4:00 p.m. .... Senior Sporting Rifle Practice

## ARCHERY

Elmendorf Field House

9:00 a.m. .... Jr. Boys Barebow  
10:30 a.m. .... Jr. Boys Freestyle  
1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Girls Barebow  
2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Girls Freestyle

## SWIMMING

1:00 at West High School Pool

Demonstration — of Synchronized Swimming Skills  
Water Show — Floating Number (All participants)  
Trio (Barbara Holman, Kathy Lindemuth,  
Susan Lindemuth), Finale (All participants).  
Workshop — Spectators are invited to join the partici-  
pants in the pool for further demonstration  
and instruction.

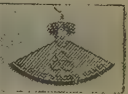
## TABLE TENNIS

East High School

8:00 a.m. .... Practice (2's & 3's)  
10:00 a.m. .... Men's and Women's Singles  
1:00 p.m. .... Entertainment or Practice  
3:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men's and Women's Doubles

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Chester Kelly of the Yukon leads middle of the pack runners in the snowshoe competition. He finished third in the 220-yard event for the bronze.





Martin Shroyer of Alaska takes off in the knee jump match at the Arctic sport event. He finished in the fourth overall position, just short of a medal.

# Look at Thursday's program

## ARCHERY

Elmendorf Field House

9:00 a.m. .... Jr. Boys Barebow  
10:30 a.m. .... Jr. Boys Freestyle  
1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Girls Barebow  
2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Girls Freestyle  
7:00 p.m. .... Men's Open Barebow  
8:30 p.m. .... Men's Open Freestyle

## ARCTIC SPORTS

City Gymnasium, Sixth Ave. & G St.

7:45 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. .... Competition —  
One Hand Reach

(All competition preceded by  
Native dancing at 7:30 p.m.)

## BADMINTON

Bartlett High School

8:30 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
9:15 a.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
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3:15 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Doubles  
4:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Doubles  
6:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Doubles  
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7:30 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
8:15 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles  
9:00 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
9:45 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles

## BASKETBALL

Romig Jr. High School

Noon .... Jr. Women, 2nd & 4th Semi  
1:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men, 2nd & 4th Semi  
3:00 p.m. .... Sr. Women (Yukon -vs- NWT)  
4:30 p.m. .... Sr. Men, 2nd & 4th Semi  
6:00 p.m. .... Jr. Women, 1st & 3rd Semi  
7:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men, 1st & 3rd Semi  
9:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men, 1st & 3rd Semi

## BIATHLON

Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. .... Range Open  
Noon .... Sr. Relay, 4x10 km

## BOXING

Ft. Richardson, Buckner Fieldhouse

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. .... Clinic

## GYMNASTICS

East High School

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. .... Practice (Whitehorse)  
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. .... Practice (Alaska)

## CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Individual Race — Hillside

11:00 a.m. .... 15 km — Sr. Male  
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. .... Clinic — Innovations for  
ski trail preparation

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. .... Practice  
Note: Award Ceremonies will take place 30 minutes  
after the finals of each day's racing.

## CURLING

Anchorage Curling Club

8:00 a.m. .... Men (Yukon -vs- Quebec)  
Girls (Quebec -vs- NWT)  
10:30 a.m. .... Boys (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
Ladies (Quebec -vs- Alaska)  
1:00 p.m. .... Mixed (Yukon -vs- Quebec)  
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## FIGURE SKATING

Anchorage Sports Arena

100 W. Fireweed Lane

6:00 a.m. - 6:45 a.m. .... Practice (Alaska)  
7:00 a.m. - 7:45 a.m. .... Practice (NWT)  
8:00 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. .... Practice (Yukon)  
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. .... Clinic  
2:45 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. .. Juvenile Dance—Warm Up;  
Initial Round: Willow Waltz, Fourteen  
Step; Final Round: Fox Trot.  
Pre-Juvenile Ladies & Mens Singles —  
Warm Up; Two Minute Free Skating  
Presentation of Medals

## HOCKEY

Anchorage Sports Arena

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11:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. .... Warm Up  
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7:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. .... Warm Up  
8:00 p.m. - 10:45 p.m. ... Senior (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. .... Practice (Quebec)

## SNOWSHOE

Park Strip (10th and M)

11:40 p.m. .... Jr. Male, 880-yd. dash  
Noon .... Open Female, 440-yd. dash  
12:20 p.m. .... Open Male, 880-yd. dash  
1:00 p.m. .... Open Male, 3 mile

## JUDO

Central Jr. High School

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. .... 2nd Round of Competition

## POLICE PISTOL

Elmendorf AFB Shooting Range

8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. .... Junior Sporting Rifle  
Individual Competition  
3:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. .... Senior Sporting Rifle  
Individual Competition  
The Ft. Richardson .22 Cal. Indoor Rifle Range may  
be scheduled for Sporting Rifle practice by  
coaches or team captains.

## SWIMMING

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at Ft. Richardson Pool

Demonstration of Synchronized Swimming Skills

Water Show — Floating Number: All participants;

Trio — Barbara Holman, Kathy Lindemuth,

Susan Lindemuth; Finale — All participants.

Workshop — Spectators are invited to join the partici-  
pants in the pool for further demonstration  
and instruction.

## TABLE TENNIS

East High School

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. .... Practice  
9:00 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. .. Men's and Women's Singles  
12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. ... Men's and Women's Singles

## VOLLEYBALL

Elmendorf AFB Field House

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Women, 1st Place vs.  
3rd Place (semi-final)  
2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men, 1st Place vs.  
3rd Place (semi-final)  
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. .... Open Time  
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. .... Jr. Women, 2nd Place vs.  
4th Place (semi-final)  
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men, 2nd Place vs.  
4th Place (semi-final)

## WRESTLING

Central Jr. High School

9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. .... Wrestling Clinic  
11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. .... Open Time  
3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. .... Wrestling Competition  
(All Weights)  
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. .... Open Time

## SHOOTING

Elmendorf AFB

8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Sporting Rifle  
Individual Competition  
3:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. .... Sr. Sporting Rifle  
Individual Competition  
12:15 a.m. - 1:15 a.m. .... Practice (Yukon)



A racer in the modified biathlon, which combines cross-country skiing and marksmanship, takes a cup of juice during the 20-kilometer (roughly 12-mile) run.

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# Play ball!

## *A day on the court*







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## Hello Sunday! Setting the stage

With athletes from Canada arriving, the stage will soon be set for the third edition of the Arctic Winter Games as nearly 1,000 competitors make their bid for the gold, silver and bronze ulus during the next six days.

By late this evening all 930 athletes competing in the Games should be bedded down at Camp Carroll, their home for the next week, resting up for the official opening ceremony Monday and the beginning of more than 800 separate sporting events.

Sixteen sports are on the agenda this year, four more than the 1972 Games in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory and six more than the initial contests held in Yellowknife, The Northwest Territories, in 1970.

Athletes will be competing in modified biathlon, cross-country skiing, curling, figure skating, hockey, snowshoeing, badminton, basketball, volleyball, Arctic sports, archery, boxing, judo, shooting, table tennis and wrestling.

In addition, there are exhibitions planned in gymnastics, police pistol shooting and swimming, with several cultural activities scheduled throughout the city in association with the Games.

In the kick-off series at Yellowknife, the NWT squad easily out-distanced the other teams to capture the title. But, in Whitehorse, two years ago, the host Yukon squad barely squeezed out a narrow half-point victory. It shows the progress of the teams during only the two years between matches. Alaska finished in the runner-up slot both times.

If that is any indication, this year's activities should be equally as competitive, since all the countries have had two more years to groom the squad they feel best represents their particular area.

Although there are no new additions to this year's field, (Arctic Quebec joined the 1972 competition), observers from Labrador will be in attendance with the intention of joining the Games in 1976 at a site which will be named at the conclusion of this year's Games. Greenland is also expected to have observers here as they did at Whitehorse last time.

While the late arrivals are trickling in this evening, the banquet, hosted by Anchorage Mayor George Sullivan and the Arctic Winter Games Commission will be held at the Anchorage Westward Hotel, official headquarters of the AWG. The banquet starts at 8:30 p.m. with Gov. William Egan welcoming the teams to Alaska for the first AWG in the state.

Most sports will start their activities early Monday morning, with the official opening ceremonies planned at noon in the downtown area near the railroad depot.

The athletes will meet near mid-morning and start the parade from the Park Strip, leading to the ceremony site, about 10 blocks away, at 10:30 a.m.

In addition to a welcoming program, the official torch on the City Hall grounds will be lighted by a runner, carrying the flame from the ceremony site. It will remain burning throughout the Games.

## Canadians arriving here today

Eight special charter flights descend on Anchorage International Airport through the day carrying the Canadian delegations for the Third Arctic Winter Games.

The Northwest Territories, which has half the charters, is the first and last to arrive. The initial NWT group landed early this morning. The three remaining jets will continue transporting the athletes, officials, coaches and spectators, with the last group set to land at 12:20 a.m. Monday. Each plane will have nearly 120 passengers.

The defending champion Yukon Territory squad has three flights planned, while the Arctic Quebec team will arrive in one group at 8:45 this evening.

Yukon flights are scheduled at 11:20 a.m., 2:55 p.m. and 4:05 p.m.

Shortly after arrival, the athletes will be taken to Camp Carroll, their home during the week-long activities, to settle into the surroundings and prepare for the six days of competition.



Competitors demonstrated the Arctic sports during the 1972 Games at Whitehorse. They will become a part of the actual competition for this year's event.

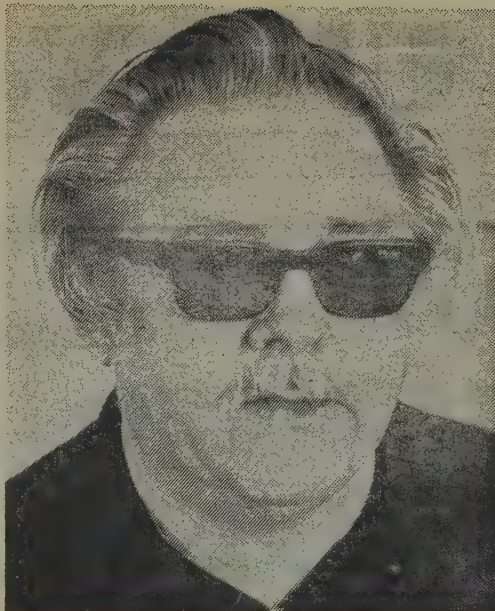
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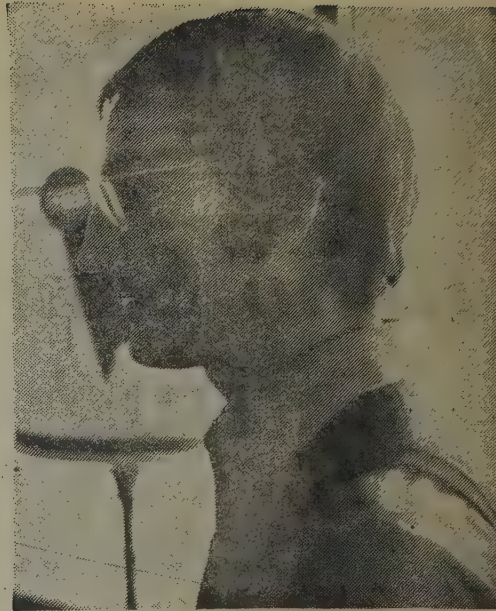




Brian Purdy, NWT



Bill Barrett, Alaska



Claude LaCasse, Arctic Quebec

## The AWG A cultural competition

Originally designed as a vehicle to develop northern athletes for national and international competition, the Arctic Winter Games have become an "end in themselves."

As in the first two meetings, the Games continue to furnish an opportunity for cultural meeting of northern peoples through competition. With representatives from Arctic Quebec, The Northwest Territories, the Yukon Territory and Alaska, the Games are an accomplishment of logistics just to bring everyone together.

Canadians traveling up to 4,500 miles will be participating, some of whom have never seen a city as large as Anchorage before. The total population of all the participating areas would only make one medium-sized city if combined in one place. The largest city in all of the three Canadian units is Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, with approximately 11,000 people.

"There were wide discrepancies between athletes in the first Games, with some teams wiping everyone else out in certain sports," explained Brian Purdy, president of the AWG Corporation. "But the discrepancies weren't as apparent in the second Games, and I expect that those teams which lost big in earlier Games will be tougher now."

Purdy, a bush lawyer from The Northwest Territories, serves as the legal director for the corporation. He says that since the Games were organized, recreation organizations have sprung up all over the areas involved.

"And sometimes my job comes down to nourishing seven other infants through their temper-tantrums," adds Purdy.

"I guess I got involved in this because I like to do the nitty-gritty of sports," said Claude LaCasse, in a French Arctic Quebec accent. "We need to make the governments realize the importance of healthy competition among northern peoples."

One of the two board members representing Arctic Quebec, LaCasse says he's particularly concerned that the Arctic Winter Games don't become "just another competition."

"This is not elite competition," says LaCasse. "This is for anyone who likes to compete."

LaCasse works for Sport Canada, the government organization which sponsored the first two Arctic Winter Games and has helped pay for transporting Canadian teams to Alaska for this year's events. Athletes from Quebec will fly to Montreal where a DC-8 will take over for the rest of the trip. The cost of the flight to Anchorage: \$53,000.

"But that Canadian price won't necessarily apply to flying if the 1976 Games should be held in Quebec," added Bill Barrett, one of the Alaska representatives for the corporation.

Regional Quebec Games are held twice every year in an effort to develop athletes in that area. LaCasse says Quebec may not be ready to host the Games yet, but possibly in the near future.

"In 1972, we came to the games with 85 players," said LaCasse. "Now we're going to have 152 — it's becoming something for everyone to shoot for."

Sixteen compulsory sports will be represented at the Games with three exhibition sports of police pistol shooting, gymnastics and synchronized swimming. The optional events are decided upon by the Anchorage AWG commission which is actually responsible for success of the biennial event.

"The people of Yukon Territories look forward



Roy Reber, Yukon

to these Games," said Roy Reber, who coached the 1967 Canadian hockey team at the Canada Games. Last time, Reber was responsible for coordinating his area's team.

"When they held the trials for these Games, people from all over the 476,000 square miles of the Yukon Territory came together," continued Reber. "The trials are a big part of the fun."

Two Wien 737 aircraft will be bringing the total of 300 people involved with the Games here from Yukon Territory. Most will be athletes (230 in all) and the rest will be VIPs, referees, officials and coaches.

The Arctic Winter Games Corporation awarded the contract for the 1974 Games in June of 1972 following announcement that Anchorage had been decided upon at the conclusion of the 1972 Games.

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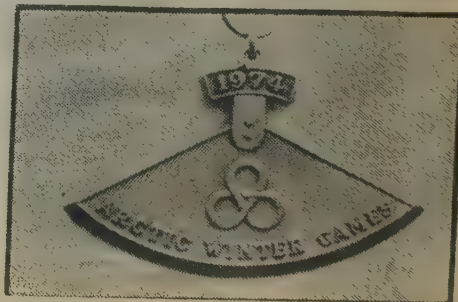
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## The ulu — award for excellence

The ulu, a utility knife developed and used by the Arctic people, is the form used for the Arctic Winter Games medals. During the third competition in Anchorage, 816 of these medals will be presented.

The winner in each category will receive the gold replica, while the silver and bronze will be awarded to the second and third place finishers.

The medals are engraved with the Games symbol, three interlocking circles on a blue background, which represents the union of the people of the North participating together in sporting and cultural activities.





# Monday-March 4 events

## OPENING CEREMONY

Anchorage Bowl Area

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Parade from Park Strip and official opening of the 1974 Arctic Winter Games

## ARCHERY

Elmendorf Field House

1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. .... Clinic

## ARCTIC SPORTS

City Gymnasium, Sixth & G St.

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. .... Arctic Winter Games Opening Ceremonies

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. .. Judges, coaches, participants meeting at City Gymnasium

7:45 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. .... Arctic Sports Opening Ceremonies (preceded by Native dancers)

8:15 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. .... Competition — Two Foot High Kick

(All competition preceded by Native dancing at 7:00 p.m.)

## BADMINTON

Bartlett High School

8:30 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles

9:15 a.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles

10:00 a.m. .. Jr. Men, Sr. Men and Women's Singles

10:45 a.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles

1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles

1:45 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles

2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles

3:15 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles

4:00 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles

6:00 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles

6:45 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles

7:30 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles

8:15 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles

9:00 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles

9:45 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles

## BASKETBALL

Romig Junior High School

1:00 - 1:30 p.m. .... Basketball Opening Ceremony

1:30 p.m. .... Jr. Women (NWT -vs- Alaska)

3:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men (NWT -vs- Alaska)

4:30 p.m. .... Jr. Women (Quebec -vs- Yukon)

6:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Quebec -vs- Yukon)

7:30 p.m. .... Sr. Men (Quebec -vs- Yukon)

9:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men (NWT -vs- Alaska)

## BIATHLON

Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson

Range Open for Practice

## BOXING

Ft. Richardson, Buckner Fieldhouse

2:00 p.m. .... Weigh-ins & Medical Check

3:00 p.m. .... Draw

7:30 p.m. .... All Officials at Ringside

7:45 p.m. .... Boxing Opening Ceremonies

8:00 p.m. .... Boxing Elimination

All Weight Classes (Light-Heavy)

## CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Russian Jack Springs

1:30 - 4:00 p.m. ... Practice — Russian Jack Springs

# Sunday

# March 3

## BOXING

Ft. Richardson, Buckner Fieldhouse

8:00 p.m. .... Briefing of Officials

## CURLING

Anchorage Curling Club

4:00 p.m. .... Reception and Opening Ceremonies

## FIGURE SKATING

Anchorage Sports Arena

100 W. Fireweed Lane

6:00 p.m. .... Meeting of all Figure Skating

Coaches, Coordinators, Managers at Camp Carroll (Check at Headquarters for exact location). Please bring all competitive records.

## JUDO

7:00 p.m. .... General Meeting of all Judo

contestants, coaches, and officials at Camp Carroll.

## POLICE PISTOL

Elmendorf AFB Shooting Range

1:00 - 6:00 p.m. .... Range Open for Practice

## SHOOTING

Elmendorf AFB

The competition range at EAFB

will close daily at 10:00 p.m.

1:00 - 6:00 p.m. .... Range open for practice

## CURLING

Anchorage Curling Club

8:00 a.m. .... Mixed (Alaska -vs- NWT)

Men (Yukon -vs- Quebec)

10:30 a.m. .... Ladies (Alaska -vs- Yukon)

Mixed (Yukon -vs- Quebec)

1:00 p.m. .... Ladies (NWT -vs- Quebec)

Boys (Alaska -vs- NWT)

3:30 p.m. .... Girls (Quebec -vs- NWT)

Boys (Quebec -vs- Yukon)

6:00 p.m. .... Girls (Alaska -vs- Yukon)

Men (Alaska -vs- NWT)

8:30 p.m. .... Ladies (Quebec -vs- Alaska)

Mixed (Alaska -vs- Quebec)

## FIGURE SKATING

Anchorage Sports Arena

100 W. Fireweed Ln.

6:00 a.m. .... Practice (Alaska)

7:00 a.m. .... Practice (NWT)

8:00 a.m. .... Practice (Yukon)

## GYMNASTICS

East High School

9:00 a.m. .... Judging Clinic

1:00 p.m. .... Practice (Whitehorse)

3:00 p.m. .... Practice (Alaska)

## HOCKEY

Anchorage Sports Arena

100 W. Fireweed Lane

9:00 a.m. .... Hockey Opening Ceremony

9:15 a.m. .... Warm Up

9:30 a.m. .... Junior (Yukon -vs- NWT)

12:30 p.m. .... Warm Up

12:30 p.m. .... Clinic (Not on ice)

12:45 p.m. .... Junior (Alaska -vs- Quebec)

3:45 p.m. .... Warm Up

4:00 p.m. .... Senior (Yukon -vs- NWT)

7:30 p.m. .... Warm Up

8:00 p.m. .... Senior (Alaska -vs- Quebec)

11:00 p.m. .... Practice (Yukon)

12:15 a.m. .... Practice (NWT)

## JUDO

Central Jr. High School

3:00 p.m. .... Judo Clinic

## POLICE PISTOL

Elmendorf AFB Shooting Range

8:00 a.m. .... Police Pistol Practice/Coaches & Officials Meeting/Team Drawings

1:30 p.m. .... Police Pistol Practice

4:30 p.m. .... Pistol Practice

7:30 p.m. .... Pistol Practice

## SHOOTING

Elmendorf AFB

8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. .... Police Pistol Practice/Coaches & Officials Meeting/Team Drawings

1:30 p.m. .... Police Pistol Practice

4:30 p.m. .... Pistol Practice (Arctic Quebec/Yukon)

7:00 p.m. .... Pistol Practice (NWT/Alaska)

## SNOWSHOE

Park Strip

1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Male — Practice

Open Female — Practice

Open Male — Practice

## SWIMMING

(The swimming exhibition will be performed three times: March 5, 6, 7. See schedule for those days for time and place.)

## TABLE TENNIS

2:00 p.m. .... Referees' & Coaches' Clinic

(To be held at East High School Cafeteria)

## VOLLEYBALL

Elmendorf AFB, Field House

2:00 p.m. .... Volleyball Opening Ceremonies

2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Mens (Alaska -vs- Quebec)

3:40 p.m. .... Jr. Mens (NWT -vs- Yukon)

4:50 p.m. .... Dinner Break

6:00 p.m. .... Jr. Womeh (Alaska -vs- Quebec)

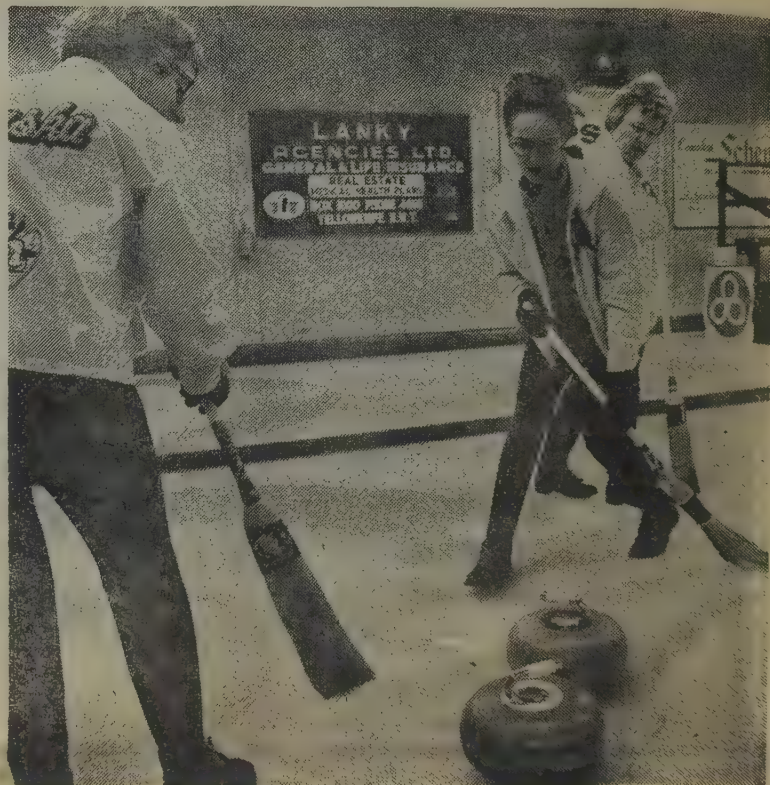
7:15 p.m. .... Jr. Women (NWT -vs- Yukon)

## WRESTLING

Central Jr. High School

1:00 p.m. .... Referee & Officials Meeting

2:00 p.m. .... Judo Clinic





# Tuesday March 5

## ARCHERY

### Elmendorf Field House

1:00 p.m. .... Archery Opening Ceremonies  
1:30 p.m. .... Jr. Boys Barebow  
3:00 p.m. .... Jr. Boys Freestyle

## ARCTIC SPORTS

### City Gymnasium, Sixth & G St.

7:45 p.m. .... Competition (Kneel Jump)  
(All competition preceded by  
Native dancing at 7:00 p.m.)

## BADMINTON

### Bartlett High School

8:30 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
9:15 a.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
10:00 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
10:45 a.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
1:45 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Doubles  
3:15 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Doubles  
4:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Doubles  
6:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Doubles  
6:45 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles  
7:30 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
8:15 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles  
9:00 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
9:45 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles

## BASKETBALL

### Romig Jr. High School

11:00 a.m. .... Basketball Clinic  
Noon .... Jr. Women (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
1:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
3:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men (Quebec -vs- NWT)  
4:30 p.m. .... Jr. Women (Quebec -vs- Alaska)  
6:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Quebec -vs- Alaska)  
7:30 p.m. .... Sr. Men (NWT -vs- Alaska)  
9:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men (Alaska -vs- Yukon)

## BIATHLON

### Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson

10:30 a.m. .... Range Open  
Noon .... Sr. Individual Event 20 KM  
Preceded by Opening Ceremony

## CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

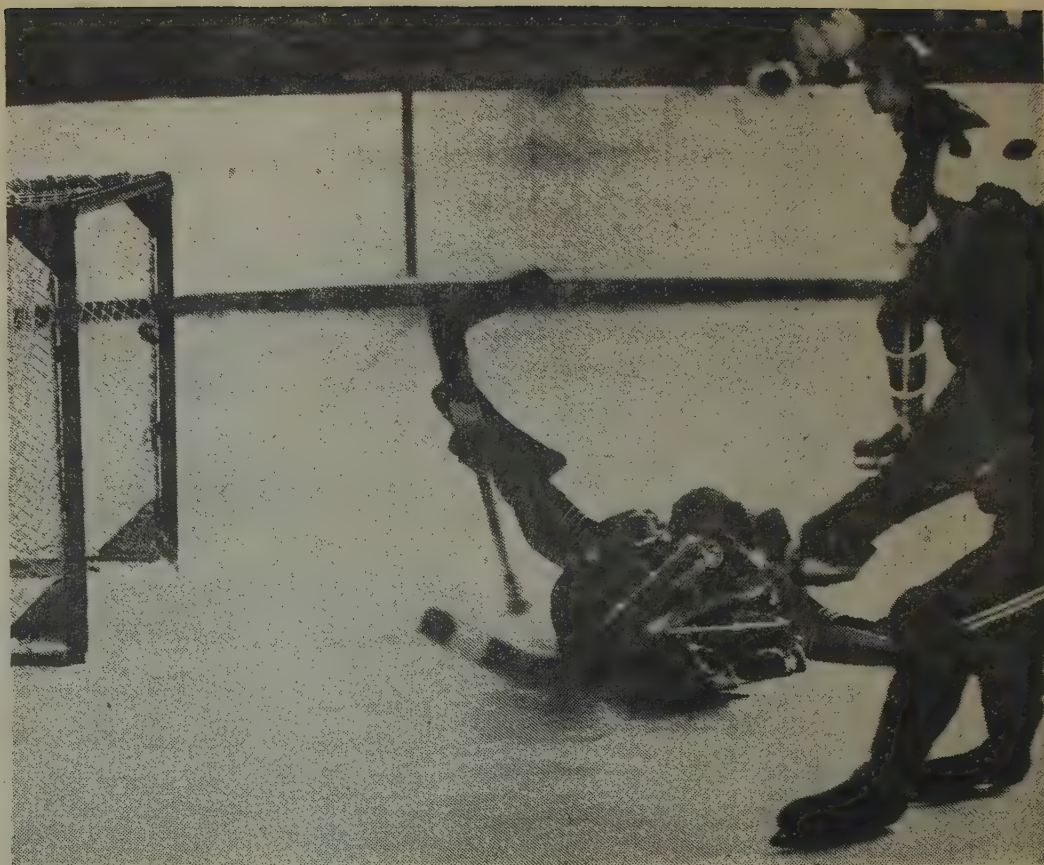
### Russian Jack Springs

10:30 a.m. .... Opening Ceremonies  
11:00 a.m. .... 2½ km Jr. Ladies  
11:20 a.m. .... 2½ km Jr. Men  
11:45 a.m. .... 5 km Sr. Men  
Noon .... 2½ km Sr. Women

## SWIMMING

### 7 p.m. at Ft. Richardson Pool

Demonstration — of Synchronized Swimming Skills  
Water Show — Floating Number — All participants;  
Trio — Barbara Holman, Kathy Lindemuth,  
Susan Lindemuth; Finale — All participants.  
Work Shop — Spectators are invited to join the participants in the pool for further demonstration and instruction.



## CURLING

### Anchorage Curling Club

8:00 a.m. .... Boys (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
Men (Alaska -vs- Quebec)  
10:30 a.m. .... Boys (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
Girls (Quebec -vs- Yukon)  
1:00 p.m. .... Girls (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
Ladies (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
3:30 p.m. .... Men (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
Mixed (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
6:00 p.m. .... Boys (Quebec -vs- Alaska)  
Mixed (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
8:30 p.m. .... Girls (Alaska -vs- Quebec)  
Ladies (Alaska -vs- NWT)

## FIGURE SKATING

### Anchorage Sports Arena

#### 100 W. Fireweed Lane

6:00 a.m. .... Practice (NWT)  
7:00 a.m. .... Practice (Yukon)  
8:00 a.m. .... Practice (Alaska)

## JUDO

### Central Jr. High School

3:00 p.m. .... Judo Clinic  
5:00 p.m. .... Weigh-In  
6:00 p.m. .... Coaches Meeting

## WRESTLING

### Central Jr. High School

9:00 a.m. .... Wrestling Clinic  
1:00 p.m. .... Judo Clinic  
7:00 p.m. .... Judo Weigh-ins (All Weights)

## HOCKEY

### Anchorage Sports Arena 100 W. Fireweed Lane

9:30 a.m. .... Junior (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
12:30 p.m. .... Clinic (Not on ice)  
12:45 p.m. .... Junior (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
4:00 p.m. .... Senior (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
8:00 p.m. .... Senior (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
11:00 p.m. .... Practice (NWT)  
12:15 a.m. .... Practice (Quebec)

## POLICE PISTOL

### Elmendorf AFB Shooting Range

8:00 a.m. .... Opening Ceremonies at  
Elmendorf AFB Range  
9:00 a.m. .... Police Pistol Competition  
(In Uniform)  
3:30 p.m. .... AWG Pistol Competition  
3:30 .... Relay #1  
6:00 .... Relay #2  
8:00 p.m. .... Awards

## SHOOTING

### Elmendorf AFB

8:00 a.m. .... Opening Ceremonies at EAFB Range  
9:00 a.m. .... Police Pistol Competition  
(In Uniform)  
2:00 p.m. .... AWG Pistol Competition  
2:00 .... Relay #1, Individual C/F & .22  
3:00 .... Relay #2, Individual C/F & .22  
4:00 .... Relay #3, Team C/F & .22  
5:00 .... Relay #4, Team C/F & .22  
7:00 .... Pistol Award Ceremony

## SNOWSHOE

### Park Strip

12:20 p.m. .... Jr. Male, 100-yd. dash  
1:20 p.m. .... Jr. Male, 200-yd. dash  
Noon .... Open Female, 60-yd. dash  
12:40 p.m. .... Open Male, 100-yd. dash  
1:00 p.m. .... Open Female, 100-yd. dash  
1:40 p.m. .... Open Male, 220-yd. dash

## GYMNASTICS

### East High School

1:00 p.m. .... Judging Clinic  
2:00 p.m. .... Opening Ceremonies  
2:30 p.m. .... Warm Up  
3:30 p.m. .... Contest: Balance Beam,  
Uneven Bar, Free Exercise

## TABLE TENNIS

### East High School

8:00 a.m. .... Practice (1's & 4's)  
10:00 a.m. .... Men's and Women's Singles  
1:00 p.m. .... Entertainment or Practice  
3:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men's and Women's Doubles

## VOLLEYBALL

### Elmendorf AFB Field House

1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Women (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
2:15 p.m. .... Jr. Women (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
3:30 p.m. .... Clinic  
6:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
7:15 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Quebec -vs- NWT)





# Wednesday--March 6

## ARCHERY

Elmendorf Field House

9:00 a.m. .... Jr. Boys Barebow  
10:30 a.m. .... Jr. Boys Freestyle  
1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Girls Barebow  
2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Girls Freestyle

## ARCTIC SPORTS

City Gymnasium, Sixth Ave. & G St.

7:45 p.m. .... Competition (Back Bend)  
(All competition preceded by  
Native dancing at 7:00 p.m.)

## BADMINTON

Bartlett High School

8:30 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
9:15 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
10:00 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
10:45 a.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
1:45 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Doubles  
3:15 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Doubles  
4:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Doubles  
6:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Doubles  
6:45 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
7:30 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles  
8:15 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
9:00 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles  
9:45 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles

## BASKETBALL

Romig Jr. High School

Noon .... Jr. Women (Quebec -vs- NWT)  
1:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Quebec -vs- NWT)  
3:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men (Quebec -vs- Alaska)  
4:30 p.m. .... Jr. Women (Yukon -vs- Alaska)  
6:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Yukon -vs- Alaska)  
7:30 p.m. .... Sr. Women (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
9:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men (NWT -vs- Yukon)

## BIATHLON

Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson

10:30 a.m. .... Range Open  
Noon .... Jr. Individual Event (16 km)

## BOXING

Ft. Richardson, Buckner Fieldhouse

2:00 p.m. .... Weigh-ins & Medical Check  
7:30 p.m. .... All officials at ringside  
8:00 p.m. .... Boxing Semi-Finals (All Weight  
Classes, Light to Heavy)

## CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Russian Jack Springs

11:00 a.m. .... 10 km Sr. Men  
11:20 a.m. .... 5 km Jr. Men  
Noon .... 5 km Sr. Women  
12:20 p.m. .... 5 km Jr. Women  
2:00 p.m. .... Practice — Hillside

## CURLING

Anchorage Curling Club

8:00 a.m. .... Girls (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
Men (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
10:30 a.m. .... Mixed (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
Men (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
1:00 p.m. .... Boys (Quebec -vs- Alaska)  
3:30 p.m. .... Girls (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
6:00 p.m. .... Mixed (Yukon -vs- NWT)  
Ladies (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
8:30 p.m. .... Ladies (Quebec -vs- Yukon)  
Boys (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
11:00 p.m. .... Men (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
Mixed (Alaska -vs- Quebec)

## FIGURE SKATING

Anchorage Sports Arena  
100 W. Fireweed Lane

6:00 a.m. .... Practice (Yukon)  
7:00 a.m. .... Practice (Alaska)  
8:00 a.m. .... Practice (NWT)  
9:00 a.m. .... Clinic  
11:15 a.m. .... Draw for all Competitors in Lobby  
2:45 p.m. .... Figure Skating Ceremony  
3:15 p.m. .... Juvenile Ladies & Mens Singles,  
Novice Dance

## GYMNASTICS

East High School

10:00 a.m. .... Judging Contest  
Noon .... Open Practice  
5:00 p.m. .... Warm Up  
6:00 p.m. .... Exhibition (Balance Beam, Uneven  
Bar, Free Exercise)

## HOCKEY

Anchorage Sports Arena  
100 W. Fireweed Lane

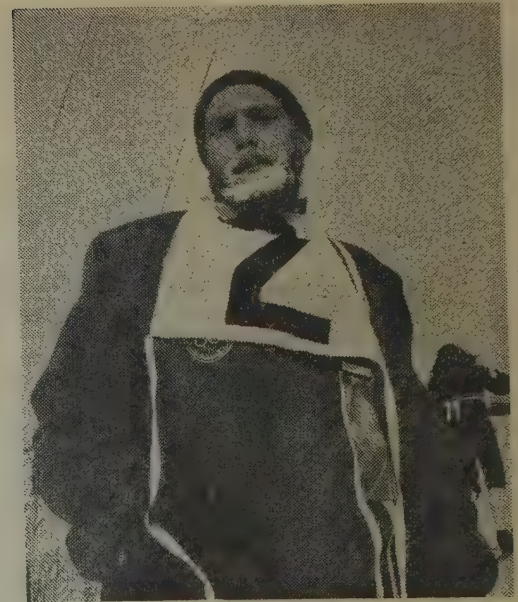
11:30 a.m. .... Warm Up  
11:45 a.m. .... Junior (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
7:30 p.m. .... Warm Up  
8:00 p.m. .... Senior (Quebec -vs- Yukon)

## JUDO

Central Jr. High School

4:00 p.m. .... Opening Ceremony Judo & Wrestling  
**POLICE PISTOL**  
Elmendorf AFB Shooting Range

8:00 a.m. .... Shooting Clinic for all participants  
conducted by Grant Sanborn, NRA  
10:00 a.m. .... Sporting Rifle Practice  
10:00 a.m. .... Junior Sporting Rifle Practice  
4:00 p.m. .... Senior Sporting Rifle Practice



## SNOWSHOE

Park Strip

12:20 p.m. .... Jr. Male, (440-yd. dash)  
1:30 p.m. .... Jr. Male, (1 mile)  
Noon .... Open Female, (220-yd. dash)  
12:40 p.m. .... Open Male, (440-yd. dash)  
1:00 p.m. .... Open Female, (1 mile)  
2:00 p.m. .... Open Male, (1 mile)

## SWIMMING

1:00 at West High School Pool

Demonstration — of Synchronized Swimming Skills  
Water Show — Floating Number (All participants)  
Trio (Barbara Holman, Kathy Lindemuth,  
Susan Lindemuth), Finale (All participants).  
Workshop — Spectators are invited to join the partici-  
pants in the pool for further demonstration  
and instruction.

## TABLE TENNIS

East High School

8:00 a.m. .... Practice (2's & 3's)  
10:00 a.m. .... Men's and Women's Singles  
1:00 p.m. .... Entertainment or Practice  
3:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men's and Women's Doubles

## VOLLEYBALL

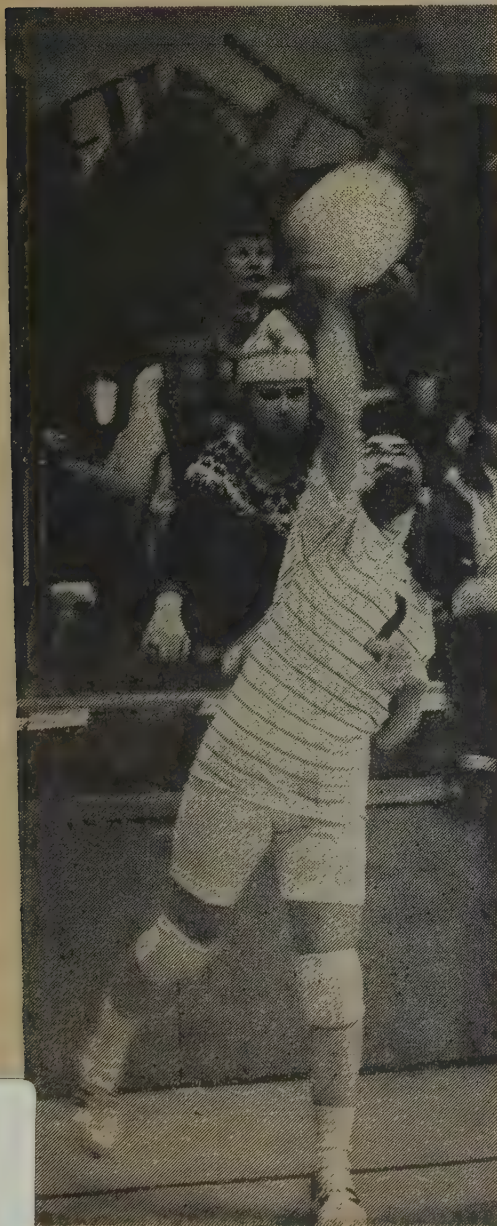
Elmendorf AFB Field House

1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men (NWT -vs- Alaska)  
2:15 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Yukon -vs- Quebec)  
3:30 p.m. .... Clinic  
6:00 p.m. .... Jr. Women (Yukon -vs- Quebec)  
7:15 p.m. .... Jr. Women (NWT -vs- Alaska)

## WRESTLING

Central Jr. High School

9:00 a.m. .... Wrestling Clinic  
3:00 p.m. .... Wrestling Weigh-ins (All Weights)  
4:00 p.m. .... Opening Ceremonies Judo & Wrestling  
4:30 p.m. .... Judo Competition (All Weights)  
7:00 p.m. .... Wrestling Competition (All Weights)





# Thursday's program-March 7

## ARCHERY

### Elmendorf Field House

9:00 a.m.	Jr. Boys Barebow
10:30 a.m.	Jr. Boys Freestyle
1:00 p.m.	Jr. Girls Barebow
2:30 p.m.	Jr. Girls Freestyle
7:00 p.m.	Men's Open Barebow
8:30 p.m.	Men's Open Freestyle

## ARCTIC SPORTS

### City Gymnasium, Sixth Ave. & G St.

7:45 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Competition — One Hand Reach
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(All competition preceded by Native dancing at 7:30 p.m.)

## BADMINTON

### Bartlett High School

8:30 a.m.	Jr. Men and Women's Singles
9:15 a.m.	Sr. Men and Women's Singles
10:00 a.m.	Jr. Men and Women's Singles
10:45 a.m.	Sr. Men and Women's Singles
1:00 p.m.	Jr. Men and Women's Singles
1:45 p.m.	Sr. Men and Women's Singles
2:30 p.m.	Jr. Men and Women's Doubles
3:15 p.m.	Sr. Men and Women's Doubles
4:00 p.m.	Jr. Men and Women's Doubles
6:00 p.m.	Sr. Men and Women's Doubles
6:45 p.m.	Sr. Mixed Doubles
7:30 p.m.	Jr. Mixed Doubles
8:15 p.m.	Sr. Mixed Doubles
9:00 p.m.	Jr. Mixed Doubles
9:45 p.m.	Sr. Mixed Doubles

## BASKETBALL

### Romig Jr. High School

Noon	Jr. Women, 2nd & 4th Semi
1:30 p.m.	Jr. Men, 2nd & 4th Semi
3:00 p.m.	Sr. Women (Yukon -vs- NWT)
4:30 p.m.	Sr. Men, 2nd & 4th Semi
6:00 p.m.	Jr. Women, 1st & 3rd Semi
7:30 p.m.	Jr. Men, 1st & 3rd Semi
9:00 p.m.	Sr. Men, 1st & 3rd Semi

## BIATHLON

### Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Range Open
Noon	Sr. Relay, 4x10 km

## BOXING

### Ft. Richardson, Buckner Fieldhouse

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Clinic
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## GYMNASTICS

### East High School

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Practice (Whitehorse)
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Practice (Alaska)

## CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

### Individual Race — Hillside

11:00 a.m.	15 km — Sr. Male
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Clinic — Innovations for ski trail preparation
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Practice

Note: Award Ceremonies will take place 30 minutes after the finals of each day's racing.

## CURLING

### Anchorage Curling Club

8:00 a.m.	Men (Yukon -vs- Quebec)
	Girls (Quebec -vs- NWT)
10:30 a.m.	Boys (Alaska -vs- NWT)
	Ladies (Quebec -vs- Alaska)
1:00 p.m.	Mixed (Yukon -vs- Quebec)
	Girls (Alaska -vs- Yukon)
3:30 p.m.	Boys (Quebec -vs- Yukon)
	Men (NWT -vs- Yukon)
6:00 p.m.	Clinic
7:00 p.m.	Men (Alaska -vs- Quebec)
	Ladies (NWT -vs- Quebec)
9:30 p.m.	Girls (Quebec -vs- Yukon)
	Ladies (Alaska -vs- Yukon)

## FIGURE SKATING

### Anchorage Sports Arena

#### 100 W. Fireweed Lane

6:00 a.m. - 6:45 a.m.	Practice (Alaska)
7:00 a.m. - 7:45 a.m.	Practice (NWT)
8:00 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.	Practice (Yukon)
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Clinic
2:45 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Juvenile Dance—Warm Up;
	Initial Round: Willow Waltz, Fourteen
	Step; Final Round: Fox Trot.
	Pre-Juvenile Ladies & Mens Singles —
	Warm Up; Two Minute Free Skating
	Presentation of Medals

## HOCKEY

### Anchorage Sports Arena

#### 100 W. Fireweed Lane

11:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.	Warm Up
11:45 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.	Junior (Quebec -vs- Yukon)
7:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Warm Up
8:00 p.m. - 10:45 p.m.	Senior (Alaska -vs- NWT)
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Mid Practice (Quebec)

## SHOOTING

### Elmendorf AFB

8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Jr. Sporting Rifle Individual Competition
3:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Sr. Sporting Rifle Individual Competition
12:15 a.m. - 1:15 a.m.	Practice (Yukon)

## JUDO

### Central Jr. High School

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	2nd Round of Competition
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## POLICE PISTOL

### Elmendorf AFB Shooting Range

8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Junior Sporting Rifle Individual Competition
3:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Senior Sporting Rifle Individual Competition

The Ft. Richardson .22 Cal. Indoor Rifle Range may be scheduled for Sporting Rifle practice by coaches or team captains.

## SNOWSHOE

### Park Strip (10th and M)

11:40 p.m.	Jr. Male, 880-yd. dash
Noon	Open Female, 440-yd. dash
12:20 p.m.	Open Male, 880-yd. dash
1:00 p.m.	Open Male, 3 mile

## SWIMMING

### 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at Ft. Richardson Pool

Demonstration of Synchronized Swimming Skills  
Water Show — Floating Number: All participants;  
Trio — Barbara Holman, Kathy Lindemuth, Susan Lindemuth; Finale — All participants.  
Workshop — Spectators are invited to join the participants in the pool for further demonstration and instruction.

## TABLE TENNIS

### East High School

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	Practice
9:00 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.	Men's and Women's Singles
12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Men's and Women's Singles

## VOLLEYBALL

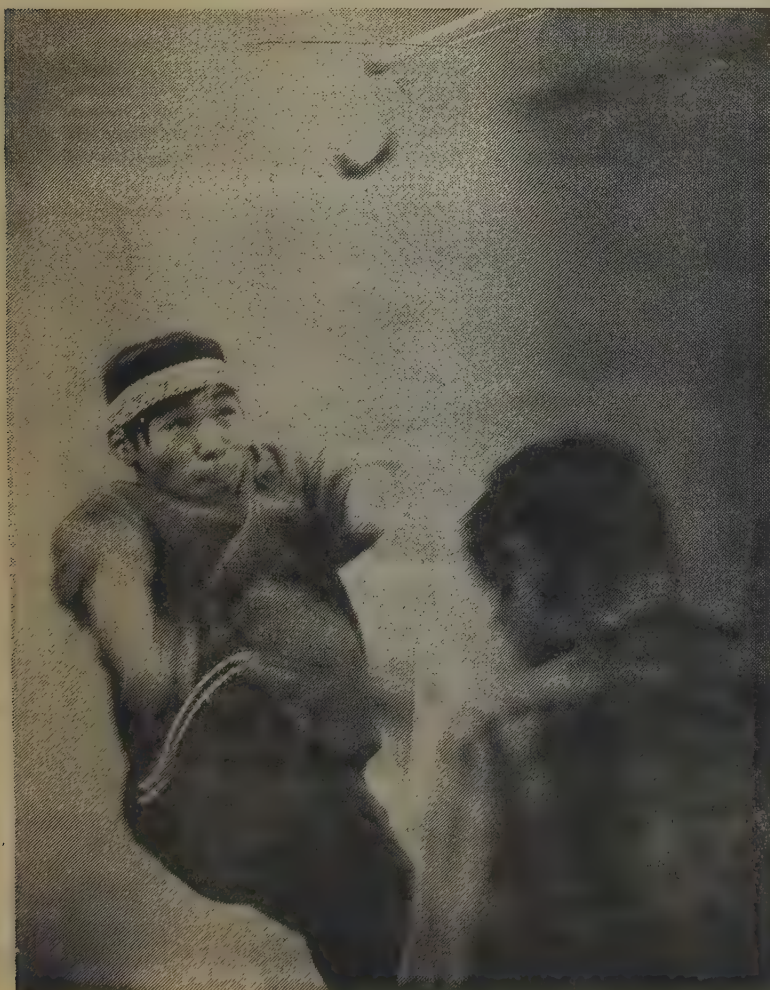
### Elmendorf AFB Field House

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Jr. Women, 1st Place vs. 3rd Place (semi-final)
2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Jr. Men, 1st Place vs. 3rd Place (semi-final)
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Open Time
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Jr. Women, 2nd Place vs. 4th Place (semi-final)
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Jr. Men, 2nd Place vs. 4th Place (semi-final)

## WRESTLING

### Central Jr. High School

9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Wrestling Clinic
11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Open Time
3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Wrestling Competition (All Weights)
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Open Time





# Friday's schedule--March 8

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## ARCHERY

Elmendorf Field House

9:00 a.m. .... Jr. Girls Barebow  
10:30 a.m. .... Jr. Girls Freestyle  
1:00 p.m. .... Men's Open Barebow  
2:30 p.m. .... Men's Open Freestyle

## ARCTIC SPORTS

City Gymnasium, Sixth Ave. & G St.

7:45 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. .... Competition — Rope  
Gymnastics

(All competition preceded by  
Native dancing at 7:00 p.m.)

## BADMINTON

Bartlett High School

8:30 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
9:15 a.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
10:00 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
10:45 a.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
1:45 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Doubles  
3:15 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Doubles  
4:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Doubles  
6:00 p.m. .... Jr. Women, Sr. Men & Women's Doubles  
6:45 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
7:30 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles  
8:15 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
9:00 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles

## BASKETBALL

West High School Gym

4:30 p.m. .... Jr. Women, Consolation - 3rd Place  
6:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men, Consolation - 3rd Place  
7:30 p.m. .... Sr. Women, 2nd & 3rd Semi  
9:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men, Consolation - 3rd Place

## BIATHLON

Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. .... Range Open  
Noon .... Jr. Relay, 4x10 km

## BOXING

Ft. Richardson, Buckner Fieldhouse

2:00 p.m. .... Weigh-ins & Medical Check  
7:30 p.m. .... All Officials at Ringside  
8:00 p.m. .... Boxing Finals — All Weight Classes,  
Light to Heavy; Awards Ceremonies  
after Finals Match

## CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Jr. Relay — Hillside

11:00 a.m. .... Jr. Male, 3x5 km  
11:10 a.m. .... Jr. Female, 3x5 km  
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. .... Practice  
Note: Award Ceremonies will take place 30 minutes  
after the finals of each day's racing.

## GYMNASTICS

East High School

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. .... Judging Clinic  
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. .... Warm Up  
4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. .... Exhibition: Balance Beam;  
Uneven Bar; Free Exercise.



## CURLING

Anchorage Curling Club

8:00 a.m. .... Mixed (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
Boys (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
10:30 a.m. .... Ladies (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
Boys (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
1:00 p.m. .... Mixed (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
Girls (Alaska -vs- Quebec)  
3:30 p.m. .... Men (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
Girls (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
6:00 p.m. .... Boys (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
Ladies (Quebec -vs- Yukon)  
8:30 p.m. .... Men (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
Mixed (Yukon -vs- NWT)

## FIGURE SKATING

Anchorage Sports Arena

100 W. Fireweed Lane

8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. .... Open Mixed Pairs —  
Warm Up; Two and one-half min.  
free skating. Novice Ladies' & Men's  
Singles — Warm Up, Two and  
one-half min. free skating.  
Presentation of Medals  
11:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. .... Figure Skating Closing  
Ceremony, Color Party, Anthems

## SNOWSHOE

Park Strip (10th and M)

Noon .... Jr. Male, 3-mile  
1:15 p.m. .... Open Male, 5-mile

## HOCKEY

Anchorage Sports Arena

100 W. Fireweed Lane

6:30 a.m. - 6:45 p.m. .... Warm Up  
6:45 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. .... Junior (2nd Place -vs-  
4th Place)  
9:45 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. .... Warm Up  
10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. .... Junior (1st  
Place -vs-  
3rd Place)  
1:00 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. .... Warm Up  
1:15 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. .... Senior (2nd Place -vs-  
4th Place)  
4:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. .... Warm Up  
4:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. .... Senior (1st Place -vs-  
3rd Place)

## JUDO

Central Jr. High School

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. .... Finals & Awards

## POLICE PISTOL

Elmendorf AFB Shooting Range

8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. .... Junior Sporting Rifle  
2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. .... Team Competition  
2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. .... Junior Sporting Rifle  
Award Ceremony  
3:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. .... Senior Sporting Rifle  
Team Competition  
9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. .... Senior Sporting Rifle  
Award Ceremony  
The Ft. Richardson .22 Cal. Indoor Rifle Range may  
be scheduled for Sporting Rifle practice by  
coaches or team captains.

## SHOOTING

Elmendorf AFB

8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Sporting Rifle  
2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. .... Team Competition  
Jr. Sporting Rifle Award Ceremony  
3:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. .... Sr. Sporting Rifle  
Team Competition  
9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. .... Sr. Sporting Rifle  
Award Ceremony

## TABLE TENNIS

East High School

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. .... Practice  
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon .. Men's and Women's Singles  
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. .... Men's and Women's Singles  
3:00 p.m. - 4:20 p.m. .... Exhibition  
4:20 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. .... Closing

## VOLLEYBALL

Elmendorf AFB Field House

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Finals) for 3rd Place  
2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. .... Jr. Women (Finals)  
for 3rd Place  
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. .... Open Time  
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Finals) for  
1st & 2nd Place  
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. .... Jr. Women (Finals) for  
1st & 2nd Place  
9:00 p.m. .... Awards Ceremonies

## WRESTLING

Central Jr. High School

9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. .... Wrestling Clinic  
11:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. .... Wrestling Weigh-ins  
(All Weights)  
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. .... Judo Competition  
(All Weights)  
8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. .... Wrestling Competition  
(All Weights)  
9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. .... Judo & Wrestling  
Awards Ceremonies

# Saturday-March 9

## ARCHERY

Elmendorf Field House

9:00 a.m. .... Men's Open Barebow  
10:30 a.m. .... Men's Open Freestyle  
12:30 p.m. .... Awards Ceremonies

## ARCTIC SPORTS

City Gymnasium, Sixth Ave. & G St.

7:45 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. .... Competition —  
One Foot High Kick  
8:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. .... Award Presentation and  
Closing Ceremonies

(All competition preceded by  
Native dancing at 7:00 p.m.)

## BASKETBALL

West High School Gym

3:30 p.m. .... Jr. Women, Finals  
5:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men, Finals  
6:30 p.m. .... Sr. Women, Finals  
8:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men, Finals  
9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. .... Presentation of Medals

## BIATHLON

Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson

11:00 a.m. .... Mixed Relay  
Award Ceremony — Immediately after the results are  
officially posted.

## CURLING

Anchorage Curling Club

1:30 p.m. .... Play-Off if there are ties  
4:30 p.m. .... Awards Ceremony and Farewell Party  
Anchorage Curling Club

## FIGURE SKATING

Special Event: There will be a luncheon for all skating  
competitors. Your hostesses will inform you  
of the location and arrange transportation.

## CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Sr. Relay — Hillside

11:00 a.m. .... Sr. Women, 3x5 km  
11:10 a.m. .... Sr. Men, 3x5 km  
Note: Award Ceremonies will take place 30 minutes  
after the finals of each day's racing.

## GYMNASTICS

East High School

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon .... Open Practice  
Noon - 1:00 p.m. .... Warm Up  
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. .... Exhibition: Balance Beam;  
Uneven Bar; Free Exercise

## HOCKEY

Anchorage Sports Arena

100 W. Fireweed Lane

7:00 a.m. - 7:15 a.m. .... Warm Up  
7:15 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. .... Junior - 3rd Place - Final  
(losers of both Friday games)  
10:45 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. .... Warm Up  
11:00 a.m. - 1:45 p.m. .... Junior - 1st Place - Final  
(winners of both Friday games)  
2:30 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. .... Warm Up  
2:45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. .... Senior - 3rd Place - Final  
(losers of both Friday games)  
6:15 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. .... Warm Up  
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. .... Senior - 1st Place - Final  
(winners of both Friday games)  
9:30 p.m. .... Hockey Closing Ceremony - Awards

## JUDO

Anchorage School of Judo, 2603 Barrow St.

(near Sears store on Northern Lights)

10:00 a.m. .... Referee Certification; Judo Clinic

## CLOSING CEREMONY

West High School — 10 p.m. - 11 p.m.

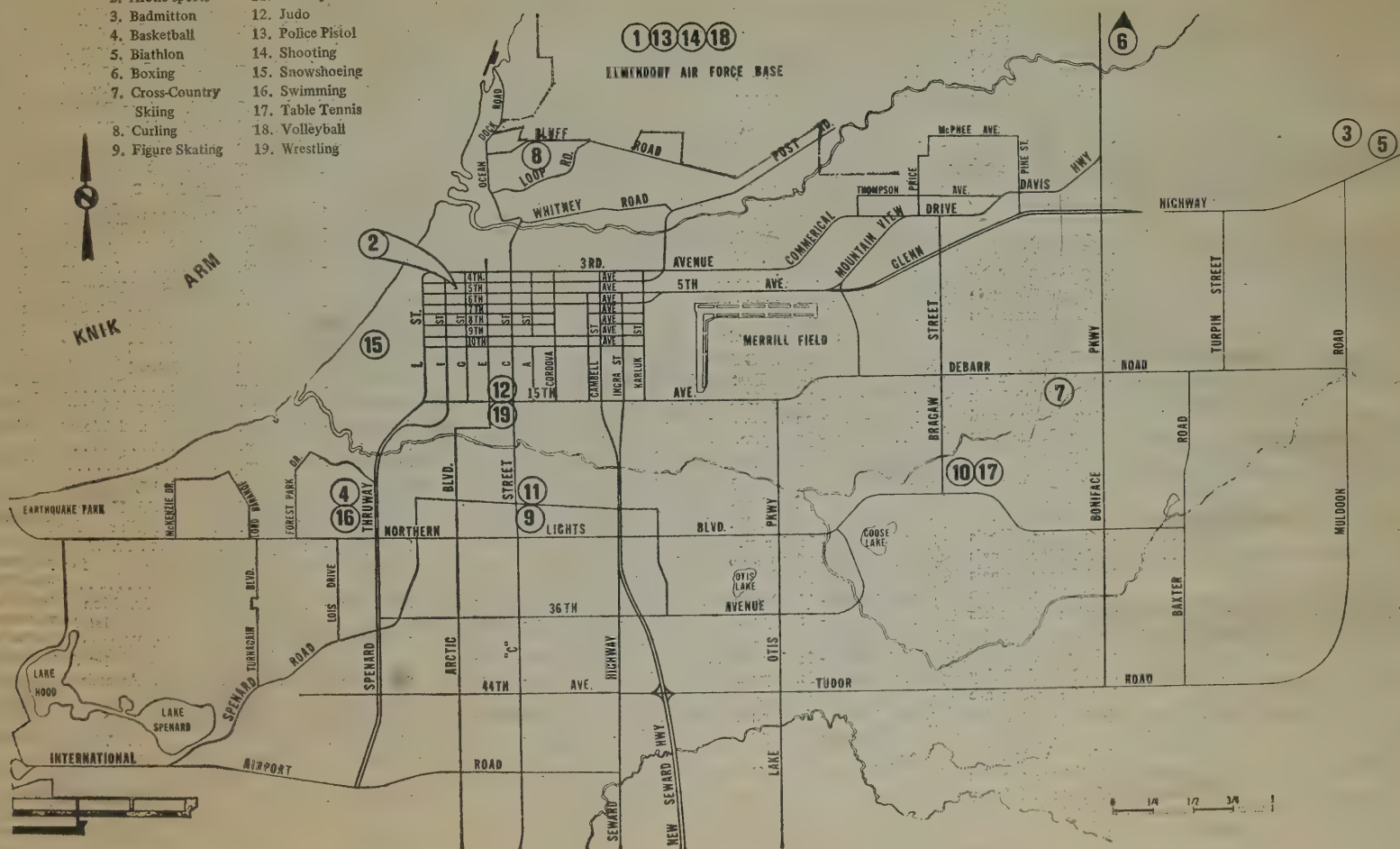




# LOCATION OF EVENTS 1974 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES



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| 1. Archery        | 10. Gymnastics    |
| 2. Arctic sports  | 11. Hockey        |
| 3. Badminton      | 12. Judo          |
| 4. Basketball     | 13. Police Pistol |
| 5. Biathlon       | 14. Shooting      |
| 6. Boxing         | 15. Snowshoeing   |
| 7. Cross-Country  | 16. Swimming      |
| 8. Curling        | 17. Table Tennis  |
| 9. Figure Skating | 18. Volleyball    |
|                   | 19. Wrestling     |







A portion of the Yukon Territory team receives the official welcoming at Anchorage International Airport Sunday.



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## Athletes are ready for Games opening

Nearly all of the athletes settled into their Camp Carroll surroundings on the outskirts of Anchorage Sunday in anticipation of today's official opening ceremony for the Third Arctic Winter Games.

Several of the competitors were up early this morning, engaged in practice sessions, training clinics and actual competition as the six days of activity moved into full swing.

The figure skaters kicked off the week-long session with the Alaska participants running through drills at 6 a.m., followed by similar practices by the Northwest Territories and Yukon Territory skaters.

Curlers from all four of the participating units, including Arctic Quebec, opened the initial competition with matches at 8 a.m. and badminton players followed up with their preliminary singles rounds at 8:30 a.m. The junior hockey teams from the Yukon and NWT met to initiate that run for the gold ulus after a brief ceremony at 9 a.m.

Those were the only sports to hold actual competition prior to the official opening parade and welcoming by Alaska Gov. William A. Egan and City of Anchorage officials, which starts at 10:30 today.

Enthusiasm for the Games seems to be at a high, building towards a peak Saturday. "I'm really excited," Susan Bredy, a gymnast on the Yukon squad, said shortly after arriving Sunday on the first of three flights from Whitehorse. "I really wanted to come (to Anchorage) after seeing the last Games in Whitehorse."

One member of the cheerleading squad from the NWT, which met several of the charter flights Sunday, Connie Down, excitedly said, "We really look forward to the Arctic Winter Games."

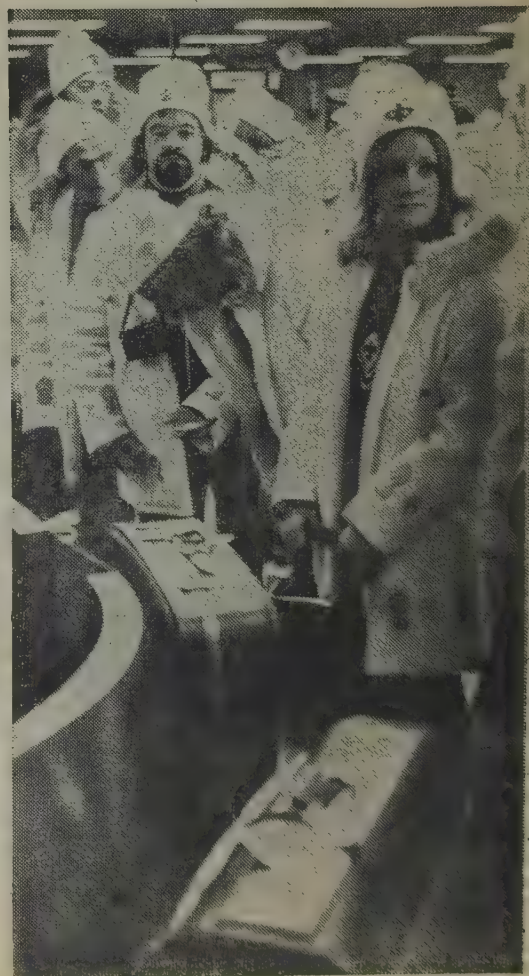
Most of the teams arrived without problems, but the majority of the NWT squad was delayed because of a malfunction in a de-icing valve on the first charter flight from Yellowknife, which landed at 6:10 Sunday morning.

The jet sat at Anchorage International Airport for nearly six hours while the repair was made.

Although it meant some extra hours for the welcoming committee and groups, the delay isn't expected to really effect the NWT team. Ray Goulet, coordinator for the team, said, "The athletes who will be competing in the early games Monday all arrived on that first flight." The final athletes were expected from Inuvik shortly after midnight. They were quickly transported to Camp Carroll and registered.

At today's main ceremony, Anchorage Mayor George Sullivan welcomes the athletes following the national anthems of both the United States and Canada. Then, Brian Purdy, president of the AWG Corporation gives the athletic oath followed by the official opening of the Games by Governor Egan.

Then, the torch runner will carry the flame to ignite the official AWG torch on the lawn of City Hall. The flame will continue burning throughout the activities.



Arctic Quebec participants arrive





## Only 7 years Biggest event in the North

From an idea that originated in 1967 at the Canada Winter Games in Quebec City, the Arctic Winter Games have developed into the biggest sporting competition for the countries of the North.

The Games are the brainchild of Bud Orange, a member of the Canadian Parliament who started the idea in The Northwest Territories. Commissioner James Smith of the Yukon Territory and then Governor Walter Hickel of Alaska joined in the deliberations at that time.

And, according to Bill Barrett, vice president of the AWG Corporation, "with the help of a lot of volunteer people in athletics, politics and a tremendous amount of support" the Games became a reality in 1970. Yellowknife hosted the initial competition in conjunction with the NWT centennial celebration.

The determination of the athletes to compete in the Games, limited to areas above the 60th parallel, proved that the competition would continue to develop through the years.

In anticipation of that first Yellowknife event, for example, two skiers from Aklavik, NWT, donned their packs and cross-country skied to Inuvik, some 50 miles away just for the tryouts. "It shows the interest that individual people have in these Games," Barrett added, "and their determination to get involved."

The original Corporation was formed in Anchorage during 1968, when two representatives from each of the three areas — The Northwest Territories, Yukon Territory and Alaska — decided to go ahead with the plan.

Since that time, the membership in the Games has been expanded with Arctic Quebec joining the 1972 matches at Whitehorse, Y.T.

Barrett explained the initial plan for the selection of sites for the Games, "since NWT was having a centennial, the board decided it would be a good idea to combine the two events to get it going — it was effective."

"With only three units in the beginning," he continued, "it was decided that if Whitehorse, the largest city in the Yukon, wanted the 1972 Games, that would be the site, with Alaska having the chance for the

third one. At that time, we hoped it would go that far — now here we are in Anchorage in 1974."

And, the Games appear on the verge of expanding even farther. Frank Butler, assistant director of physical education and youth division, Department of Education and youth for New Foundland and Labrador, will be joined by Ross King as Labrador observers for this year's Games, with hopes of joining in the near future.

"The most likely newcomer is Labrador," Brian Purdy, president of the AWG said. Formerly an Arctic area of New Foundland, it became a separate province in 1949 and adjoins Arctic Quebec.

Greenland had requested to participate with observers in this year's competition and according to Barrett, "a valiant attempt has been made to arrange transportation," but it looks like they will be unable to attend.

"Greenland is serious about the Games from a participation stand-point," Barrett emphasized. But, Purdy explained the problem as "two-fold. First, the whole country is covered by an ice cap with mountains running straight into the sea. There is only one civilian airstrip and all the internal transportation is by helicopter. That would mean transporting two to three hundred people by helicopter, then thousands of miles farther (to the Games themselves) which is one stumbling block."

"Greenland doesn't have freezing temperature either," Purdy continued. "they don't have ice, so ice sports are almost unknown. They do a lot of skiing, but there is virtually no hockey or curling."

One of the main considerations by the Corporation when considering new areas for entry into the Games is transportation. "The farther the teams have to travel, the more expense is involved," Purdy said. "The Corporation is very conscious about the cost. It's a factor that bears very heavily on our minds. We realize the units are not big, rich southern countries, but little northern outfits."

"It's quite amazing that we have the Games at all," Purdy continued. "The farther we extend them, the thinner we get spread. In my own thinking, Labrador is a legitimate newcomer to consider. It's part of the North American continent. Extending outside that area

will be more difficult and create more problems, like language and particularly transportation expense."

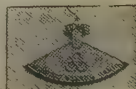
Although the officials are pleased with the growth of the Games since 1970, they are also a little apprehensive about increasing the actual size of the competition.

Purdy said, "everything has just about doubled in the last four years from the number participating to the sports played." He feels the Games may have reached a plateau, at least for the present time. "For example, Schefferville, Quebec (which is under consideration as the site for the 1976 Games) has a population of 4,200 people. There's almost no way we can go in there with 1,500 athletes."

"This week, the Corporation will be considering the sports categories that could be staged there," he continued. "But, the last thing we want to do is reduce participation. The name of the AWG is participation — to get the most people involved, doing things."

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# Welcome from the president

The Anchorage 1974 Arctic Winter Games is the culmination of the efforts of literally hundreds of people over the past two years to stage the largest Arctic Winter Games yet held in the largest city which has hosted them to date.

Participants from the far reaches of Arctic Quebec and the Northwest Territories travel more than 4,000 miles to reach Anchorage to compete in the Arctic Winter Games events. The Anchorage Games Commission hopes to put on the biggest and best Games yet.



Brian Purdy

For these Games, new sports have been introduced and with the experience of the past two Games, the athletes who have competed before will achieve new standards of excellence and will set new northern records.

I have no doubt that these first Games held on American soil will have the "Anchorage experience" permanently embedded in the memories of most who participate.

On behalf of the Arctic Winter Games Corporation, I welcome you once again to the Arctic Winter Games — do your best, and the best of luck.

## Grandpa Walton TV star at AWG

Grandpa Walton says he's wanted to come to Alaska since 1930 when he saw a play about settlement of the Matanuska Valley. Now Will Geer is here for another historic event.

Geer will serve as honorary chairman for the Third Arctic Winter Games, the first ever held in Alaska. His personality and talents will add to the social, cultural and athletic atmosphere of the Games.

"People have to get up in the mountains," said Geer through a bushy white mustache. "Men used to get together to hunt and play games — they still need to do that — it's healthy."

"I've been in theater for 60 years," said Geer. "Seventy-two years ago I was kicking to get out of my mother's womb."

But the success of The Waltons television show has has even surprised grandpa, who says a person of his age is regarded as either a sage or a fool.

"I thought it would be a good Christmas program when we did the original special of The Waltons," said Geer. "But now I see they're even making commercials that are takeoffs of the program — I suppose we'll be in for 15-20 imitations before long."

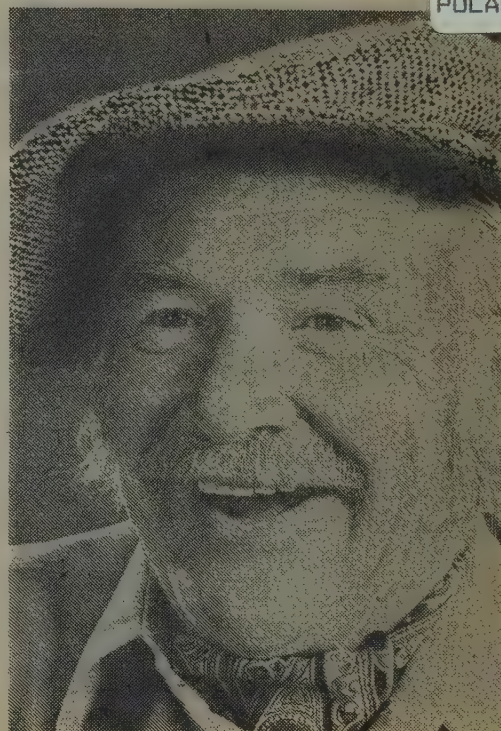
A grandfather in real life, Grandpa Geer's oldest son teaches skiing while his youngest is also an actor.

"My youngest son is doing a play in the nude in San Diego," said Geer. "He asked me if I would do a part in the nude if I were him — I told him maybe if I was a bit younger and had something to show off."

Geer says he likes theater, as opposed to television work, because it has continuity. He likes The Waltons because the show has continuity — and the part he plays is close to the part he lives.

Active in a theater troupe, Geer says he especially likes outdoor theater. Last year he played such roles as God, Jesus, the Devil and Moses in outdoor productions. He likes Shakespeare too.

"I think Shakespeare's works represent the backbone to speech and theater," said Geer. "But the most outstanding playwrights of today are Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams — nobody has touched them yet."



Will Geer, honorary chairman

On the trip with Geer, is Tony Shultz, who met Grandpa Walton on a set of "Executive Action," in which Tony did some bit parts.

"I wanted to do Romeo before I got too old," explained Shultz. "So our company started getting together for that. Since then, we've done 'A Winter's Tale,' 'Romeo and Juliet,' 'As You Like It' and we hope to do 'The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail.'"

Shultz says their company is truly an actor's theater where the only real commitment is Sunday rehearsals.

"And we're going to miss it this week because of the Arctic Winter Games," added Geer. "So if I just take off acting out a part, you'll understand, won't you?"

Geer says he has spent much time in association with guitar players, like Tony. He started with Burl Ives in 1936 and can name a number of others whom he has worked with.

"By the time you reach my age, you've met a lot of people and learned about a lot of things," said Geer. "In fact, that's why I bring someone like Tony here along with me — I'm so concentrated in my work-religion I don't pay attention to what I'm supposed to be doing."

In living his work-religion, Geer says he responds differently to his environment than others in The Waltons.

"I've gone to many churches, and I've learned something from them all," said Geer. "But if I had the time and energy, I think I would start my own church. The rest of The Waltons play Baptists, but my religion is to accept and feel the trees and nature in communion."

### PROCLAMATION

#### Arctic Winter Games Week

The Arctic Winter Games, to be held March 3-10, has been a well-planned event, taking nearly two years of effort by City of Anchorage officials and private citizens. It is the largest single athletic event to take place in Alaska.

About 1,000 athletes from Alaska and Canada will participate in contests of strength, ability and endurance.

Alaska is hosting the games for the first time and is proud to welcome fellow athletes from Canada.

Alaskans from throughout the State will follow the activities of the athletes and have voiced their enthusiastic support for the Arctic Winter Games.

Therefore, I, William A. Egan, as Governor, do hereby proclaim the week of March 3-10, 1974, as

#### ARCTIC WINTER GAMES WEEK

in Alaska and urge the people of our state to follow, support, and encourage the activities of this very worthwhile event which contributes to the self-betterment of the individual competing athletes and to better relations between their countries.

Dated this 26th day of February, 1974.

*William A. Egan*  
Governor



For all the people of the Arctic

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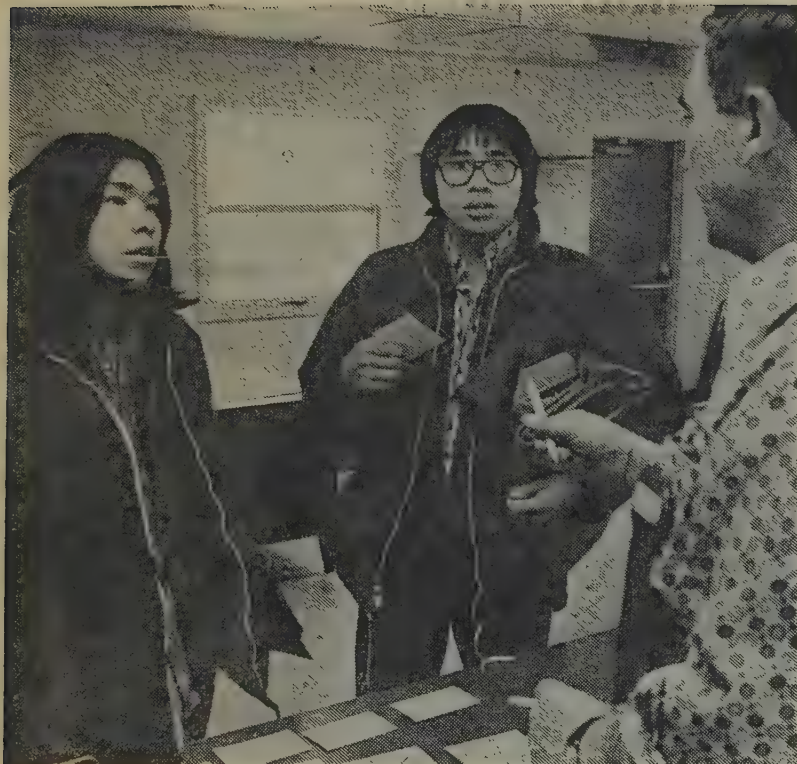
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# Welcome athletes to AWG 1974







*Richard Tokeinna and Wally Otton, both of Nome, check in with Col. Dempsey Anderson at Camp Carroll in the photo above. The Yukon's basketball team registers (at right) and three coaches pick up their Games folders from Howdy Smith.*





# The Game plan for today

## OPENING CEREMONY

Anchorage Bowl Area

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Parade from Park Strip and official opening of the 1974 Arctic Winter Games

## ARCHERY

Elmendorf Field House

1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Clinic

## ARCTIC SPORTS

City Gymnasium, Sixth & G St.

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Arctic Winter Games Opening Ceremonies

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Judges, coaches, participants meeting at City Gymnasium

7:45 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. Arctic Sports Opening Ceremonies (preceded by Native dancers)

8:15 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Competition — Two Foot High Kick

(All competition preceded by Native dancing at 7:00 p.m.)

## BADMINTON

Bartlett High School

8:30 a.m. Jr. Men and Women's Singles

9:15 a.m. Sr. Men and Women's Singles

10:00 a.m. Jr. Men, Sr. Men and Women's Singles

10:45 a.m. Sr. Men and Women's Singles

1:00 p.m. Jr. Men and Women's Singles

1:45 p.m. Sr. Men and Women's Singles

2:30 p.m. Jr. Men and Women's Singles

3:15 p.m. Sr. Men and Women's Singles

4:00 p.m. Jr. Mixed Doubles

6:00 p.m. Sr. Mixed Doubles

6:45 p.m. Jr. Mixed Doubles

7:30 p.m. Sr. Mixed Doubles

8:15 p.m. Jr. Mixed Doubles

9:00 p.m. Sr. Mixed Doubles

9:45 p.m. Jr. Mixed Doubles

## BASKETBALL

Romig Junior High School

1:00 - 1:30 p.m. Basketball Opening Ceremony

1:30 p.m. Jr. Women (NWT -vs- Alaska)

3:00 p.m. Jr. Men (NWT -vs- Alaska)

4:30 p.m. Jr. Women (Quebec -vs- Yukon)

6:00 p.m. Jr. Men (Quebec -vs- Yukon)

7:30 p.m. Sr. Men (Quebec -vs- Yukon)

9:00 p.m. Sr. Men (NWT -vs- Alaska)

## BIATHLON

Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson

Range Open for Practice

## BOXING

Ft. Richardson, Buckner Fieldhouse

2:00 p.m. Weigh-ins & Medical Check

3:00 p.m. Draw

7:30 p.m. All Officials at Ringside

7:45 p.m. Boxing Opening Ceremonies

8:00 p.m. Boxing Elimination

All Weight Classes (Light-Heavy)

## CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Russian Jack Springs

1:30 - 4:00 p.m. Practice — Russian Jack Springs

## CURLING

Anchorage Curling Club

8:00 a.m. Mixed (Alaska -vs- NWT)

Men (Yukon -vs- Quebec)

10:30 a.m. Ladies (Alaska -vs- Yukon)

Mixed (Yukon -vs- Quebec)

1:00 p.m. Ladies (NWT -vs- Quebec)

Mixed (Yukon -vs- Quebec)

3:30 p.m. Ladies (NWT -vs- Quebec)

Boys (Quebec -vs- Yukon)

6:00 p.m. Girls (Alaska -vs- Yukon)

Boys (Quebec -vs- Quebec)

8:30 p.m. Ladies (Quebec -vs- Alaska)

Mixed (Alaska -vs- Quebec)

## FIGURE SKATING

Anchorage Stadium

16th and Cordova

6:00 a.m. Practice (Alaska)

7:00 a.m. Practice (NWT)

8:00 a.m. Practice (Yukon)

## GYMNASTICS

East High School

9:00 a.m. Judging Clinic

1:00 p.m. Practice (Whitehorse)

3:00 p.m. Practice (Alaska)

## POLICE PISTOL

Elmendorf AFB Shooting Range

8:00 a.m. Police Pistol Practice/Coaches & Officials Meeting/Team Drawings

1:30 p.m. Police Pistol Practice

4:30 p.m. Pistol Practice

7:30 p.m. Pistol Practice

## HOCKEY

Anchorage Sports Arena

100 W. Fireweed Lane

7:15 a.m. Warm Up

7:30 a.m. Junior (Yukon -vs- NWT)

12:30 p.m. Warm Up

1:30 p.m. Junior (Alaska -vs- Quebec)

4:45 p.m. Warm Up

5:00 p.m. Senior (Yukon -vs- NWT)

8:15 p.m. Senior (Alaska -vs- Quebec)

8:45 p.m. Senior (Alaska -vs- Quebec)

12:00 p.m. Practice (Yukon)

1:15 a.m. Practice (NWT)

## JUDO

Central Jr. High School

3:00 p.m. Judo Clinic

## SHOOTING

Elmendorf AFB

8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Police Pistol Practice/Coaches & Officials Meeting/Team Drawings

1:30 p.m. Police Pistol Practice

4:30 p.m. Pistol Practice (Arctic Quebec/Yukon)

7:00 p.m. Pistol Practice (NWT/Alaska)

## SNOWSHOE

Park Strip

1:00 p.m. Jr. Male — Practice

Open Female — Practice

Open Male — Practice

## SWIMMING

(The swimming exhibition will be performed three times: March 5, 6, 7. See schedule for those days for time and place.)

## TABLE TENNIS

2:00 p.m. Referees' & Coaches' Clinic

(To be held at East High School Cafeteria)

## VOLLEYBALL

Elmendorf AFB, Field House

2:00 p.m. Volleyball Opening Ceremonies

2:30 p.m. Jr. Mens (Alaska -vs- Quebec)

3:40 p.m. Jr. Mens (NWT -vs- Yukon)

4:50 p.m. Dinner Break

6:00 p.m. Jr. Women (Alaska -vs- Quebec)

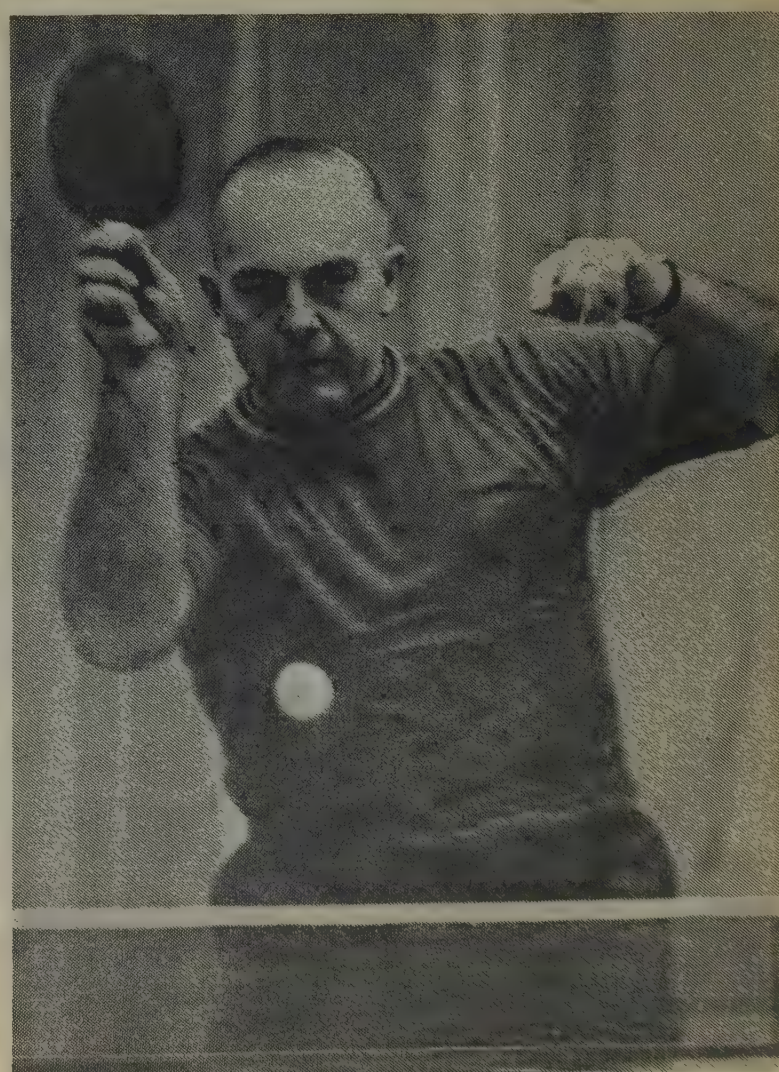
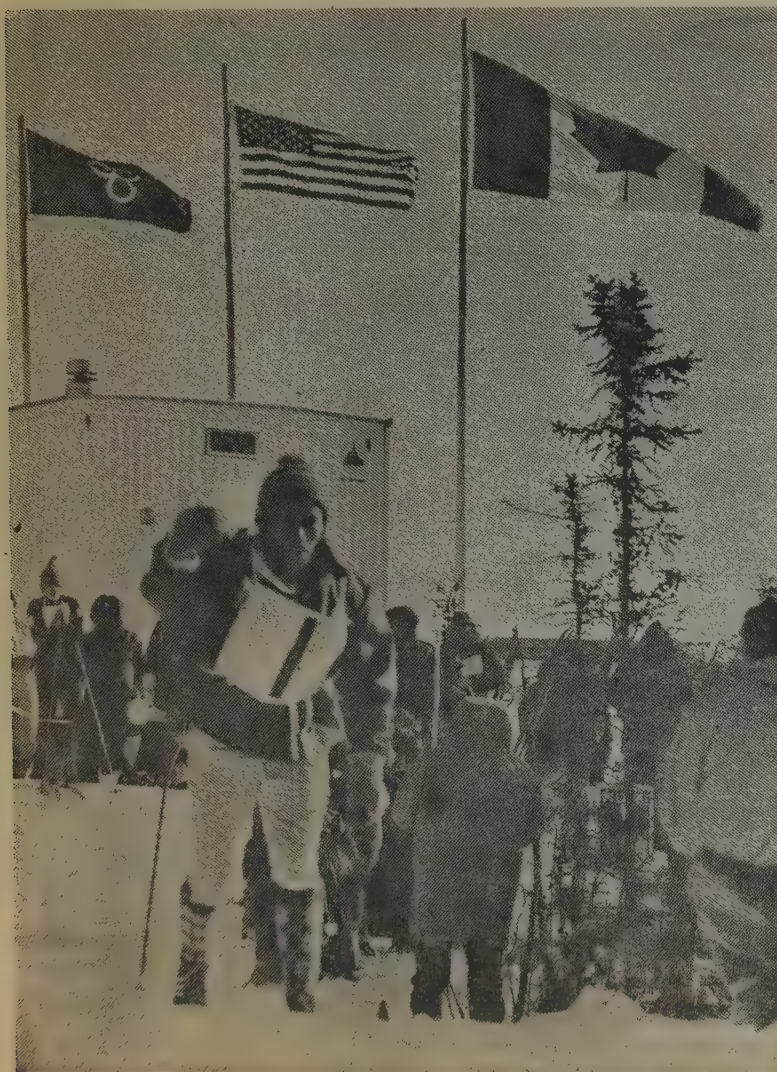
7:15 p.m. Jr. Women (NWT -vs- Yukon)

## WRESTLING

Central Jr. High School

1:00 p.m. Referee & Officials Meeting

2:00 p.m. Judo Clinic





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## Scoring

# Battle for the flag

While the ulu medals will be of great importance to the individual members of the teams, they will play only a small part in the actual determination of the unit which will claim the Arctic Winter Games flag at the conclusion of this week-long competition.

A point system has been worked out by the Corporation to insure that the best well-rounded team will earn the honor of winning the 1974 competition, with strong finishes in every sport necessary to claim the top position overall.

Teams will receive points according to how total individual efforts in each event compare with other teams. Every first place team effort brings four overall points to the competition unit while each second place team winner gains three. Third place team wins two points while a fourth place win means one team point.

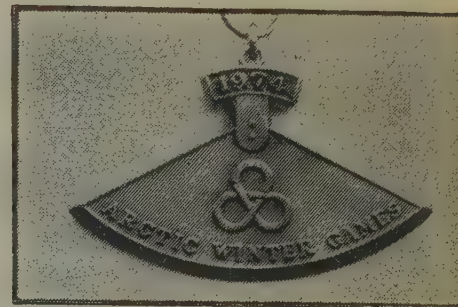
Theoretically a team could win first place in each sport, to total 64 points. A fourth place win in each of the 16 sports, would bring 16 team points. The teams will most probably be some place in between.

But there's a lot involved with gaining team points, especially in those sports which are basically individual athlete efforts. Team standings in each event and age group are determined by the number of individual event wins for that sports team. Points will be awarded to participants in each competition. The team receiving the most points gains top place in the overall team ranking for that sport.

Sports which have primarily individual efforts involved, receive a ranking differently than those team events which include combined efforts.

In individual sports categories, individual points will decide which team wins the event.

Individual competitors receive five points in the

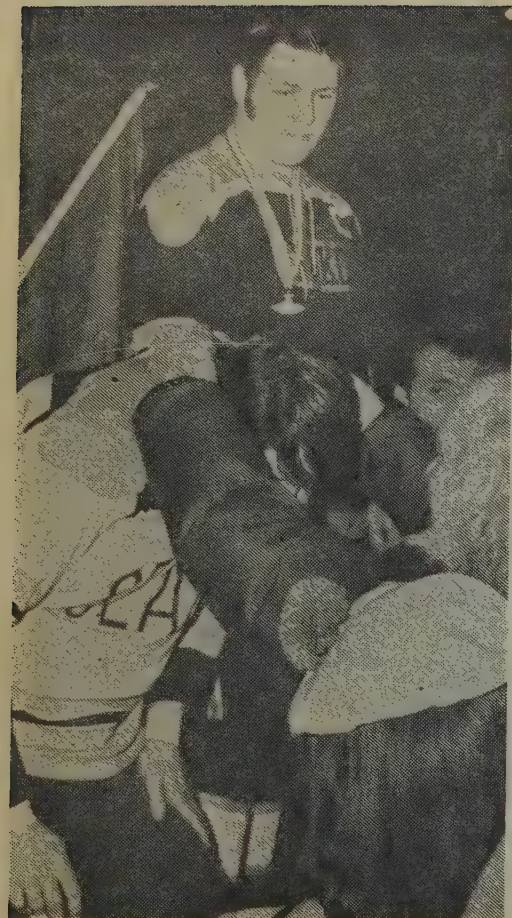


The ulu will be presented for the top individual performance in many sports, with each member of a sports team, like hockey, receiving the award based on the unit's team effort.

particular sport for each first place win, with second place winners gaining three points and third place gaining two.

Whenever any two individuals are tied for first place, each will be awarded four points while a second place tie will be worth two and a half points and a third place tie brings one and one-half points to each competitor.

In addition to points gained toward team points, individual winners will receive gold, silver and bronze medals according to how they finish. There will be 264 of each medal given during the games.



The presenting of the ulu to a victorious hockey team. Nearly 800 of the medals, representing excellence in the Arctic Winter Games, will be presented by the end of the competition.

## A look at tomorrow -- Tuesday

### ARCHERY

#### Elmendorf Field House

- 1:00 p.m. .... Archery Opening Ceremonies  
1:30 p.m. .... Jr. Boys Barebow  
3:00 p.m. .... Jr. Boys Freestyle

### ARCTIC SPORTS

#### City Gymnasium, Sixth & G St.

- 7:45 p.m. .... Competition (Kneel Jump)  
(All competition preceded by  
Native dancing at 7:00 p.m.)

### BADMINTON

#### Bartlett High School

- 8:30 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
9:15 a.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
10:00 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
10:45 a.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
1:45 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Doubles  
3:15 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Doubles  
4:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Doubles  
6:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Doubles  
6:45 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles  
7:30 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
8:15 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles  
9:00 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
9:45 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles

### BASKETBALL

#### Romig Jr. High School

- 11:00 a.m. .... Basketball Clinic  
Noon .... Jr. Women (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
1:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
3:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men (Quebec -vs- NWT)  
4:30 p.m. .... Jr. Women (Quebec -vs- Alaska)  
6:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Quebec -vs- Alaska)  
7:30 p.m. .... Sr. Men (NWT -vs- Alaska)  
9:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men (Alaska -vs- Yukon)

### BIATHLON

#### Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson

- 10:30 a.m. .... Range Open  
Noon .... Sr. Individual Event 20 KM  
Preceded by Opening Ceremony

### CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

#### Russian Jack Springs

- 10:30 a.m. .... Opening Ceremonies  
11:00 a.m. .... 2½ km Jr. Ladies  
11:20 a.m. .... 2½ km Jr. Men  
11:45 a.m. .... 5 km Sr. Men  
Noon .... 2½ km Sr. Women

### SWIMMING

#### 7 p.m. at Ft. Richardson Pool

- Demonstration — of Synchronized Swimming Skills  
Water Show — Floating Number — All participants;  
Trio — Barbara Holman, Kathy Lindemuth,  
Susan Lindemuth; Finale. — All participants.  
Work Shop — Spectators are invited to join the participants in the pool for further demonstration and instruction.

### CURLING

#### Anchorage Curling Club

- 8:00 a.m. .... Boys (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
Men (Alaska -vs- Quebec)  
10:30 a.m. .... Boys (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
Girls (Quebec -vs- Yukon)  
1:00 p.m. .... Girls (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
Ladies (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
3:30 p.m. .... Men (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
Mixed (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
6:00 p.m. .... Boys (Quebec -vs- Alaska)  
Mixed (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
8:30 p.m. .... Girls (Alaska -vs- Quebec)  
Ladies (Alaska -vs- NWT)

### FIGURE SKATING

#### Anchorage Sports Arena

#### 100 W. Fireweed Lane

- 6:00 a.m. .... Practice (NWT)  
7:00 a.m. .... Practice (Yukon)  
8:00 a.m. .... Practice (Alaska)

### JUDO

#### Central Jr. High School

- 3:00 p.m. .... Judo Clinic  
5:00 p.m. .... Weigh-In  
6:00 p.m. .... Coaches Meeting

### WRESTLING

#### Central Jr. High School

- 9:00 a.m. .... Wrestling Clinic  
1:00 p.m. .... Judo Clinic  
7:00 p.m. .... Judo Weigh-ins (All Weights)

### HOCKEY

#### Anchorage Sports Arena

#### 100 W. Fireweed Lane

- 9:30 a.m. .... Junior (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
12:30 p.m. .... Clinic (Not on ice)  
12:45 p.m. .... Junior (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
4:00 p.m. .... Senior (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
8:00 p.m. .... Senior (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
11:00 p.m. .... Practice (NWT)  
12:15 a.m. .... Practice (Quebec)

### POLICE PISTOL

#### Elmendorf AFB Shooting Range

- 8:00 a.m. .... Police Pistol Competition  
(In Uniform)  
12:30 p.m. .... Opening Ceremonies at  
Elmendorf AFB Range  
3:30 p.m. .... AWG Pistol Competition  
3:30 .... Relay #1  
6:00 .... Relay #2  
8:00 p.m. .... Awards

### SHOOTING

#### Elmendorf AFB

- 8:00 a.m. .... Opening Ceremonies at EAFB Range  
9:00 a.m. .... Police Pistol Competition  
(In Uniform)  
1:00 p.m. .... AWG Pistol Competition  
1:00 .... Relay #1, Individual C/F & .22  
3:00 .... Relay #2, Individual C/F & .22  
5:00 .... Relay #3, Team C/F & .22  
7:00 .... Relay #4, Team C/F & .22  
9:00 .... Pistol Award Ceremony

### SNOWSHOE

#### Park Strip

- 12:20 p.m. .... Jr. Male, 100-yd. dash  
1:20 p.m. .... Jr. Male, 200-yd. dash  
Noon .... Open Female, 60-yd. dash  
12:40 p.m. .... Open Male, 100-yd. dash  
1:00 p.m. .... Open Female, 100-yd. dash  
1:40 p.m. .... Open Male, 220-yd. dash

### GYMNASTICS

#### East High School

- 1:00 p.m. .... Judging Clinic  
2:00 p.m. .... Opening Ceremonies  
2:30 p.m. .... Warm Up  
3:30 p.m. .... Contest: Balance Beam,  
Uneven Bar, Free Exercise

### TABLE TENNIS

#### East High School

- 8:00 a.m. .... Practice (1's & 4's)  
10:00 a.m. .... Men's and Women's Singles  
1:00 p.m. .... Entertainment or Practice  
3:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men's and Women's Doubles

### VOLLEYBALL

#### Elmendorf AFB Field House

- 1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Women (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
2:15 p.m. .... Jr. Women (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
3:30 p.m. .... Clinic  
6:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
7:15 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Quebec -vs- NWT)





## NWT squad settles in



*The Northwest Territories hockey team heads for Camp Carroll (above). Two members of that team are Jerry Coe and Don Sian (left). Below are three of the cheerleaders who will be urging the NWT contingent to beat opponents throughout the week-long competition. They are Nancy Mulligen, Connie Down and Jo Bergasse.*



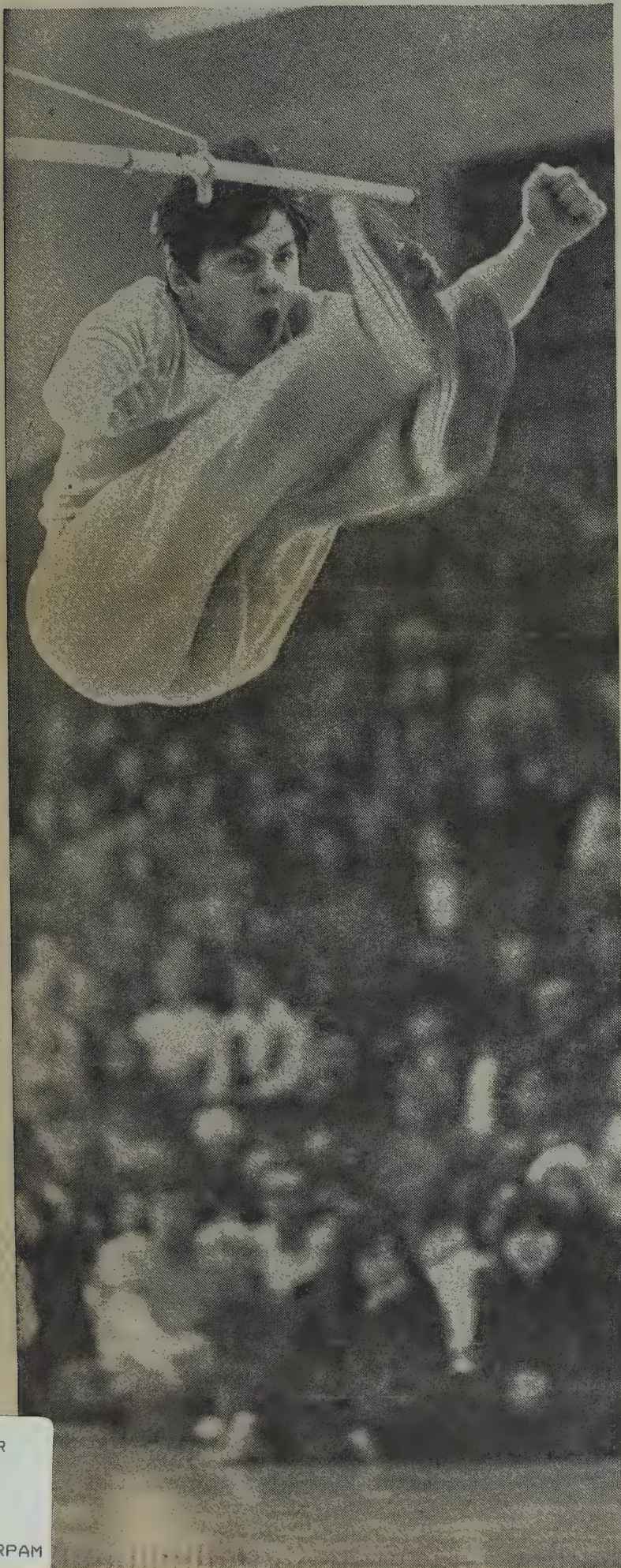




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## Alaska wins first gold ulu

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Regga Joule taps the fur ball at seven feet to win the two-legged high kick gold in Arctic sports (left). Below, the Arctic Quebec and Alaska senior hockey teams battle.

The Alaska contingent snatched the first gold ulu in the 1974 Arctic Winter Games as the competition for the nearly 1,000 competitors officially opened Monday.

Regga Joule claimed that first award when he scored the victory in the two-legged high kick during Arctic sports action at the Community Center Gym. He tipped the fur ball at seven feet to win.

Earlier in the day, the representatives of Alaska, Arctic Quebec, Northwest Territories and Yukon Territory were welcomed to Anchorage by Mayor George Sullivan following the parade through the downtown streets.

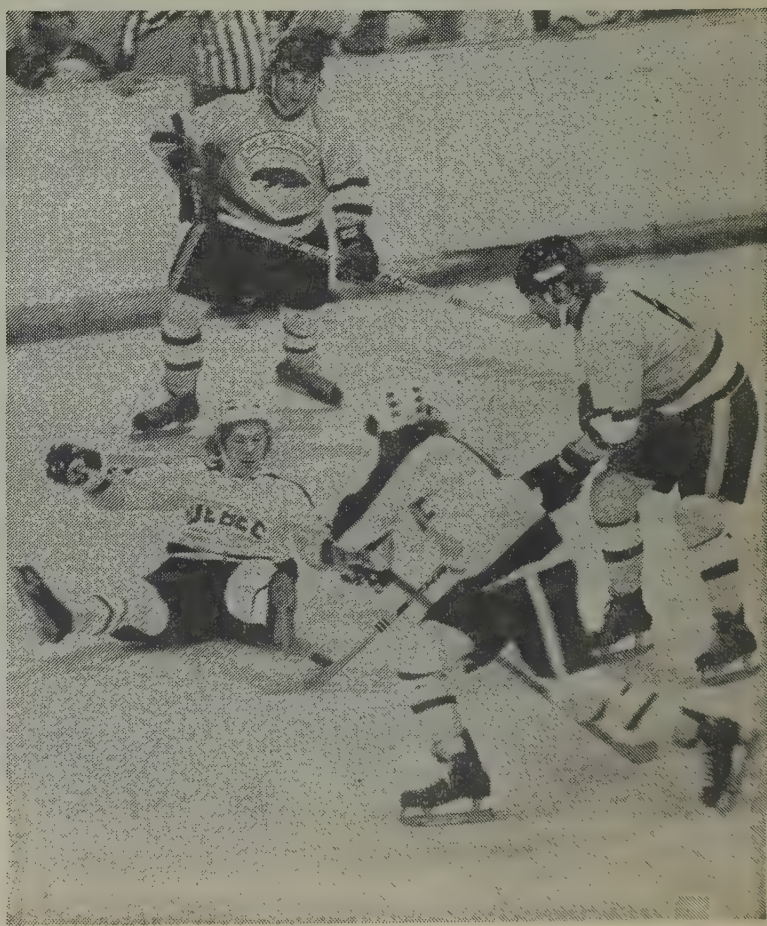
After Brian Purdy, president of the AWG Corporation, issued the athletic oath, Governor William A. Egan declared the games officially open, then read a telegram from U.S. President Richard Nixon wishing the participants, "the best of luck" and welcoming them to the first competition on American soil.

Getting a jump on the ceremony, the Northwest Territories scored a 9-5 junior hockey victory over the Yukon contingent behind the three-goal hat trick performance of Chris Bromley.

Alaska followed up later in the day with a resounding 23-0 pounding of the Arctic Quebec skaters in the junior division, with the Yukon seniors turning the tables on NWT for a 5-2 win in the senior division. Alaska took a 15-1 victory from Arctic Quebec in the senior nightcap.

In curling action, Arctic Quebec scored a pair of victories with the mixed team taking a 10-8 decision from the Yukon and the ladies stopping NWT, 11-6. Alaska on the other hand, suffered a pair of defeats,

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## Attention! New bus schedule

A new bus schedule has been released which is expected to help the athletes, coaches and spectators get to and from the various sporting events around Anchorage.

According to Howdy Smith, of the transportation committee, "the first pick up is at 6 a.m. at Camp Carroll. The last run starts at midnight at Camp Carroll."

"Both participating athletes and spectators may ride these buses on these routes," he continued, then requested, "all coaches and managers to plan their transportation needs by these routes."

The routes are:

- Bus No. 1 — Camp Carroll to Curling Club, to Westward Hotel to Curling Club to Elmendorf Field House to Camp Carroll.

- Bus No. 2 — Camp Carroll to Ft. Richardson Field House to Bartlett High School to East High School to Camp Carroll.

- Bus No. 3 — Camp Carroll to Westward Hotel to West-Romig Junior-Senior High complex to Sports Arena to Central Junior High to Camp Carroll.

- Bus No. 4 — Camp Carroll to Westward Hotel to City Gym to Park Strip to West-Romig to Sports Arena to Central Junior High to East High School to Bartlett High School to Camp Carroll.

# Newfoundland is scouting games

Four representatives from Newfoundland are scouting this year's Arctic Winter Games for future participation by the Canadian province possibly as early as the 1976 competition.

"We're looking at the economics, organization feasibility and needs of a host community," Frank Butler said. The assistant director of Recreation and Sport Services, Department of Rehabilitation and Recreation continued, "Of course, the cultural aspect will be a key, as will emphasis upon the spirit of true competition and a willingness to enhance our recreational endeavors."

Butler said that although Newfoundland is basically new to amateur athletics that doesn't mean it is less capable of being a serious contender and potential future host than more developed areas.

"Because we are far away from most main population areas of Canada, we're often left out of things — we are quite isolated," he added. "But, we have the facilities for holding these Games in at least three parts of the country."

Viewing the Games in Anchorage with Butler are Ross King, deputy minister for rehabilitation; Roger John, a Micmac Indian from the village of Bay de Esprit (Bay of Hope); and Fred Maggo.

King said that he thinks the Games would offer young people of his province a chance to "travel and build abilities."

"We're going to hold Newfoundland winter games every four years to help build high-level athletes and generally get people involved in sports," King noted. "Our first summer games had more than 1,200 participants last year and our first winter games will be coming up March 15-18."

As a member of the rehabilitation department for 25 years, developing corrective children's services and senior citizen facilities, King says the spirit of competition may help his department do its job.

John and Maggo are more interested in the effect of the Games on the individual communities throughout Newfoundland, with the idea of providing more opportunities for the people.

"I'm a representative of the National Association of Newfoundland and Labrador — we represent Native groups and although we don't do too much work in athletic events yet," John explained, "I'm going to see if I can help people get involved."

He added that Anchorage is "a little fast" com-



Frank Butler



Ross King



Roger John



Fred Maggo

pared to his village, which has a population of only 500 people.

Another aboriginal Newfoundland, Maggo says he is interested in finding out more about the Games because sports have brought his community together.

"We didn't have any organized sports at all when I was young," he explained. "Organized sports have only been in town for three or four years, but juvenile delinquency has gone down and everybody's doing something now."

As chairman of the Nain community council (a position equivalent to a mayor in American cities), Maggo says the 700-800 residents have eight organized sports.

The province of Newfoundland has 150,000 square miles, 44,000 on the island and 110,000 in Labrador. The total population is 520,000 people. The national Sports Canada regulates the 44 organized sports bodies in the province sport federation.

"Having athletes at the Olympics is a dream, right now," Butler said. "Our goal is to develop a broad-based program — we don't even care about the Olympics yet, because we want to develop sports within the confines of the province."

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falling to NWT in the mixed competition, 10-8, and in the ladies, 18-8, at the hands of the Yukon.

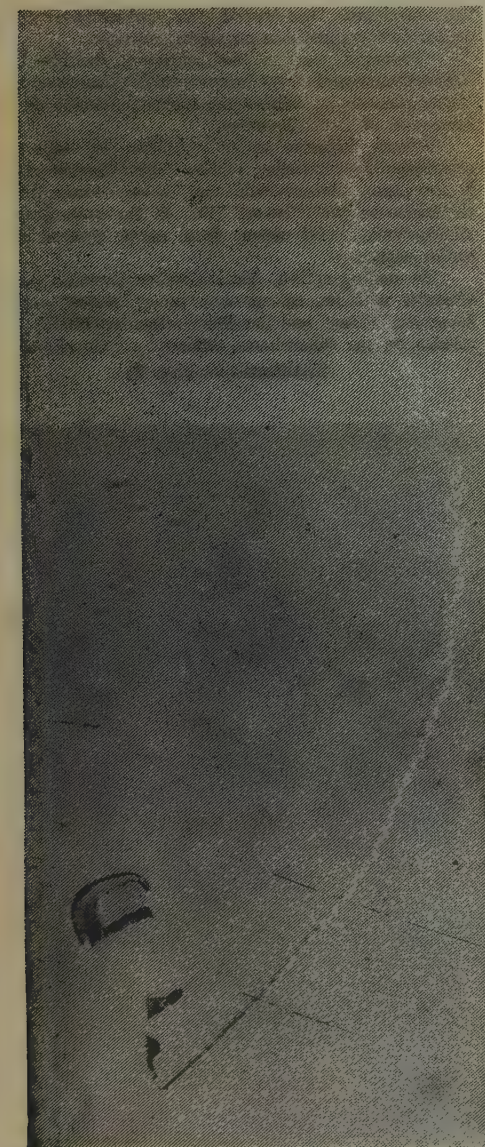
But, Alaska bounced ahead in basketball with a pair of wins, claiming a 52-24 victory over NWT in the junior women's division and pouncing NWT, 118-14 in the junior men's category. Arctic Quebec posted a 30-20 victory over the Yukon in junior women's competition.

In volleyball competition, the Alaska and Northwest Territories contingents proved the top powers. NWT players scored its first victory with 15-12, 15-6 setbacks for the Yukon, which took the second game 15-13 in the junior women's category. The NWT's other win came in the junior men's division when they beat the Yukon 15-0 and 15-10 after suffering a 15-10 loss.

Alaska grabbed a victory in each of those divisions, with the men squeezing out a narrow victory, 16-14 in the final match, one of the best contests of the day. Alaska had won the first set, 15-4, but Arctic Quebec bounced back in the second game to win by an identical score.

In the women's category, the Alaska girls easily defeated the Arctic Quebec squad with successive 15-3 and 15-5 victories.

The athletes have a full slate of events on tap today with activities which began as early as 8 o'clock in the curling and shooting events. They continue to nearly midnight.



A parachuter descends on the opening ceremony for the 1974 Arctic Winter Games carrying the official flag. He was one of six sky-divers who poured out of the sky during the kick-off festivities.

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# Combination *Experience mixed with new talent*

The participants in the 1974 Arctic Winter Games are a combination of the experienced competitors who have been through the week-long sessions before, and a mixture of new talent.

"I've played in all past Arctic Winter Games," Wilma Olson of the Yukon squad said. The mother of three children, has a son playing on the junior table tennis team.

A volleyball player on the senior women's team in the previous meets, she has switched to basketball for this year. "We weren't too happy about there not being any senior women's volleyball matches this year."

On the Northwest Territories hockey team will be five members of the Yellowknife All-Stars, which handed the Anchorage skaters three consecutive defeats some five years ago in regular season play.

Don Sian, one of those five, says that several of the hockey players have seen AWG competition before and predicts, "We're planning to win the gold this time again." In 1972, they finished in the runner-up slot behind the Yukon and tied with Alaska in senior hockey. In the 1970 competition as they hosted the meet at Yellowknife, the NWT skaters claimed the overall victory.

On the other end, a ninth grade student in Whitehorse, Susan Bredy said she started doing gymnastics because her ballet teacher recommended them. Now she's part of the six member Yukon Territory gymnastics exhibition team.

"I'm the newest member of the team," she said while riding the bus to Camp Carroll. "I'm really excited about being in the Games this year. Last time I watched them in Whitehorse and decided I would try to get on the next team."

Susan has been to Vancouver and Edmonton, Canada, but never to Anchorage before. She watched wide-eyed as the bus drove from International Airport to Fort Richardson.

"Is that Anchorage?" "How far is it to Camp Carroll?" "We don't have mountains this close to town," were just a few of her many comments along the way shortly after arrival.

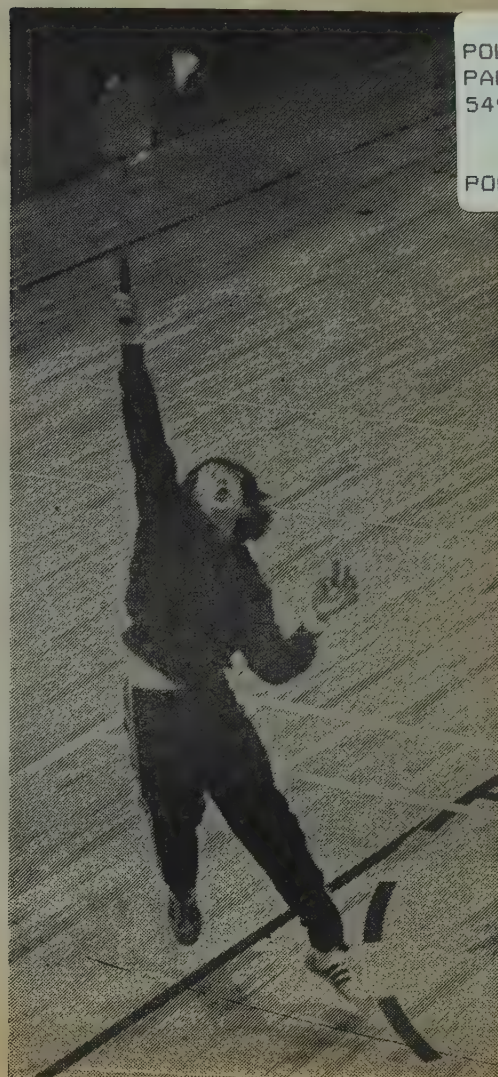
One of Susan's brothers will be playing on the Yukon junior basketball squad. Another brother is planning for a future spot on the team, but isn't old enough in the 1974 Games.

Originally from Northwest Territories, Susan moved to Whitehorse with her family two years ago. Her father works for the National Health and Welfare service.

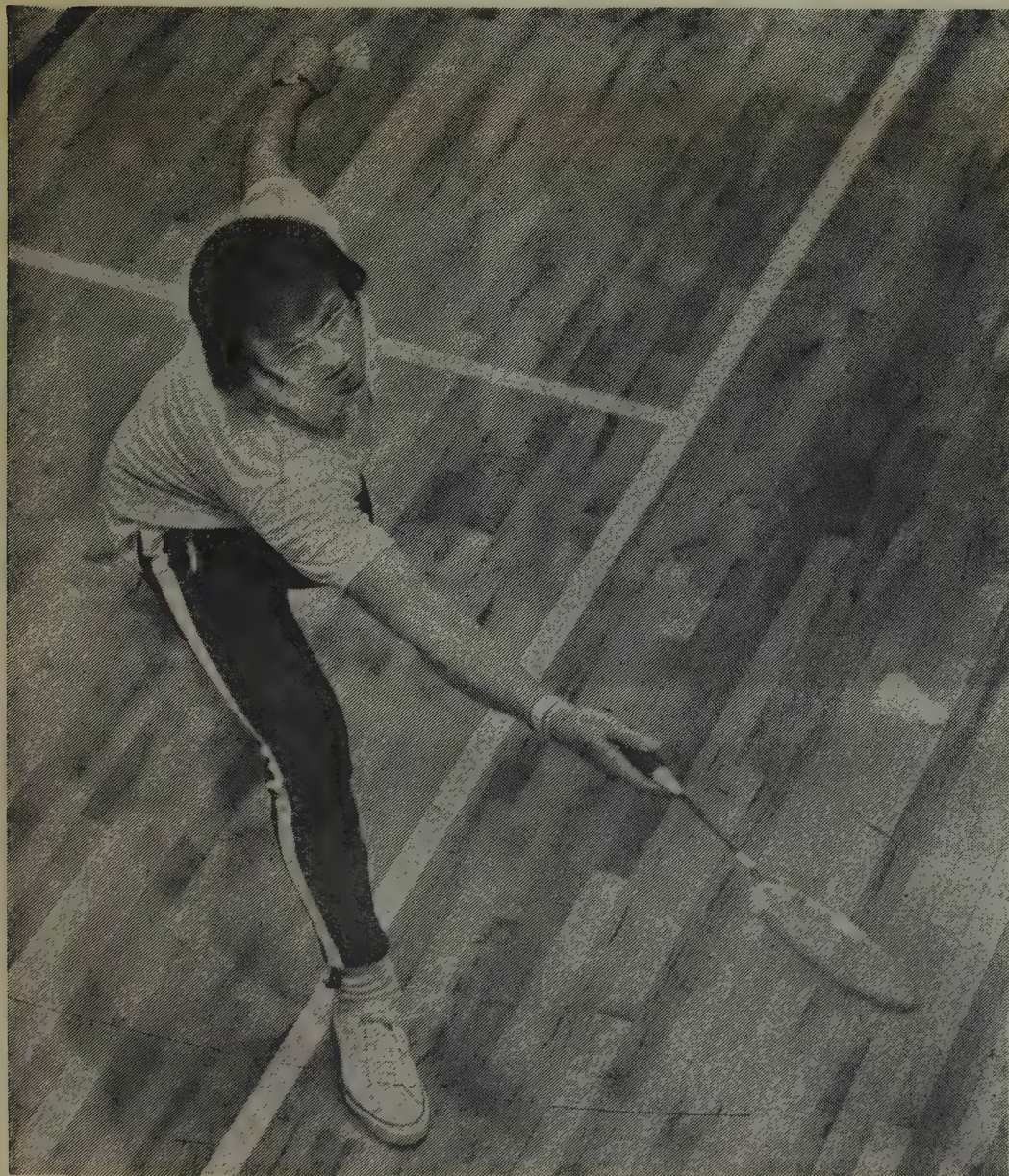
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Randy Kryzanowski of the Yukon team stretches for the birdie in a badminton practice session Monday in preparation for his matches this week.



Al Shevkenek of Yellowknife, representing the Northwest Territories slams the birdie back toward the net in badminton action at Bartlett High School.

## Monday results

### CURLING

#### Mixed

Northwest Territories 10, Alaska 8

Arctic Quebec 10, Yukon 8

#### Ladies

Arctic Quebec 11, Northwest Territories 6

Yukon 18, Alaska 8

### HOCKEY

#### Juniors

Northwest Territories 9, Yukon 5

Alaska 23, Arctic Quebec 0 (called after two periods)

#### Seniors

Yukon 5, Northwest Territories 2

Alaska 15, Arctic Quebec 1

### BASKETBALL

#### Junior Women

Alaska 52, Northwest Territories 24

Arctic Quebec 30, Yukon 20

#### Junior Men

Alaska 118, Northwest Territories 14

### VOLLEYBALL

#### Junior Men

Alaska wins two of three

Alaska 15, Arctic Quebec 4

Arctic Quebec 15, Alaska 4

Alaska 16, Arctic Quebec 14

Northwest Territories wins two of three

Yukon 15, Northwest Territories 10

Northwest Territories 15, Yukon 0

Northwest Territories 15, Yukon 10

#### Junior Women

Alaska wins two of two

Alaska 15, Arctic Quebec 3

Alaska 15, Arctic Quebec 5

Northwest Territories wins two of three

Northwest Territories 15, Yukon 12

Yukon 15, Northwest Territories 13

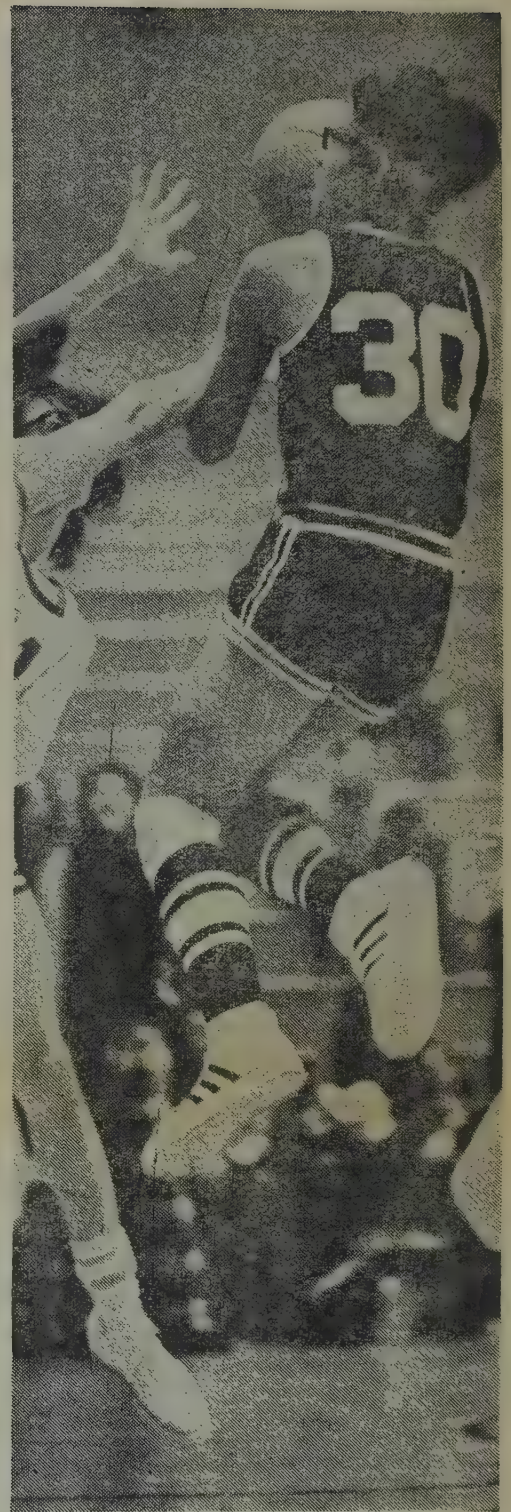
Northwest Territories 15, Yukon 6

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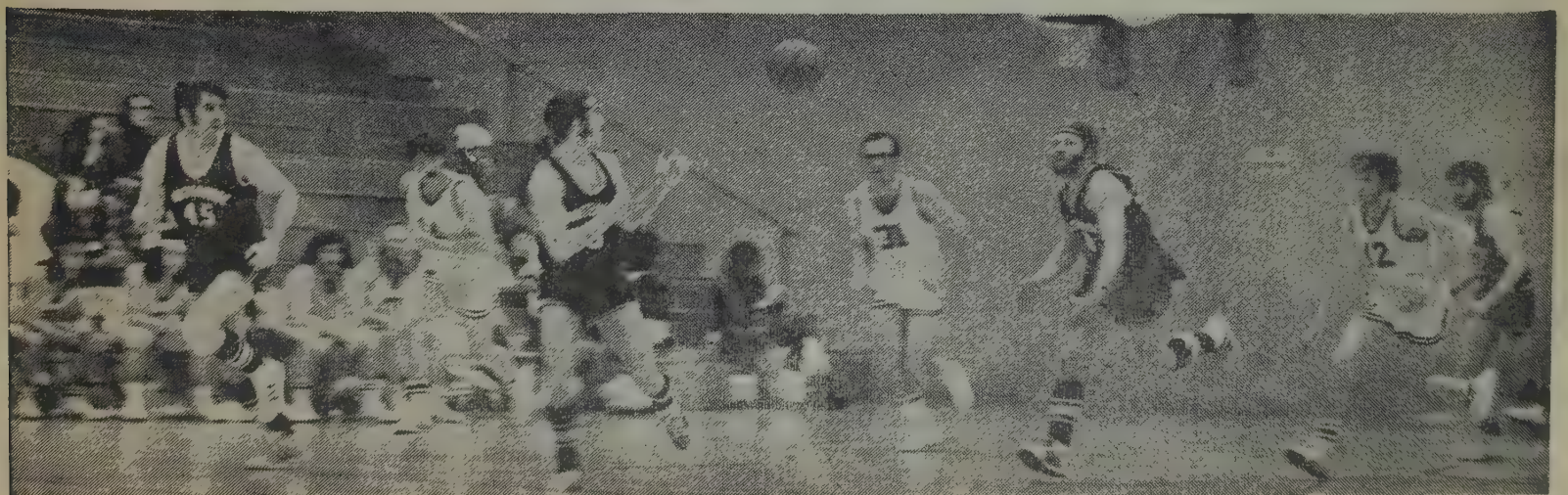




## *Clashing cagers*



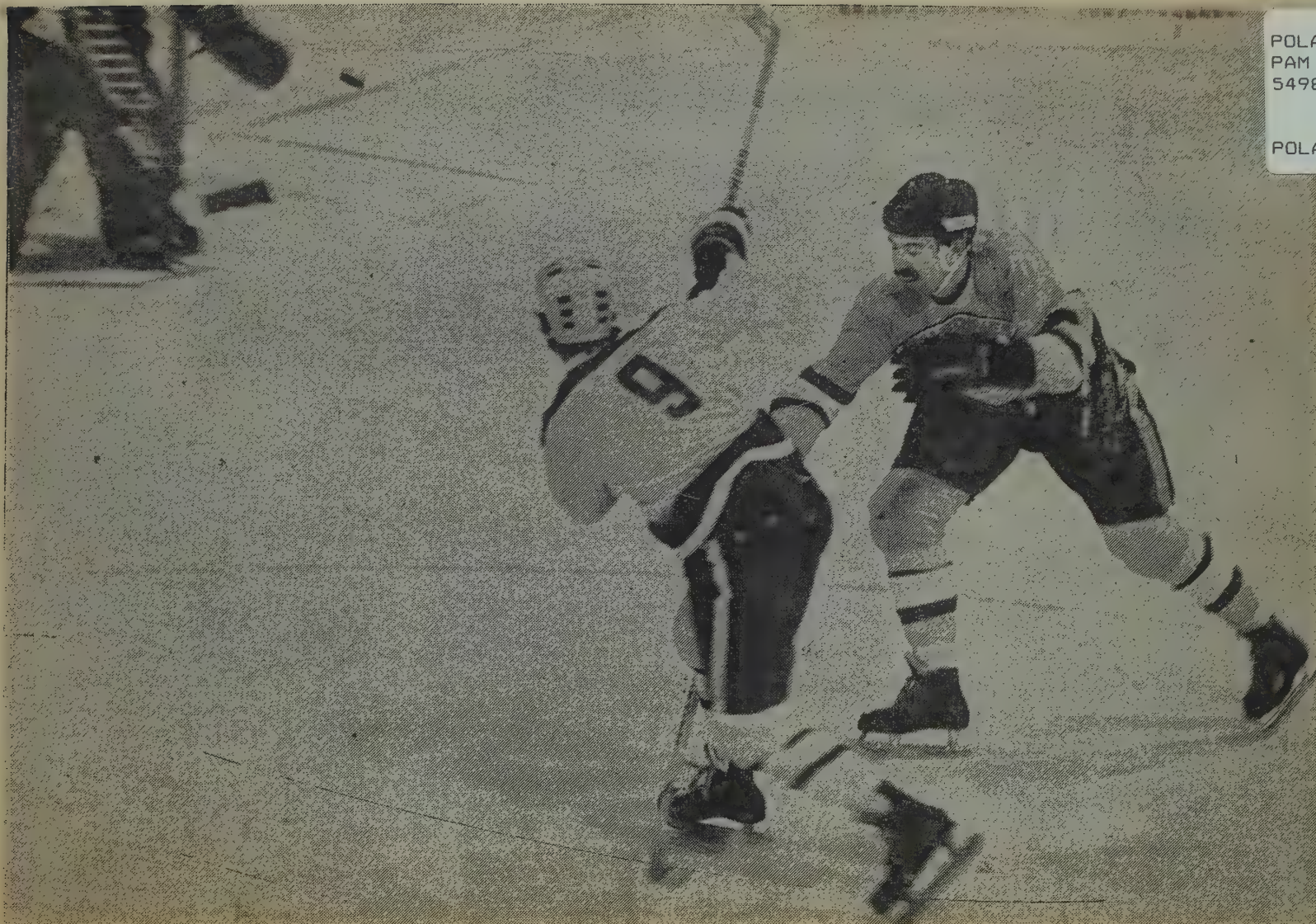
Members of the Yukon Territory and Arctic Quebec junior and senior men's squads battle in basketball action at Romig Junior High School.





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# Puck pounding in progress

## Senior hockey Yukon 5, NWT 2

First — 1. NWT, Coe (Balsillie, Sulz) 4:51. 2. YT, Gaber (Perry) 10:39.

Second — 3. YT, Hawyrshuk (Bowker, Simpson) 10:52. 4. YT, Bowker (Simpson) 16:58.

Third — 5. NWT, Koyezan (Gilchrist) 8:03. 6. YT, Sheardown (Landry, Bowker) 11:43. 7. YT, Gaber (un) 18:15.

## Junior hockey Alaska 23, Quebec 0

First — 1. Ak, Dixon (Lewis, Jones) :46. 2. Ak, Waldrop (Lunsford, Moreno) 2:00. 3. McIntyre (Jaime, Jones) 2:07. 4. Ak, Dorough (Lewis, Dixon) 3:35. 5. Ak, Lunsford (un) 5:43. 6. Ak, McIntyre (Kowal) 9:00. 7. Ak, Dorough (un) 7:15. 8. Ak, Lunsford (un) 7:53. 9. Ak, Hughes (Lewis) 9:44. 10. Ak, Park (Jaime) 13:56. 11. Ak, Dixon (un) 16:12. 12. Ak, Lewis (Dixon) 19:05. 13. Ak, Dixon (Lewis) 19:44.

Second — 14. Ak, Dorough (un) :10. 15. Ak, Hughes (Nolin) 1:55. 16. Ak, Dixon (Lewis) 3:57. 17. Ak, Lunsford (Jaime) 5:13. 18. Ak, Lunsford (Dixon, Dorough) 10:04. 19. Ak, Jones (un) 11:53. 20. Ak, Moreno (Jaime) 12:47. 21. Ak, McIntyre (Jaime) 15:33. 22. Ak, Kowal (McIntyre) 17:51. 23. Ak, Dixon (Lunsford) 18:40.

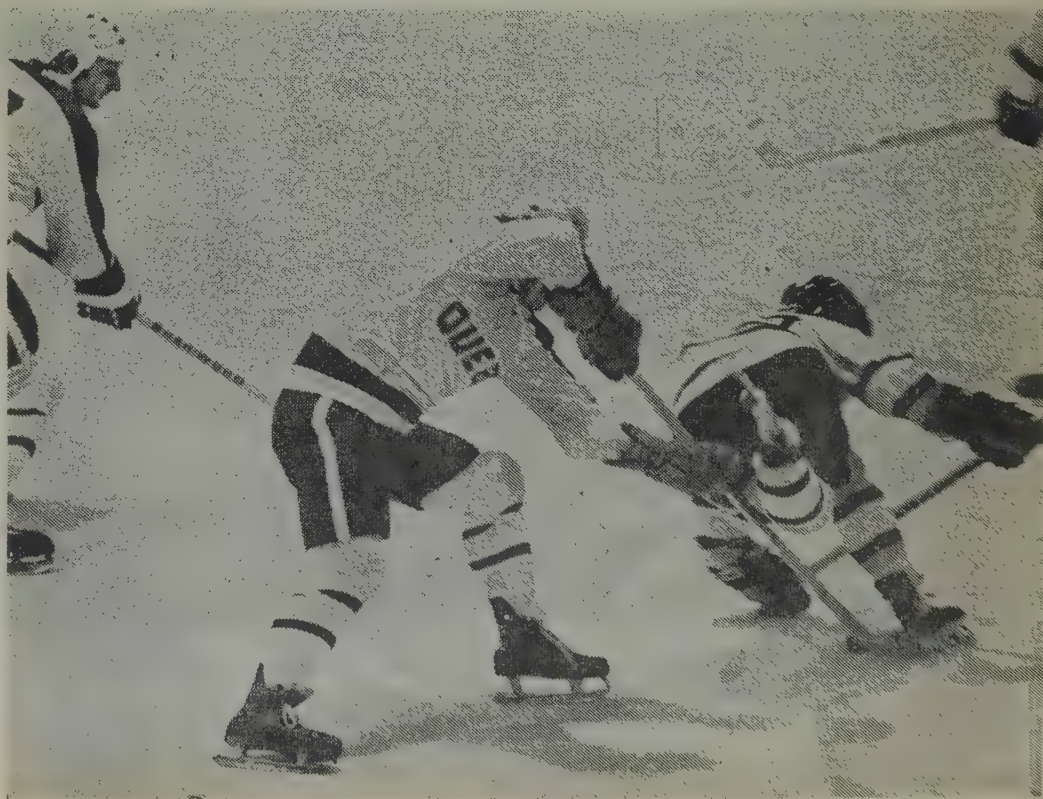
## NWT 9, Yukon 5

First — 1. NWT, Taggart (Fahl, Bromley) 1:49. 2. YT, Newcombe (Marks) 17:34. 3. YT, Wright (Teshier) 17:54.

Second — 4. YT, Sudeyko (Marks) 7:45. 5. NWT, Young (Weaver) 10:12. 6. NWT, Bromley (Taggart) 10:27. 7. YT, Sudeyko (Acorn) 12:08. 8. NWT, Robertson (un) 15:21. 9. NWT, Hartnett (Fahl) 18:48.

Third — 10. NWT, Armstrong (un) 2:59. 11. YT, Acorn (Patrick) 4:15. 12. NWT, Bromley (Robertson) 17:36. 13. NWT, Hartnett (Scriven) 18:16. 14. NWT, Bromley (Muyres, Robertson) 18:43.

Arctic Quebec skater lofts a shot netward in game against Alaska (above) and a teammate snares the puck (below). Alaska won the senior match, 15-1.





# Tuesday's schedule

## ARCHERY

### Elmendorf Field House

1:00 p.m. .... Archery Opening Ceremonies  
1:30 p.m. .... Jr. Boys Barebow  
3:00 p.m. .... Jr. Boys Freestyle

## ARCTIC SPORTS

### City Gymnasium, Sixth & G St.

7:45 p.m. .... Competition (Kneel Jump)  
(All competition preceded by  
Native dancing at 7:00 p.m.)

## BADMINTON

### Bartlett High School

8:30 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
9:15 a.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
10:00 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
10:45 a.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
1:45 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Doubles  
3:15 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Doubles  
4:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Doubles  
6:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Doubles  
6:45 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles  
7:30 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
8:15 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles  
9:00 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
9:45 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles

## BASKETBALL

### Romig Jr. High School

11:00 a.m. .... Basketball Clinic  
Noon .... Jr. Women (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
1:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
3:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men (Quebec -vs- NWT)  
4:30 p.m. .... Jr. Women (Quebec -vs- Alaska)  
6:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Quebec -vs- Alaska)  
7:30 p.m. .... Sr. Men (NWT -vs- Alaska)  
9:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men (Alaska -vs- Yukon)

## BIATHLON

### Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson

10:30 a.m. .... Range Open  
Noon .... Sr. Individual Event 20 KM  
Preceded by Opening Ceremony

## CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

### Russian Jack Springs

10:30 a.m. .... Opening Ceremonies  
11:00 a.m. .... 2½ km Jr. Ladies  
11:20 a.m. .... 2½ km Jr. Men  
11:45 a.m. .... 5 km Sr. Men  
Noon .... 2½ km Sr. Women

## FIGURE SKATING

### Anchorage Sports Arena 100 W. Fireweed Lane

6:00 a.m. .... Practice (NWT)  
7:00 a.m. .... Practice (Yukon)  
8:00 a.m. .... Practice (Alaska)



Yukon Territory women's curling team skip Diane Leowen sends the stone on its way down the ice in competition against the Alaska women. The Yukon scored an overwhelming 18-8 victory.

## CURLING

### Anchorage Curling Club

8:00 a.m. .... Boys (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
Men (Alaska -vs- Quebec)  
10:30 a.m. .... Boys (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
Girls (Quebec -vs- Yukon)  
1:00 p.m. .... Girls (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
Ladies (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
3:30 p.m. .... Men (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
Mixed (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
6:00 p.m. .... Boys (Quebec -vs- Alaska)  
Mixed (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
8:30 p.m. .... Girls (Alaska -vs- Quebec)  
Ladies (Alaska -vs- NWT)

## JUDO

### Central Jr. High School

3:00 p.m. .... Judo Clinic  
5:00 p.m. .... Weigh-In  
6:00 p.m. .... Coaches Meeting

## SNOWSHOE

### Park Strip

12:20 p.m. .... Jr. Male, 100-yd. dash  
1:20 p.m. .... Jr. Male, 200-yd. dash  
Noon .... Open Female, 60-yd. dash  
12:40 p.m. .... Open Male, 100-yd. dash  
1:00 p.m. .... Open Female, 100-yd. dash  
1:40 p.m. .... Open Male, 220-yd. dash

## HOCKEY

### Anchorage Sports Arena 100 W. Fireweed Lane

9:30 a.m. .... Junior (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
12:30 p.m. .... Clinic (Not on ice)  
12:45 p.m. .... Junior (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
4:00 p.m. .... Senior (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
8:00 p.m. .... Senior (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
11:00 p.m. .... Practice (NWT)  
12:15 a.m. .... Practice (Quebec)

## POLICE PISTOL

### Elmendorf AFB Shooting Range

8:00 a.m. .... Police Pistol Competition  
(In Uniform)  
12:30 p.m. .... Opening Ceremonies at  
Elmendorf AFB Range  
3:30 p.m. .... AWG Pistol Competition  
3:30 .... Relay #1  
6:00 .... Relay #2  
8:00 p.m. .... Awards

## SHOOTING

### Elmendorf AFB

8:00 a.m. .... Opening Ceremonies at EAFB Range  
9:00 a.m. .... Police Pistol Competition  
(In Uniform)  
1:00 p.m. .... AWG Pistol Competition  
1:00 .... Relay #1, Individual C/F & .22  
3:00 .... Relay #2, Individual C/F & .22  
5:00 .... Relay #3, Team C/F & .22  
7:00 .... Relay #4, Team C/F & .22  
9:00 .... Pistol Award Ceremony

## WRESTLING

### Central Jr. High School

9:00 a.m. .... Wrestling Clinic  
1:00 p.m. .... Judo Clinic

## SWIMMING

### 7 p.m. at Ft. Richardson Pool

Demonstration — of Synchronized Swimming Skills  
Water Show — Floating Number — All participants;  
Trio — Barbara Holman, Kathy Lindemuth,  
Susan Lindemuth; Finale — All participants.  
Work Shop — Spectators are invited to join the participants in the pool for further demonstration and instruction.

## GYMNASTICS

### East High School

1:00 p.m. .... Judging Clinic  
2:00 p.m. .... Opening Ceremonies  
2:30 p.m. .... Warm Up  
3:30 p.m. .... Contest: Balance Beam,  
Uneven Bar, Free Exercise

## TABLE TENNIS

### East High School

8:00 a.m. .... Practice (1's & 4's)  
10:00 a.m. .... Men's and Women's Singles  
1:00 p.m. .... Entertainment or Practice  
3:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men's and Women's Doubles

## VOLLEYBALL

### Elmendorf AFB Field House

1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Women (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
2:15 p.m. .... Jr. Women (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
3:30 p.m. .... Clinic  
6:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
7:15 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Quebec -vs- NWT)



Sweepers for the Yukon mixed squad scurry down the ice as they guide the stone towards the target. The team succumbed to the Arctic Quebec curlers 10-8 in action at the Government Hill facility.



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Pt. Barrow dancers perform prior to the Arctic sports competition at Community Center gym in one of the cultural events of the Games.

# Wednesday events lineup

## ARCTIC SPORTS

City Gymnasium, Sixth Ave. & G St.

7:45 p.m. .... Competition (Back Bend)  
(All competition preceded by  
Native dancing at 7:00 p.m.)

## BADMINTON

Bartlett High School

8:30 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
9:15 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
10:00 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
10:45 a.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
1:45 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Doubles  
3:15 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Doubles  
4:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Doubles  
6:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Doubles  
6:45 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
7:30 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles  
8:15 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
9:00 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles  
9:45 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles

## BASKETBALL

Romig Jr. High School

Noon .... Jr. Women (Quebec -vs- NWT)  
1:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Quebec -vs- NWT)  
3:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men (Quebec -vs- Alaska)  
4:30 p.m. .... Jr. Women (Yukon -vs- Alaska)  
6:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Yukon -vs- Alaska)  
7:30 p.m. .... Sr. Women (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
9:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men (NWT -vs- Yukon)

## GYMNASTICS

East High School

10:00 a.m. .... Judging Contest  
Noon .... Open Practice  
5:00 p.m. .... Warm Up  
6:00 p.m. .... Exhibition (Balance Beam, Uneven  
Bar, Free Exercise)

## BOXING

Ft. Richardson, Buckner Fieldhouse

2:00 p.m. .... Weigh-ins & Medical Check  
7:30 p.m. .... All officials at ringside  
8:00 p.m. .... Boxing Semi-Finals (All Weight  
Classes, Light to Heavy)

## JUDO

Central Jr. High School

4:00 p.m. .... Opening Ceremony Judo & Wrestling

## CURLING

Anchorage Curling Club

8:00 a.m. .... Girls (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
Men (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
10:30 a.m. .... Mixed (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
Men (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
1:00 p.m. .... Boys (Quebec -vs- Alaska)  
3:30 p.m. .... Girls (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
6:00 p.m. .... Mixed (Yukon -vs- NWT)  
Ladies (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
8:30 p.m. .... Ladies (Quebec -vs- Yukon)  
Boys (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
11:00 p.m. .... Men (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
Mixed (Alaska -vs- Quebec)

## FIGURE SKATING

Anchorage Sports Arena

100 W. Fireweed Lane

6:00 a.m. .... Practice (Yukon)  
7:00 a.m. .... Practice (Alaska)  
8:00 a.m. .... Practice (NWT)  
9:00 a.m. .... Clinic  
11:15 a.m. .... Draw for all Competitors in Lobby  
2:45 p.m. .... Figure Skating Ceremony  
3:15 p.m. .... Juvenile Ladies & Mens Singles,  
Novice Dance

## HOCKEY

Anchorage Sports Arena

100 W. Fireweed Lane

11:30 a.m. .... Warm Up  
11:45 a.m. .... Junior (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
7:30 p.m. .... Warm Up  
8:00 p.m. .... Senior (Quebec -vs- Yukon)

## SNOWSHOE

Park Strip

12:20 p.m. .... Jr. Male, (440-yd. dash)  
1:30 p.m. .... Jr. Male, (1 mile)  
Noon .... Open Female, (220-yd. dash)  
12:40 p.m. .... Open Male, (440-yd. dash)  
1:00 p.m. .... Open Female, (1 mile)  
2:00 p.m. .... Open Male, (1 mile)

## CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Russian Jack Springs

11:00 a.m. .... 10 km Sr. Men  
11:20 a.m. .... 5 km Jr. Men  
Noon .... 5 km Sr. Women  
12:20 p.m. .... 5 km Jr. Women  
2:00 p.m. .... Practice — Hillside

## ARCHERY

Elmendorf Field House

9:00 a.m. .... Jr. Boys Barebow  
10:30 a.m. .... Jr. Boys Freestyle  
1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Girls Barebow  
2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Girls Freestyle

## POLICE PISTOL

Elmendorf AFB Shooting Range

8:00 a.m. .... Shooting Clinic for all participants  
conducted by Grant Sanborn, NRA  
10:00 a.m. .... Sporting Rifle Practice  
10:00 a.m. .... Junior Sporting Rifle Practice  
4:00 p.m. .... Senior Sporting Rifle Practice

## BIATHLON

Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson

10:30 a.m. .... Range Open  
Noon .... Jr. Individual Event (16 km)

## SWIMMING

1:00 at West High School Pool

Demonstration — of Synchronized Swimming Skills  
Water Show — Floating Number (All participants)  
Trio (Barbara Holman, Kathy Lindemuth,  
Susan Lindemuth), Finale (All participants).  
Workshop — Spectators are invited to join the partici-  
pants in the pool for further demonstration  
and instruction.

## TABLE TENNIS

East High School

8:00 a.m. .... Practice (2's & 3's)  
10:00 a.m. .... Men's and Women's Singles  
1:00 p.m. .... Entertainment or Practice  
3:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men's and Women's Doubles

## VOLLEYBALL

Elmendorf AFB Field House

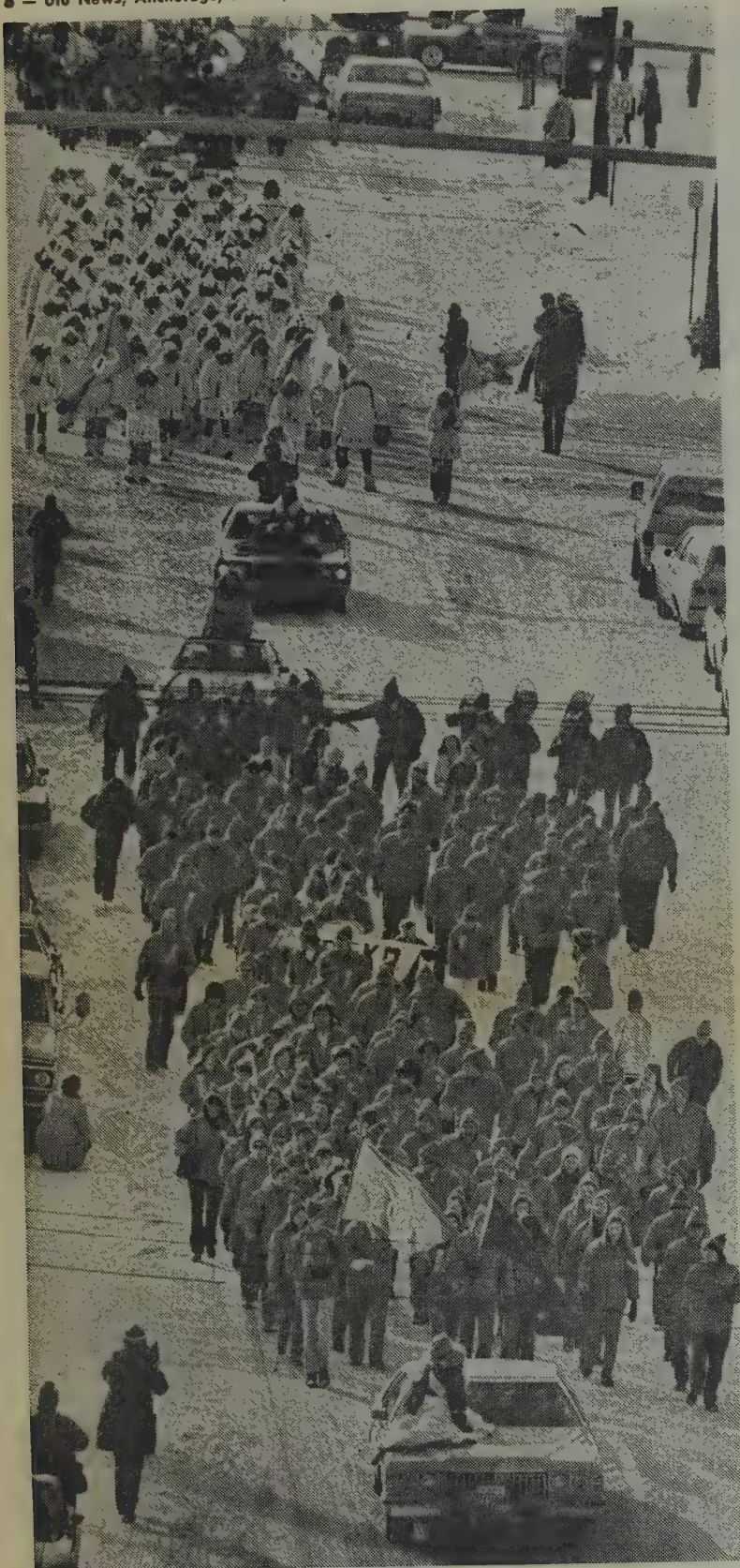
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2:15 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Yukon -vs- Quebec)  
3:30 p.m. .... Clinic  
6:00 p.m. .... Jr. Women (Yukon -vs- Quebec)  
7:15 p.m. .... Jr. Women (NWT -vs- Alaska)

## WRESTLING

Central Jr. High School

9:00 a.m. .... Wrestling Clinic  
3:00 p.m. .... Wrestling Weigh-ins (All Weights)  
4:00 p.m. .... Opening Ceremonies Judo & Wrestling  
4:30 p.m. .... Judo Competition (All Weights)  
7:00 p.m. .... Wrestling Competition (All Weights)

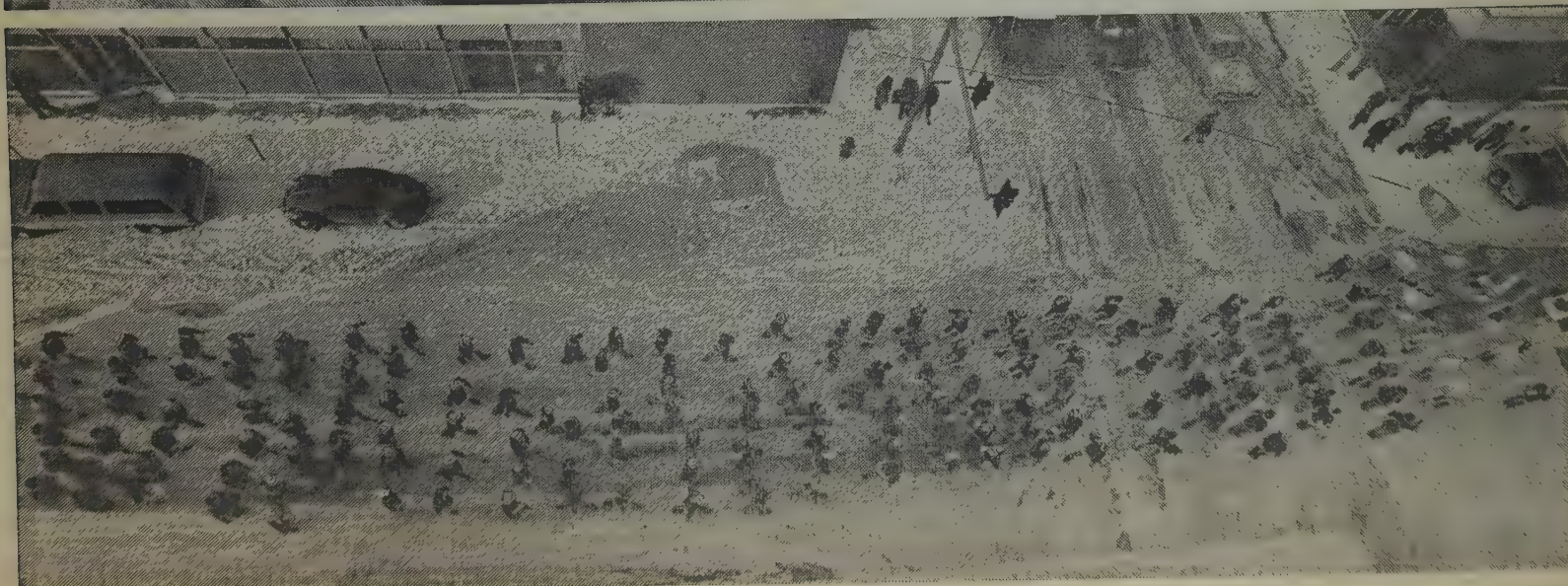
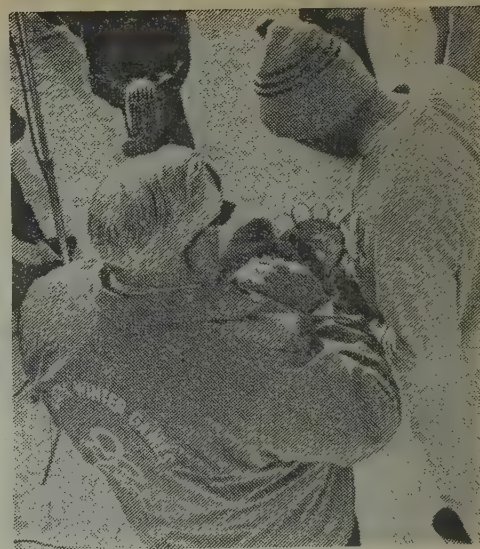




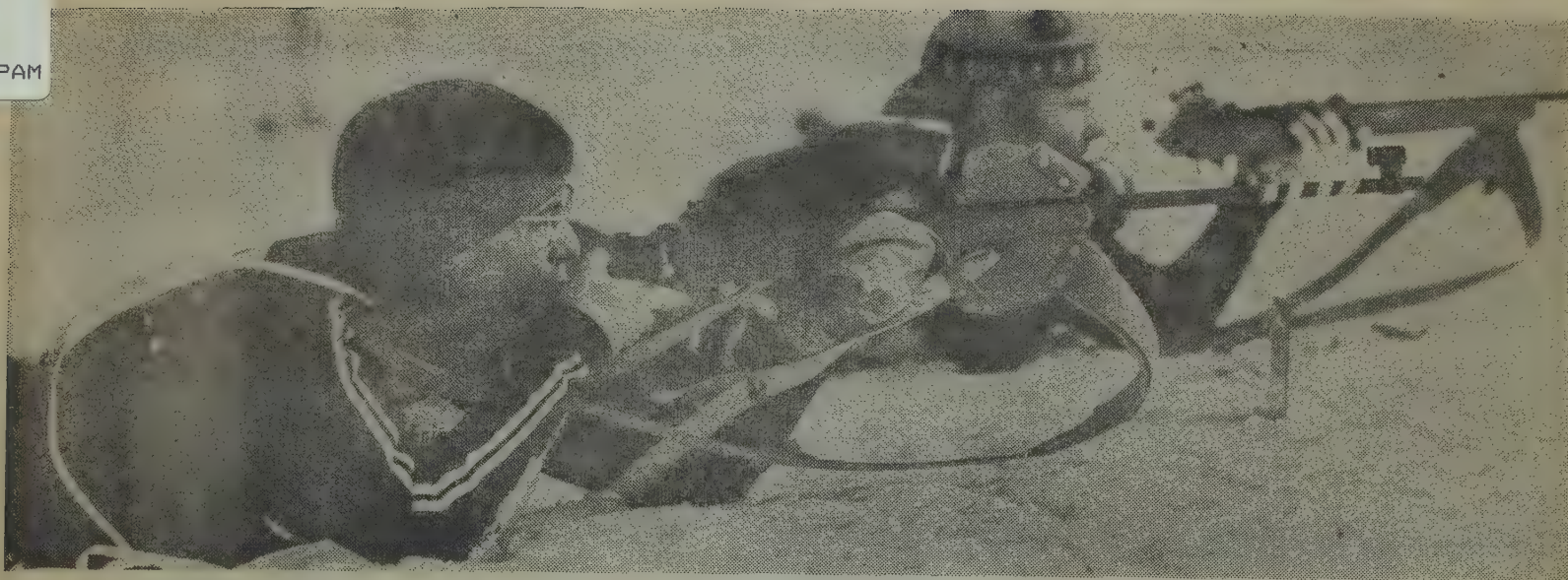
## Games' opening

Members of the Alaska contingent lead the participants in the parade (left).

The NWT athletes head for the opening ceremony (below) at which the Arctic Quebec competitors are lined up (above). Governor Egan lights the torch (right) to signify the official opening.







Biathletes sight in on the target during the ski/marksmanship competition at the Ft. Richardson course, Tuesday.



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Native dancers prepare for performance prior to Arctic sports competition.

## Games shaping into three-way ulu battle

The battle for the gold ulus seems to be a three-way match between the Alaska, Northwest Territories and Yukon Territory contingents with the Arctic Quebec competitors left alone in the shadows as the Third Arctic Winter Games swing towards the half-way point today.

After Tuesday's competition, the three main units had split evenly on the gold awards, each netting four of the coveted utility knife replicas, with a Northwest

Territories snowshoer turning in the first double victory.

The Alaskans swept the three medal positions in all but one of the cross-country ski races with Karl Hanneman, Marianne VanEnkevort and Tom Siebels posting victories. The Northwest Territories, behind the strong finish of Joan Groothysen won the women's 2½-kilometer race for that unit's first gold medal in the 1974 Games.

James Sangris of the Northwest Territories scored two wins, in the junior men's 100 and 200-yard snowshoe dashes to become the first competitor in this year's matches to earn a pair of the gold ulus.

The Yukon contingent dominated that sport, with Kathy McPhail and Wanda Wheelton exchanging the first and second positions in the 60 and 100-yard women's dashes. Then, Brian Hunt rounded out the Yukon performance with victories in both the senior men's 100 and 200-yard dashes.

Arctic Quebec's lone medal entry came when Bobby Neaccapo captured the bronze ulu in the men's 100-yard snowshoe dash.

In the knee jump, the second Arctic sport, Ernie Bernard of the Northwest Territories walked off with the gold by posting a 34-inch jump.

The team sports seem to be shaping up in some instances with Alaska making an extremely strong basketball showing and doing well in volleyball and hockey.

The Northwest Territories dominates the badminton and is close to Alaska in the volleyball and hockey, but tied with the Yukon at this point for the top rung in the curling category.



Joanne Burger of the Northwest Territories set her aim in archery match at Elmendorf Black Sheep Bowman's club.

### Medal count

(Archery, biathlon not included)

Team	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Alaska .....	4	6	7	17
NWT .....	4	3	3	10
Yukon .....	4	3	1	8
Quebec .....	0	0	1	1



# Tuesday's results

## ARCTIC SPORTS

### Knee Jump

Ernie Bernard, NWT, 34 inches, Gold; Abe Ito, Alaska, 32.5 inches, Silver; Wally Otten, Alaska, 32 inches, Bronze.

## BADMINTON

### Junior Events

	Men's		Women's		Mixed
	Singles	Doubles	Singles	Doubles	Doubles
NWT .....	10-1	1-0	10-1	1-0	11-1
Yukon .....	4-7	0-2	3-7	0-2	7-5
Quebec ...	1-9	0-1	0-10	0-1	1-11
Alaska ....	7-4	2-0	8-3	2-0	5-7

### Senior Events

NWT .....	9-1	0-1	7-4	1-0	12-0
Yukon .....	5-5	1-1	2-8	0-2	6-5
Quebec ...	0-10	0-1	1-9	0-1	0-12
Alaska ....	6-5	2-0	11-0	2-0	5-6

### Team Standing

Team	Won	Lost
NWT .....	62	9
Alaska .....	54	25
Yukon .....	28	44
Arctic Quebec .....	3	65

## CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

### Russian Jack Springs

#### Junior Women, 2½ K

1. Joan Groothysen, Northwest, 10:32.04; 2. Michele Milles, Alaska, 11:44.24; 3. Sharon DeVoe, Alaska, 11:45.40.

#### Junior Men, 2½ K

1. Karl Hanneman, Alaska, 9:41.81; 2. Chris Milles, Alaska, 9:45.06; 3. Jeff Johnson, Alaska, 9:45.65.

#### Senior Women, 2½ K

1. Marianne VanEnkenvort, Alaska, 10:50.71; 2. Marion May, Alaska, 10:59.46; 3. Sherri Hill, Alaska, 11:06.75.

#### Senior Men, 5 K

1. Tom Siebels, Alaska, 18:10.36; 2. Tom Corbin, Alaska, 18:28.67; 3. Chris Haines, Alaska, 18:32.38.

## CURLING

### Junior Women

Yukon 9, Arctic Quebec 8  
Northwest Territories 14, Alaska 6

### Junior Men

Alaska 15, Arctic Quebec 7  
Arctic Quebec 13, Northwest Territories 9  
Alaska 11, Yukon 5

### Senior Women

Yukon 11, Northwest Territories 6

### Senior Men

Alaska 7, Arctic Quebec 5

### Mixed

Arctic Quebec 14, Northwest Territories 7

## HOCKEY

### JUNIOR DIVISION

Northwest Territories 25, Arctic Quebec 1

Scores (by player):

Arctic Quebec — Diaz (1)

Northwest Territories — Brömley (5), Fischinger (4), Young (3), Taggart (3), Fahl (2), Lane (2), Robertson (2), Armstrong (1), McDonald (1), Scriven (1), Weaver (1).

Alaska 11, Yukon 10

Scores (by player):

Yukon — Slonski (5), Wright (3), Acorn (1), Marks (1).

Alaska — Lunsford (3), Lewis (2), Moreno (1), Nolin (1), Dorough (1), Waldrop (1), Dixon (1), Jamie (1).

### SENIOR DIVISION

Northwest Territories 15, Arctic Quebec 0

Scores (by player):

Northwest Territories — White (4), Coe (4), Slade (2), Koyczan (2), Balsillie (2), Stewart (1).

Alaska 9, Yukon 6

## SNOWSHOEING

### Women's

60-yard dash — 1. Kathy McPhail, Yukon, 11.1; 2. Wanda Wheelton, Yukon, 11.3; 3. Violet Camsell, NWT, 13.6.

100-yard dash — 1. Wanda Wheelton, Yukon, 18.4; 2. Kathy McPhail, Yukon, 19.0; 3. Cecilia Bohannon, Alaska, 24.6.

### Junior Men's

100-yard dash — 1. James Sangris, NWT, 16.9; 2. Joe Strzelewicz, Alaska, 19.8; 3. Larry Catholiqu, NWT, 20.2.

220 yard dash — 1. James Sangris, NWT, 40.9; 2. Ian Fraser, Yukon, 42.5; 3. Matt Magnuson, Alaska, 43.5.

### Men's

100-yard dash — 1. Brian Hunt, Yukon, 14.9; 2.



Brian Hunt sets the pace in snowshoe competition. He finished with a pair of gold ulus after Tuesday's matches.

## Hectic start

# It's smoothing out

Late arrivals interrupted Monday's opening events but Arctic Winter Games organizers say things settled down Tuesday and should be running smooth from here on out.

"We've had 959 people pass through the headquarters (at Camp Carroll) and I know we've transported each of them three or four times," said Howdy Smith, chairman of the transportation and registration committee, Tuesday. "But Wednesday we start four regular buses on an hourly schedule and if everyone will cooperate things should stay on time."

Three morning bus breakdowns threatened to

throw Tuesday schedules out even more but Smith says things were realigned and participants were making it to events on time with the addition of some small buses.

And a new schedule will help those athletes and cultural participants who need medical attention. Starting Wednesday, a medic will be on duty at Building 60606 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Smith says there have been some instances of colds. The original plan couldn't adequately deal with all needs.

With all of the rest of the schedules out of alignment, the men at food services are having to work overtime to keep everyone fed. Twenty-seven cooks, including Chief Warrant Officer John H. (Smokey) Stover, say the members of the Food Services Detachment Provisional at Fort Richardson are serving a total of 2,700 meals per day.

"We haven't had any problems though," Stover said. "Everybody is just great — but we're open 12 hours per day to make sure everyone gets fed."

The facility was originally scheduled to open at 8 a.m. each day for breakfast, but Stover has been opening at 5 a.m. to make sure athletes are ready for the events. In addition, the cooks are preparing 300 box lunches per day for those who can't make it back to the camp at noon.

"This took a good week to plan for," Stover said. "It's different than our regular duties as cooks at Ft. Richardson because we're under the gun a lot more — people have to be at those events on time."

An Army cook for 21 years, Stover has three sergeants to help him with the effort.

"We're feeding ala carte breakfasts and short-order lunches," Stover said. "We haven't had any complaints and everybody is really going through milk."

Stover says the cooks have stocked 1,260 gallons of milk for athletes and 1,485 pounds of ground beef. He says that although they offer a choice at lunch, most people are eating hamburgers.

"For dinners we try to offer a choice, too," said Stover. "But Wednesday we're having steak, so I didn't order food for a second dish because I don't want to run out."

In addition to cooks, there are 20 civilian helpers keeping things in order at the camp dining room.

And after everyone has had their fill during the day, SFC. Billy Beard and SFC. Clarence Hoshtrouck come in to coordinate all baking and lunch packing.

Jonas Sangris, NWT, 15.8; 3. Bobby Neaccapo, Quebec, 18.3.

220-yard dash — 1. Brian Hunt, Yukon, 36.6; 2. Jonas Sangris, NWT, 40.0; 3. Chester Kelly, Yukon, 41.0.

## VOLLEYBALL

### Junior Women

Alaska won 2 of 2

Alaska 15, Yukon 3

Alaska 15, Yukon 5

NWT won 2 of 2

NWT 16, Quebec 14

NWT 15, Quebec 7

### Junior Men

NWT won 2 of 2

NWT 16, Quebec 14

NWT 15, Quebec 7

Alaska won 2 of 3

Alaska 6, Yukon 15

Alaska 15, Yukon 6

Alaska 16, Yukon 14

## GAME AGGREGATE POINT SCORES

### BASKETBALL

Alaska ..... 12 Yukon ..... 2

NWT ..... 6 Quebec ..... 2

### CURLING

NWT ..... 14 Quebec ..... 8

Yukon ..... 14 Alaska ..... 6

### HOCKEY

Alaska ..... 8 Yukon ..... 2

NWT ..... 6 Quebec ..... 0

### VOLLEYBALL

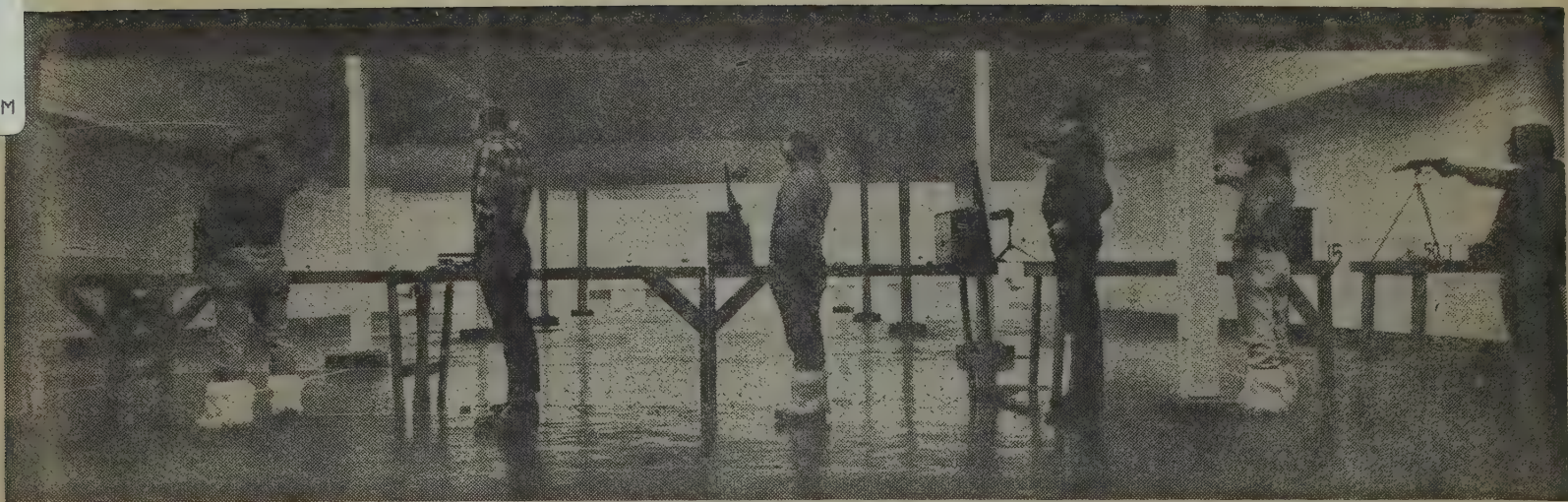
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NWT ..... 4 Yukon ..... 0



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## Ak. Troopers outshoot arch-rival agencies

Alaska State Troopers outshot their two arch-rival law enforcement agencies in the Arctic Winter Games police pistol exhibition contest Tuesday on the Elmendorf Air Force Base shooting range.

The five Trooper team members from throughout Alaska shot for an overall total of 2,677 points of a possible 3,000 in 60 rounds of fire.

"They beat us by a measly 70 points," said Dennis Poss, Anchorage Police Department team member. Anchorage police shot for an overall total of 2,607 points, good for second place among six law enforcement teams participating.

The third-place team, with 2,442 points, was the Troopers' second traditional rival, the Yukon Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Highest individual overall score was shot by Anchorage police warrant officer Ray Causton, who earned 557 out of 600 points.

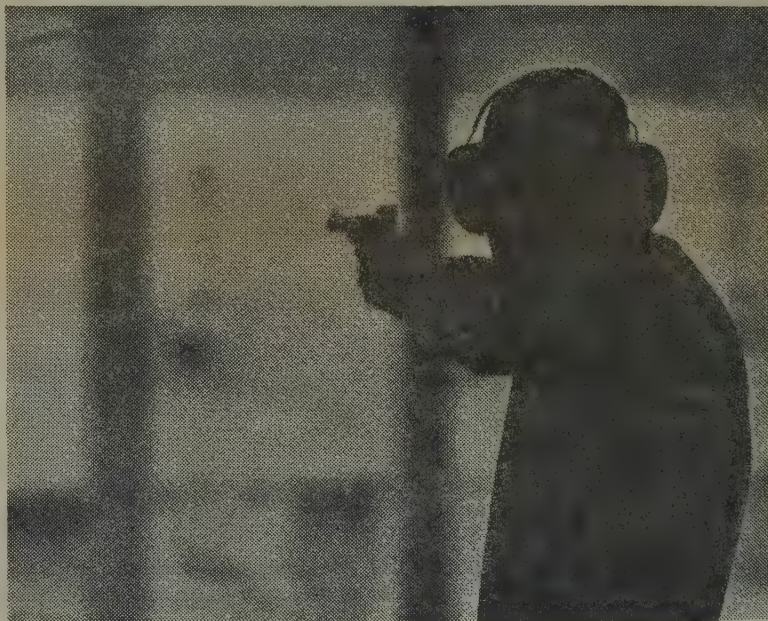
Trooper Capt. Robert Penman said the Troopers and Yukon Mounties have held a pistol competition for the past 15 years. This was the first year other law enforcement agencies were invited to join in an exhibition match separate from the Trooper-Mountie contest.

The policemen are required to shoot from behind a barricade, in a police crouch and a kneel in five stages from seven yards to 50 feet at a silhouette target.

Awards also were given for best scores in these five stages. Penman captured three of those. Juneau Trooper Dave Warvik captured another; and Anchorage police Cpl. Archie Hutchison captured the fifth.

The remaining three teams, and their overall totals, in order were the Northwest Territories Royal

Canadian Mounted Police, 2,194; Anchorage International Airport Security, 1,964; and federal Customs, Department of Treasury, 1,912.



*Police Pistol marksmen take run through the rounds in exhibition matches on Elmendorf.*

## Special AWG cachets available

The Anchorage office of the U. S. Postal Service has prepared special Arctic Winter Games cachets in commemoration of the 1974 competition.

The envelopes, designed by noted Alaskan artist, Janelle McClain, consists of stylized ulus (women's knife) in blue with the Arctic Winter Games logo and text — similar to the medals presented to the victorious athletes. A special AWG cancellation has been applied, dated March 3, 1974, the opening of the third biennial meeting.

In addition to being available at local post offices, the cachets may also be obtained from the "Canteen" in the mess hall at Camp Carroll or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Postmaster, Attn: Ms. Helen Laughlin, Customer Services Representative, Anchorage, Ak., 99502.

The cost of the envelope is 35 cents, with three available for a dollar.

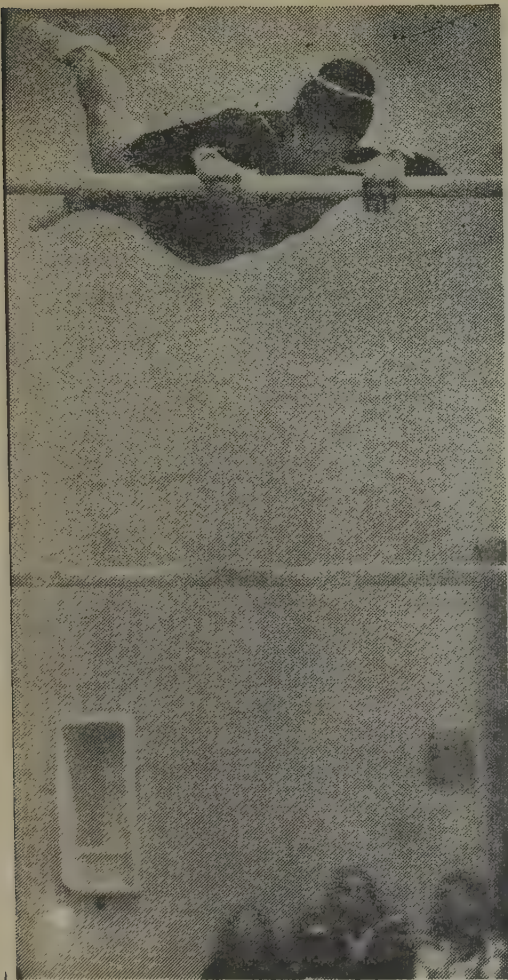
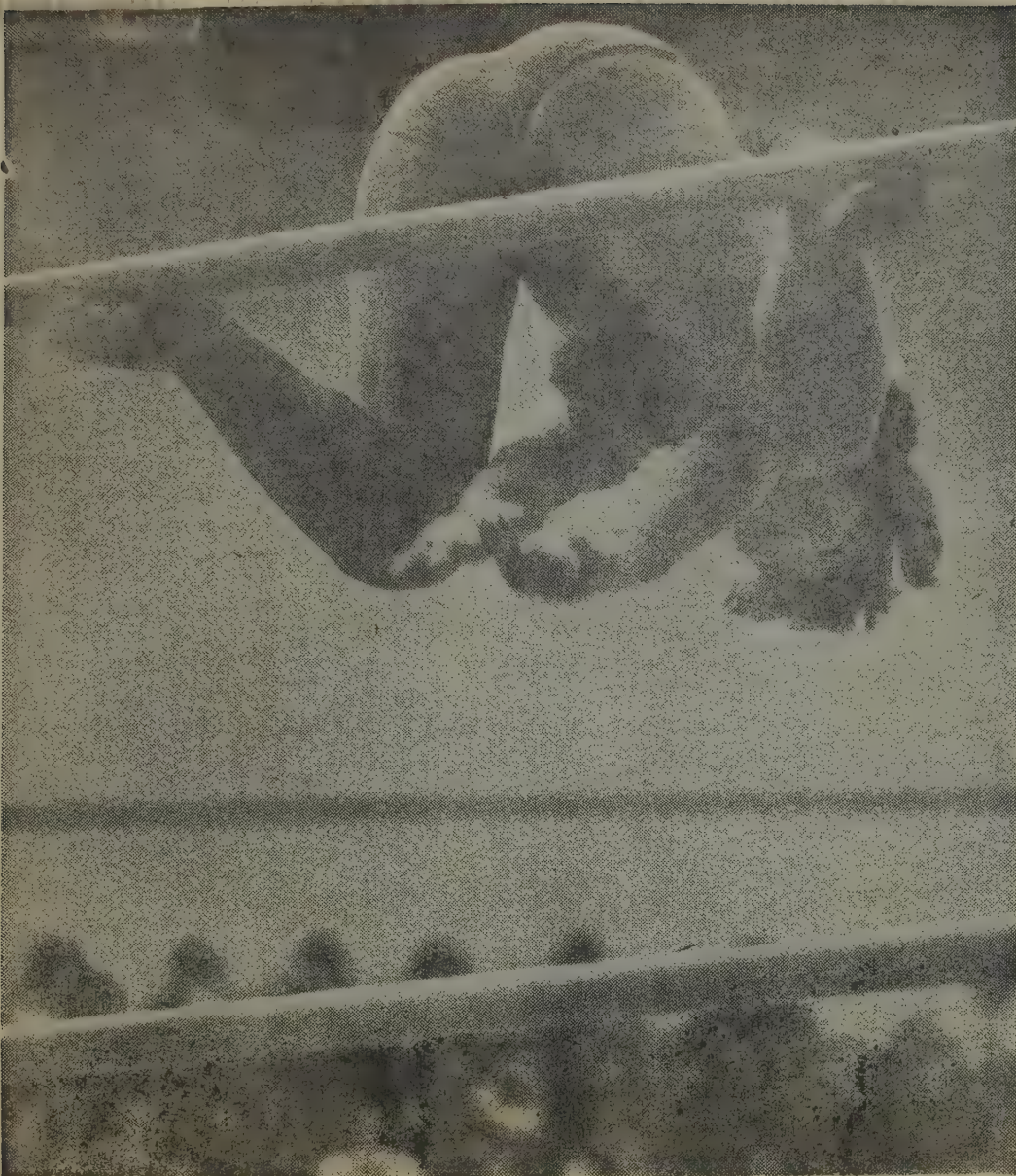


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## Balancing act in progress

*Among the competitors in the parallel bars portion of the gymnastics exhibition Tuesday were Vickie Kulyck (upper left) and Bonnie Fordyee (below) of the Yukon Territory team and Donna Karling (left) and April Walker (right) of the Alaska squad.*





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## Alaskan sweep

Alaskan skiers posted clean sweeps in three categories of Tuesday's Arctic Winter Games cross-country competition while grabbing the runner-up positions in the other race, won by a Northwest Territories girl.

Tom Siebels of Fairbanks led a host of four Alaskans over the cold senior men's five kilometer course with a winning clocking of 18:10.36.

Siebels was followed by Tom Corbin with 18:28.67; Chris Haines at 18:32.38; and Jim Moriarity totaling 19:10.26. All are from Anchorage.

Trailed by Marion May, Sherrie Hill and Lynn Spencer, Marianne VanEnkevort posted the quickest time of the day over the 2½ kilometer senior women's trail as the lady Alaskans followed the example set by the men in sweeping the top four positions. Van Enkevort was clocked at 10:50.71.

Karl Hanneman copped top honors in the junior boys 2½ kilometer race with a 9:41.81 clocking putting him ahead of Chris Milles and Jeff Johnson.

Joan Groothysen, from the Northwest Territories, tallied a 10:32.04 over 2½ kilometers to win the junior girl's heat well over a minute ahead of her closest challengers. Alaskans Michelle Milles and Sharon DeVoe notched second and third places with 11:44.24 and 11:45.40 times, respectively.



Bev Demchuck of the Yukon glides through the cross-country ski course with determination (above). She finished seventh in the senior women's race. At the left is another Yukon skier, Arenlea Felker, who finished fifth in the same race.



# The plan for Wednesday

## ARCTIC SPORTS

City Gymnasium, Sixth Ave. & G St.

7:45 p.m. .... Competition (Back Bend)  
(All competition preceded by  
Native dancing at 7:00 p.m.)

## BADMINTON

Bartlett High School

8:30 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
9:15 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
10:00 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
10:45 a.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
1:45 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Doubles  
3:15 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Doubles  
4:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Doubles  
6:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Doubles  
6:45 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
7:30 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles  
8:15 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
9:00 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles  
9:45 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles

## BASKETBALL

Romig Jr. High School

Noon .... Jr. Women (Quebec -vs- NWT)  
1:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Quebec -vs- NWT)  
3:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men (Quebec -vs- Alaska)  
4:30 p.m. .... Jr. Women (Yukon -vs- Alaska)  
6:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Yukon -vs- Alaska)  
7:30 p.m. .... Sr. Women (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
9:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men (NWT -vs- Yukon)

## GYMNASTICS

East High School

10:00 a.m. .... Judging Contest  
Noon .... Open Practice  
5:00 p.m. .... Warm Up  
6:00 p.m. .... Exhibition (Balance Beam, Uneven  
Bar, Free Exercise)

## BIATHLON

Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson

10:30 a.m. .... Range Open  
Noon .... Jr. Individual Event (16 km)

## FIGURE SKATING

Anchorage Sports Arena

100 W. Fireweed Lane

6:00 a.m. .... Practice (Yukon)  
7:00 a.m. .... Practice (Alaska)  
8:00 a.m. .... Practice (NWT)  
9:00 a.m. .... Clinic  
11:15 a.m. .... Draw for all Competitors in Lobby  
2:45 p.m. .... Figure Skating Ceremony  
3:15 p.m. .... Juvenile Ladies & Mens Singles,  
Novice Dance

## CURLING

Anchorage Curling Club

8:00 a.m. .... Girls (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
Men (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
10:30 a.m. .... Mixed (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
Men (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
1:00 p.m. .... Boys (Quebec -vs- Alaska)  
3:30 p.m. .... Girls (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
6:00 p.m. .... Mixed (Yukon -vs- NWT)  
Ladies (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
8:30 p.m. .... Ladies (Quebec -vs- Yukon)  
Boys (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
11:00 p.m. .... Men (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
Mixed (Alaska -vs- Quebec)

## HOCKEY

Anchorage Sports Arena

100 W. Fireweed Lane

11:30 a.m. .... Warm Up  
11:45 a.m. .... Junior (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
7:30 p.m. .... Warm Up  
8:00 p.m. .... Senior (Quebec -vs- Yukon)

## VOLLEYBALL

Elmendorf AFB Field House

1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men (NWT -vs- Alaska)  
2:15 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Yukon -vs- Quebec)  
3:30 p.m. .... Clinic  
6:00 p.m. .... Jr. Women (Yukon -vs- Quebec)  
7:15 p.m. .... Jr. Women (NWT -vs- Alaska)

## CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Russian Jack Springs

11:00 a.m. .... 10 km Sr. Men  
11:20 a.m. .... 5 km Jr. Men  
Noon .... 5 km Sr. Women  
12:20 p.m. .... 5 km Jr. Women  
2:00 p.m. .... Practice — Hillside

## JUDO

Central Jr. High School

4:00 p.m. ... Opening Ceremony Judo & Wrestling

## SNOWSHOE

Park Strip

Noon .... Open Female, (220-yd. dash)  
12:20 p.m. .... Jr. Male, (440-yd. dash)  
12:40 p.m. .... Open Male, (440-yd. dash)  
1:00 p.m. .... Open Female, (1 mile)  
1:30 p.m. .... Jr. Male, (1 mile)  
2:00 p.m. .... Open Male, (1 mile)

## WRESTLING

Central Jr. High School

9:00 a.m. .... Wrestling Clinic  
3:00 p.m. .... Wrestling Weigh-ins (All Weights)  
4:00 p.m. ... Opening Ceremonies Judo & Wrestling  
4:30 p.m. .... Judo Competition (All Weights)  
7:00 p.m. .... Wrestling Competition (All Weights)

## POLICE PISTOL

Elmendorf AFB Shooting Range

8:00 a.m. .... Shooting Clinic for all participants  
conducted by Grant Sanborn, NRA  
10:00 a.m. .... Sporting Rifle Practice  
10:00 a.m. .... Junior Sporting Rifle Practice  
4:00 p.m. .... Senior Sporting Rifle Practice

## ARCHERY

Elmendorf Field House

9:00 a.m. .... Jr. Boys Barebow  
10:30 a.m. .... Jr. Boys Freestyle  
1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Girls Barebow  
2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Girls Freestyle

## SWIMMING

1:00 at West High School Pool

Demonstration — of Synchronized Swimming Skills  
Water Show — Floating Number (All participants)  
Trio (Barbara Holman, Kathy Lindemuth,  
Susan Lindemuth), Finale (All participants).  
Workshop — Spectators are invited to join the partici-  
pants in the pool for further demonstration  
and instruction.

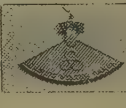
## TABLE TENNIS

East High School

8:00 a.m. .... Practice (2's & 3's)  
10:00 a.m. .... Men's and Women's Singles  
1:00 p.m. .... Entertainment or Practice  
3:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men's and Women's Doubles

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Chester Kelly of the Yukon leads middle of the pack runners in the snowshoe competition. He finished third in the 220-yard event for the bronze.





Martin Shroyer of Alaska takes off in the knee jump match at the Arctic sport event. He finished in the fourth overall position, just short of a medal.

## Look at Thursday's program

### ARCHERY

Elmendorf Field House

9:00 a.m.	Jr. Boys Barebow
10:30 a.m.	Jr. Boys Freestyle
1:00 p.m.	Jr. Girls Barebow
2:30 p.m.	Jr. Girls Freestyle
7:00 p.m.	Men's Open Barebow
8:30 p.m.	Men's Open Freestyle

### ARCTIC SPORTS

City Gymnasium, Sixth Ave. & G St.

7:45 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Competition — One Hand Reach
(All competition preceded by Native dancing at 7:30 p.m.)	

### BADMINTON

Bartlett High School

8:30 a.m.	Jr. Men and Women's Singles
9:15 a.m.	Sr. Men and Women's Singles
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6:45 p.m.	Sr. Mixed Doubles
7:30 p.m.	Jr. Mixed Doubles
8:15 p.m.	Sr. Mixed Doubles
9:00 p.m.	Jr. Mixed Doubles
9:45 p.m.	Sr. Mixed Doubles

### BASKETBALL

Romig Jr. High School

Noon	Jr. Women, 2nd & 4th Semi
1:30 p.m.	Jr. Men, 2nd & 4th Semi
3:00 p.m.	Sr. Women (Yukon -vs- NWT)
4:30 p.m.	Sr. Men, 2nd & 4th Semi
6:00 p.m.	Jr. Women, 1st & 3rd Semi
7:30 p.m.	Jr. Men, 1st & 3rd Semi
9:00 p.m.	Sr. Men, 1st & 3rd Semi

### BIATHLON

Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Range Open
Noon	Sr. Relay, 4x10 km

### BOXING

Ft. Richardson, Buckner Fieldhouse

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Clinic
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### GYMNASTICS

East High School

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Practice (Whitehorse)
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Practice (Alaska)

### CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Individual Race — Hillside

11:00 a.m.	15 km — Sr. Male
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Clinic — Innovations for ski trail preparation
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Practice
Note: Award Ceremonies will take place 30 minutes after the finals of each day's racing.	

### CURLING

Anchorage Curling Club

8:00 a.m.	Men (Yukon -vs- Quebec)
	Girls (Quebec -vs- NWT)
10:30 a.m.	Boys (Alaska -vs- NWT)
	Ladies (Quebec -vs- Alaska)
1:00 p.m.	Mixed (Yukon -vs- Quebec)
	Girls (Alaska -vs- Yukon)
3:30 p.m.	Boys (Quebec -vs- Yukon)
	Men (NWT -vs- Yukon)
6:00 p.m.	Clinic
7:00 p.m.	Men (Alaska -vs- Quebec)
	Ladies (NWT -vs- Quebec)
9:30 p.m.	Girls (Quebec -vs- Yukon)
	Ladies (Alaska -vs- Yukon)

### FIGURE SKATING

Anchorage Sports Arena  
100 W. Fireweed Lane

6:00 a.m. - 6:45 a.m.	Practice (Alaska)
7:00 a.m. - 7:45 a.m.	Practice (NWT)
8:00 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.	Practice (Yukon)
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Clinic
2:45 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Juvenile Dance—Warm Up; Initial Round: Willow Waltz, Fourteen Step; Final Round: Fox Trot.
	Pre-Juvenile Ladies & Mens Singles — Warm Up; Two Minute Free Skating
	Presentation of Medals

### HOCKEY

Anchorage Sports Arena  
100 W. Fireweed Lane

11:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.	Warm Up
11:45 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.	Junior (Quebec -vs- Yukon)
7:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Warm Up
8:00 p.m. - 10:45 p.m.	Senior (Alaska -vs- NWT)
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Practice (Quebec)

### SNOWSHOE

Park Strip (10th and M)

11:40 p.m.	Jr. Male, 880-yd. dash
Noon	Open Female, 440-yd. dash
12:20 p.m.	Open Male, 880-yd. dash
1:00 p.m.	Open Male, 3 mile

### JUDO

Central Jr. High School

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	2nd Round of Competition
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### POLICE PISTOL

Elmendorf AFB Shooting Range

8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Junior Sporting Rifle Individual Competition
3:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Senior Sporting Rifle Individual Competition

The Ft. Richardson .22 Cal. Indoor Rifle Range may be scheduled for Sporting Rifle practice by coaches or team captains.

### SWIMMING

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at Ft. Richardson Pool

Demonstration of Synchronized Swimming Skills  
Water Show — Floating Number: All participants;  
Trio — Barbara Holman, Kathy Lindemuth, Susan Lindemuth; Finale — All participants.  
Workshop — Spectators are invited to join the participants in the pool for further demonstration and instruction.

### TABLE TENNIS

East High School

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	Practice
9:00 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.	Men's and Women's Singles
12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Men's and Women's Singles

### VOLLEYBALL

Elmendorf AFB Field House

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Jr. Women, 1st Place vs. 3rd Place (semi-final)
2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Jr. Men, 1st Place vs. 3rd Place (semi-final)
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Open Time
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Jr. Women, 2nd Place vs. 4th Place (semi-final)
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Jr. Men, 2nd Place vs. 4th Place (semi-final)

### WRESTLING

Central Jr. High School

9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Wrestling Clinic
11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Open Time
3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Wrestling Competition (All Weights)
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Open Time

### SHOOTING

Elmendorf AFB

8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Jr. Sporting Rifle Individual Competition
3:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Sr. Sporting Rifle Individual Competition
12:15 a.m. - 1:15 a.m.	Practice (Yukon)



A racer in the modified biathlon, which combines cross-country skiing and marksmanship, takes a cup of juice during the 20-kilometer (roughly 12-mile) run.

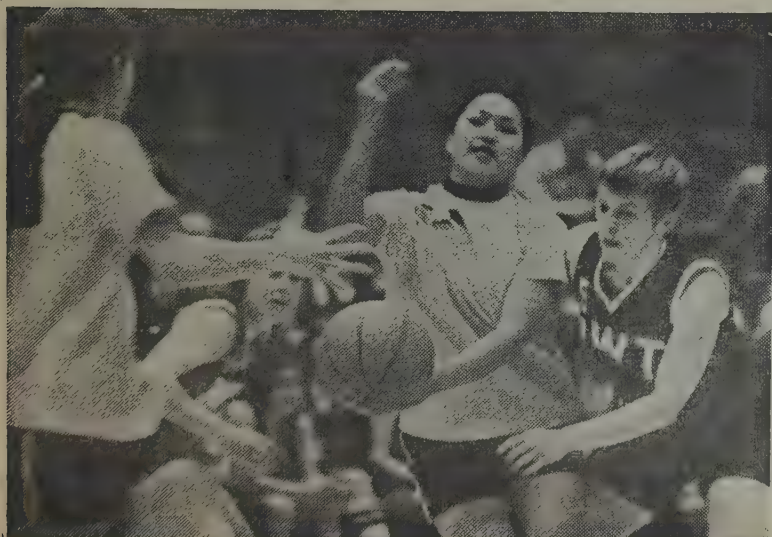
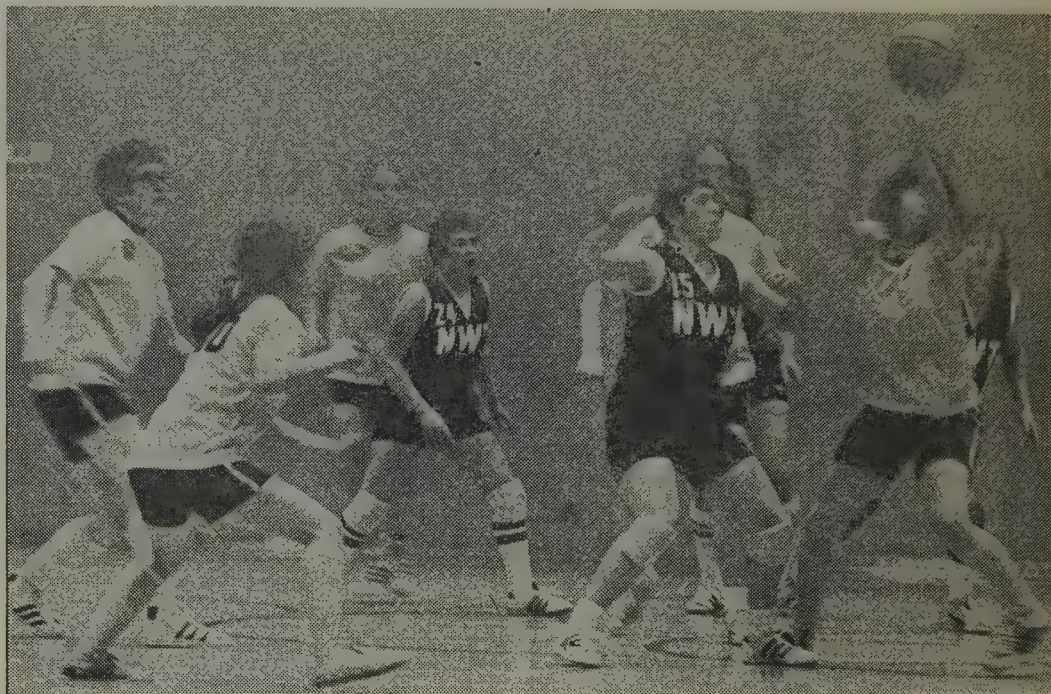
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# Play ball!

## *A day on the court*







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## NWT scores sweep but Alaska leads

The Northwest Territories scored its first tri-ulu sweep in Wednesday's Arctic Winter Games competition, but Alaska continued on its productive prospecting search for the precious medals.

The NWT Arctic sports contestants scored the sweep in the back bend match with Tommy Smith leading the way as he touched his shoulders to the floor for the gold medallion. Victor Simgak and Charles Komeak both managed to touch the top of their heads, going over backwards, to garner the silver and bronze ulus, respectively.

Alaska continued its domination of the cross-country skiing, biathlon and basketball events and added strong finishes in archery giving that delegation definite control as the Games passed the half-way mark.

The Yukon Territory maintained firm control of the snowshoeing contests Wednesday, winning all but one of the golds, while the Northwest Territories has extended a considerable lead in the curling matches.

Several of the sports are still up for grabs, hockey being one of the prime examples. The Yukon and Alaska teams have been playing strong throughout the week, with the Yukon holding a slim lead by virtue of winning an extra game at this point.

The NWT and Alaska are the dominant forces battling for the crowns in volleyball, Arctic sports, badminton and figure skating with the Northwest Territories having the upper hand in the badminton and figure skating, while Alaska is ahead in Arctic sports. The two are deadlocked in volleyball.

In the cross-country skiing, only Joan Groothuyson

### Medal standings

(Judo not included)

Team	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Alaska .....	18	18	19	55
NWT .....	12	13	14	39
Yukon .....	12	9	8	29
Arctic Quebec ...	—	—	1	1

of the Northwest Territories, who has taken all the junior women titles so far, was able to break the Alaska barrier. The host competitors captured every other medal available Wednesday behind the top performance of Tom Corbin, Chris Milles and Marianne VanEnkenvort. In the modified biathlon, Alaska added another medal sweep as Robert Baker set the junior boys' pace.

In the archery competition, the Alaskan participants snagged all the golds with Heather Elmore and Cheryl Phillips taking the junior girls' titles and Chuck Miller and Tom Phillips capturing the boys' matches.

While the Alaskans are good at crossing the snow with skis, the Yukon delegation has the snowshoe method down pat. They won all but one of the five events Wednesday with Lene Neilsen, Ian Fraser, Brian Hunt and Martin Williams scoring victories. James Sangris continued to keep the Northwest Territories in contention for second place adding another victory in the junior men's category.

## Northcott due today

One of the biggest names in Canadian sports, Ron Northcott, arrives today at Anchorage International Airport to observe the remainder of the 1974 Arctic Winter Games and to present the curling awards.

The Canadian Sportsman of the Year in 1970 is scheduled to land at 2:25 p.m. aboard Western Airlines flight No. 10. A huge welcoming group of Canadian athletes and officials participating in the Games is expected to greet him.

During his stay through Sunday, Northcott will be the guest of the Anchorage Curling Club and the AWG. It will be his first time in Alaska and Anchorage.

The Canadian sports hero, who was voted into Canada's Sports Hall of Fame in 1970, will be a guest at the Sport Canada reception Thursday evening and later in the week, will present the awards to the victorious curling teams in these Games. That presentation ceremony will be held Saturday afternoon at the Government Hill curling facility.

A three-time national curling champion himself, Northcott will also serve as the chief juror for curling during the Games. He skipped the Alberta champions to the world title in 1966, 1968 and 1969. Only Ernie Richardson, also of Alberta, has taken more of the international titles — he has claimed four.

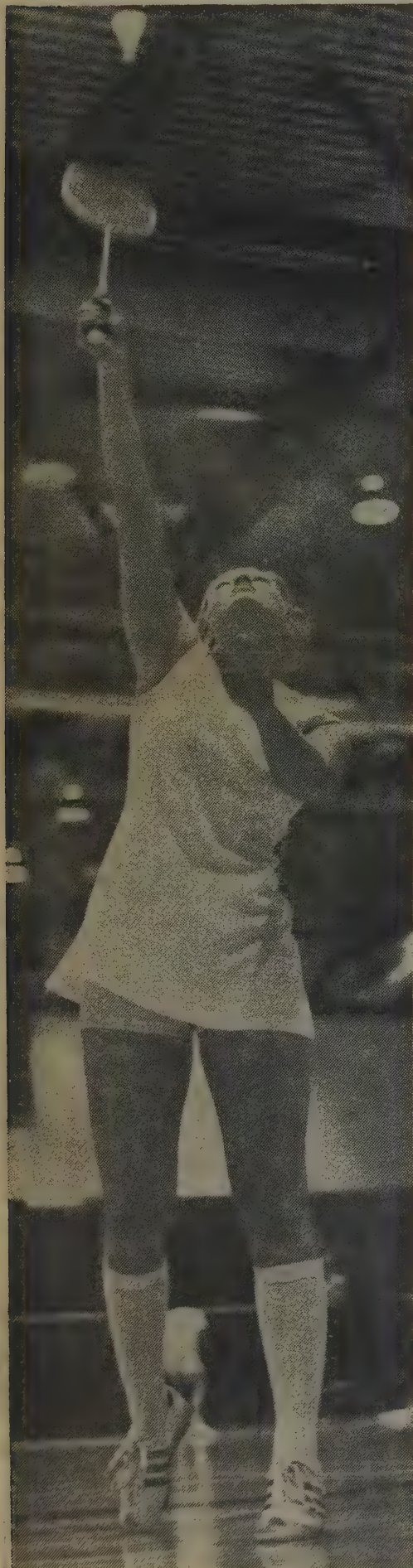
Northcott has skipped the Alberta champions in the Canadian national competition several times and appeared in the Briers (for the world title) a number of times. In addition, there are few other major curling titles which have eluded him. He won the Canadian Open crown in 1966, his most important victory outside the realm of world and Brier play. He has also been named Calgary's athlete of the year twice, a feat no other athlete from that city has accomplished more than once.



Ron Northcott

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Alaska badminton player Ellen Fritts takes a long swing at the birdie during Bartlett High School action Wednesday afternoon.



# The sparking win

Winning the first gold in the 1974 Arctic Winter Games created some happy feelings among Regga Joule's teammates and possibly sparked them to strive to increase the Alaska ulu production.

Wally Otton from Nome and Abe Ito of Kotzebue have taken a bronze and silver ulu, respectively, with their individual efforts Tuesday, but they missed Wednesday's competition because of a bus schedule mix-up. The athletes told their coach that "the bus made some unscheduled stops." Arctic sports coordinator Dave Gransbury said "it was an unfortunate mix-up. The buses are geared for the teams to move as a group."

The Arctic sports competition continues tonight but Otton and Ito are looking forward to the Alaska Native-Youth Olympics in April when they hope to add honors.

Otton explained, "This is harder to participate in than the Youth Olympics because the rules are stricter." The boys say they are allowed to fall forward after landing from the high kick in the Olympics, but not

backward. In the Arctic Winter Games, they can't step in either direction.

Although they had seen each other on past occasions, the two only just became acquainted while staying at Camp Carroll. "That's another thing that's really good about these Games," Otton said. "We're getting to meet a lot of people from all over — when you sleep next to somebody, you didn't know before, you just automatically meet them."

The senior at Nome-Beltz High School says that the competitors in his area keep fit for the Arctic sports "by playing a lot of basketball in our villages."

Ito thinks there could have been many more Alaskans capable of making the team. "I got on this team because most of the others don't know what the Arctic Winter Games are," the freshman at the Kotzebue school said. "Most of them are thinking about the Youth Olympics."

"One main thing I like about these Games," Otton added, "is staying out of school."



Bending over backwards was the name of the game Wednesday night in the Arctic Sports. Martin Shroyer of Alaska (right) and Victor Simgak, silver uluist of NWT (above) show how it's done.

## Prediction?

# NWT to take hockey

Northwest Territories senior hockey players lost to Anchorage in the 1972 Arctic Winter Games but they intend to win the men's title this year.

"We have five guys that played on the team in 1972," said Don Sian, himself one of the former contenders. "And we've won all of our games this year except against the University of Calgary."

Sian says the loss to Calgary was hard to take, but he doesn't feel bad because they are such a high caliber team. "They're going to be in the Canadian National playoffs," Sian said. "I'm sure they could beat the Wolverines."

The NWT team is skating three lines with 17 members and two goalies, in Arctic Winter Games competition. All players are from Yellowknife, where the first AWG competition was held, except Danny Gilchrist from Fort Smith. He used to play in the Yellowknife Hockey League and decided to travel the 300 miles for the Games tryouts.

Another competitor from Northwest Territories, Ron Balsillie, joins four rifle and pistol shooters in the marksmanship matches in this year's Arctic Winter Games. He was chosen for the team during tryouts in Yellowknife a month ago.

An assayer by trade, Balsillie says he doesn't get the opportunity to hunt as much as he would like, but the federal government gave him special time off to represent NWT in the Games.

Six Northwest Territories cheerleaders have been pushing their teams during tryouts and now they expect them to win the AWG flag.

"We're all excited to be here," said Jo Bergasse, "It's a chance of a lifetime — we'd probably never have any reason to come to Alaska if it wasn't for these Games."

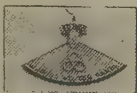
The girls are part of the 279 NWT representatives here for the Games. They arrived on the first airline Sunday and helped in welcoming ceremonies during the day even though they traveled all night themselves.

"I like these Games because they give high school students a chance to participate and win," said Connie Down, a member of the squad. "And we like to see other teams win too — it's all fun."

The NWT cheerleaders will be cheering primarily for those sports that are team efforts, but at the same time they're traveling around the city and meeting people.

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# Wednesday's results

## Game Aggregate Scores

Basketball		Hockey	
Alaska	22	Yukon Territory	10
Northwest Territories	8	Alaska	8
Yukon Territory	6	Northwest Territories	2
Arctic Quebec	4	Arctic Quebec	0
Curling		Volleyball	
Northwest Territories	24	Northwest Territories	10
Yukon Territory	14	Alaska	10
Arctic Quebec	14	Yukon Territory	4
Alaska	12	Arctic Quebec	0

## Archery

### JUNIOR GIRLS

**Freestyle** — Heather Elmore, Alaska, 360; Joanne Burger, NWT, 342.

**Barebow** — Cheryl Phillips, Alaska, 287; Eleanor Cochran, NWT, 158.

### JUNIOR BOYS

**Freestyle**: (totals for both days) — Chuck Miller, Alaska, 465, 435: 900; Bob Ackney, NWT, 419, 373: 792.

**Barebow**: (totals for both days) — Tom Phillips, Alaska, 373, 455: 828; Dale Hoy, Yukon, 311, 278: 589; Roy Michel, NWT, 168, 275: 443.

## Arctic Sports

**Back Bend** — Smith, Northwest Territories, (gold); Simgak, Northwest Territories, (silver); Komeak, Northwest Territories, (bronze).

## Biathlon

**Junior Men's Individual (16km)** — 1. Baker, Alaska, 1:09.01; 2. Hopsom, Alaska, 1:14.29; 3. Karns, Alaska, 1:15.46.

## Badminton

### JUNIOR

	Women's		Men's		Mixed
	Singles	Doubles	Singles	Doubles	Doubles
NWT	14-2	3-0	14-2	2-1	15-2
Yukon	5-9	1-2	6-9	1-2	9-8
Quebec	0-14	0-3	1-13	0-3	2-14
Alaska	11-5	2-1	10-6	3-0	7-10

### SENIOR

	Women's		Men's		Mixed
	Singles	Doubles	Singles	Doubles	Doubles
NWT	10-6	3-0	15-1	1-2	16-0
Yukon	3-11	1-2	7-7	2-1	8-6
Quebec	1-13	0-3	0-14	1-2	0-15
Alaska	16-0	2-1	9-8	3-0	6-10

## TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
NWT	92	16
Alaska	69	41
Yukon	43	57
Quebec	5	104

## Basketball

### Junior Women

Arctic Quebec 30, Northwest Territories 22  
Alaska 80, Yukon Territory 18

### Junior Men

Alaska 124, Yukon Territory 31  
Northwest Territories 84, Arctic Quebec 30

Scores (by player):

NWT — Gordon (36), Nanen (3), Charlie (7), Gruben (24), O. Hansen (4), B. Hansen (5), Firth (2), Negelle (3).

AQ — Namegoose (5), Carroll (10), Knee (2), Littlejoan (13), Welstone (1), Hester (2).

### Senior Women

Alaska 48, Yukon Territory 29

## Senior Men

Alaska 123, Arctic Quebec 34

Northwest Territories 89, Yukon Territory 74

## Cross-Country Skiing

**Senior Men (10K)** — 1. Corbin, Alaska, 36:44.42; 2. Siebels, Alaska, 37:08.12; 3. Haines, Alaska, 37:16.66.

**Junior Men (5K)** — 1. Milles, Alaska, 19:38.12; 2. Hanneman, Alaska, 19:48.44; 3. Johnson, Alaska, 20:09.44.

**Senior Women (5K)** — 1. VanEnkenvort, Alaska, 21:35.53; 2. Spencer, Alaska, 21:46.00; 3. May, Alaska, 21:52.86.

**Junior Women (5K)** — 1. Goothysen, Northwest Territories, 20:57.11; 2. Milles, Alaska, 22:19.54; 3. Wright, Yukon Territory, 22:57.96.

## Curling

### JUNIOR WOMEN

Northwest Territories 12, Yukon Territory 6

Alaska 12, Northwest Territories 8

### JUNIOR MEN

Arctic Quebec 10, Alaska 7

Yukon Territory 10, Northwest Territories 5

### SENIOR WOMEN

Northwest Territories 8, Alaska 5

Arctic Quebec 10, Yukon Territory 7

### SENIOR MEN

Northwest Territories 7, Arctic Quebec 3

Yukon Territory 7, Alaska 3

## MIXED

Northwest Territories 8, Alaska 7

Northwest Territories 10, Yukon Territory 4

## Figure Skating

**Junior Ladies** — Langman, Alaska, (gold); Deer, Yukon Territory, (silver); Anderson, Alaska, (bronze).

**Juvenile Men's Singles** — Verhappen, Northwest Territories, (gold); only participant.

**Mixed Pairs** — Weaver/Verhappen, Northwest Territory, (gold); only participants.

## Snowshoeing

### WOMEN

**220-yard dash**: 1. Neilson, Yukon Territory, 47.3; 2. Bessier, Yukon Territory, 49.0; 3. Camsell, Northwest Territories, 59.6.

### JUNIOR MEN

**440-yard dash**: 1. Fraser, Yukon Territory, 1:32.7; 2. Sangris, Northwest Territories, 1:34.4; 3. Jackson, Yukon Territory, 1:38.6.

**1-mile race**: 1. Sangris, Northwest Territories, 7:54.5; 2. Fraser, Yukon Territory, 7:59.9; Catholique, Northwest Territories, 8:03.06.

### MEN

**440-yard dash**: 1. Hunt, Yukon Territory, 1:22.4; 2. Sangris, Northwest Territories, 1:29.4; 3. Kelly, Yukon Territory, 1:32.3.

**1-mile race**: 1. Williams, Yukon Territory, 6:46.2; 2. Catholique, Northwest Territories, 7:31.3; 3. Boucher, Northwest Territories, 7:38.1.

## Table Tennis

Women's Singles		Men's Singles	
Alaska	3	Alaska	4
Yukon	6	Yukon	3
NWT	3	NWT	5
Quebec	0	Quebec	0
Conglomerate			
Yukon	26	Alaska	21
NWT	24	Quebec	1

# Flights

## Departure schedule

Listed below is a summary of the flights which will be taking Northwest Territories, Yukon Territory and Arctic Quebec athletes back home Sunday after the finish of the Games.

### NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

Flight Number	Bus Departs	Plane Departs Anchorage	Remarks
1	Camp Carroll, 2 a.m.	4:20 a.m.	South Mackenzie, Keewatin and Baffin athletes.
2	Camp Carroll, Westward, 8:30 a.m.	11:05 a.m.	Yellowknife athletes PAX staying at hotel check baggage at counter.
3	Camp Carroll, Westward, 3:30 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	Inuvik athletes including Inuvik cultural group and Rae drum dancers. PAX staying at hotel check baggage at counter.
4	Westward, 8 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	Spectators, plus Yellowknife mission staff plus athletes that traveled to Anchorage on spectator flight.

### YUKON TERRITORY

1	8:00 a.m.
2	9:00 a.m.
3	Noon
ARCTIC QUEBEC	
1	8:00 p.m.

## Volleyball

### JUNIOR WOMEN

Yukon Territory won 2 of 2  
Yukon Territory 18, Arctic Quebec 16  
Yukon Territory 15, Arctic Quebec 10  
Alaska won 2 of 3  
Alaska 7, Northwest Territories 15  
Alaska 15, Northwest Territories 10  
Alaska 15, Northwest Territories 12

### JUNIOR MEN

Northwest Territories won 2 of 2  
Northwest Territories 15, Alaska 5  
Northwest Territories 15, Alaska 12  
Yukon Territory won 2 of 2  
Yukon Territory 15, Arctic Quebec 11  
Yukon Territory 15, Arctic Quebec 10

## Hockey

### JUNIOR DIVISION

Northwest Territories 7, Alaska 5

### SENIOR DIVISION

Yukon Territory 10, Arctic Quebec 2

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# Le Quebec a double sa participation

Cent cinquante deux Quebecois de trois origines distinctes prennent part aux Jeux de l'Arctique. Il s'agit de la seconde participation de la province canadienne française. En 1972, lors des jeux tenus a Whitehorse ou elle avait fait surtout acte de presence, la Belle province avait delegue soixante-dix concurrents dans la capitale du Yukon. Cette fois, la representation quebecoise est doublee.

Une telle hausse s'explique par l'elargissement de l'accessibilite aux Jeux de l'Arctique. Ceux-ci ne sont plus seulement a la portee des autochtones (Indiens et Esquimaux), mais aussi des personnes de n'importe quelle race ou origine, a condition qu'elles sejourneront au nord du 60e parallele depuis six mois. Cette limite n'est toutefois pas rigoureusement etablie car, afin de permettre un meilleur recrutement d'athletes, le Quebec a la permission de descendre un peu plus bas, presque jusqu'au 50e parallele.

La participation du Quebec a ces Jeux est assuree par la triple assistance que fournissent conjointement la direction generale du Nouveau-Quebec, la Commission Scolaire du Nouveau-Quebec et le Haut-Commissariat a la Jeunesse, aux Loisirs et aux Sports. Ce dernier assure le soutien technique et coordonne les preparatifs et la participation de la delegation quebecoise. Le Quebec a des concurrents dans les neuf sports

au programme. Ce sont : le badminton, le basketball, le volleyball, le hockey, le curling, le tennis de table, le ski de fond, le tir a la carabine et la lutte. De plus, des Quebecois prennent part aux courses de raquettes, le seul des huit sports optionnels dans lequel ils luttent.

L'eventail de la representation quebecoise est tres ouvert car, au sein de l'equipe fleurdelisee, il y a des residents de la Baie James, de la Baie d'Hudson et meme de la region la plus septentrionale de la peninsule d'Ungava. Dix reserves indiennes et postes d'esquimaux ont des porte-couleurs aux Jeux d'Anchorage qui ont lieu, cet hiver, a plus de 4000 milles a l'ouest du Nouveau-Quebec.

C'est evidemment a Schefferville que l'on a ete en mesure de recruter le plus grand nombre de concurrents, notamment pour former les equipes de badminton, de basketball, de hockey, de volleyball et de curling. Les tireurs viennent egalement de cet important centre minier ou les prochains Jeux d'hiver de l'Arctique auront probablement lieu. Tous les autres participants sont originaires de l'un des endroits suivants : Poste-de-la-Baleine, Fort-Georges, Fort-Rupert, Fort-Chimo, Koartac, Payne Bay, Painthill, Sagluc et Inoucoujouac.

Sur les 140 concurrents quebecois on compte 104 hommes et 36 femmes. Ils sont sous la conduite de

douze entraîneurs. D'autre part, pour assumer les diverses responsabilites qu'implique la participation du Quebec aux Jeux de l'Arctique, le Haut-Commissariat a la Jeunesse, aux loisirs et aux Sports a constitue une mission dont les membres sont des representants du Haut-Commissariat a la Jeunesse, aux Loisirs et aux Sports, de la municipalite de Schefferville, de la direction generale du Nouveau-Quebec, de l'Association des Indiens, du ministere des Affaires indiennes et de la Commission scolaire du Nouveau-Quebec. Ce sont : messieurs Raymond Durocher, Ernest Bruyere, Michel Marcotte, Jean-Paul Lettre, Roger Vincent, Marcel Martel et Jacques Juneau.

La delegation du Quebec est arrivee a Anchorage avec a sa tete nul autre que l'honorable Paul Phaneuf, ministre responsable de la Jeunesse, des Loisirs et des Sports au Quebec, accompagne du sous-ministre adjoint Yves Belanger et du directeur des sports, Guy Desrosiers. La representation officielle du Quebec est completee par Messieurs Paul Rolland, secretaire-particulier du ministre et Jacques Revelin, secretaire de presse.

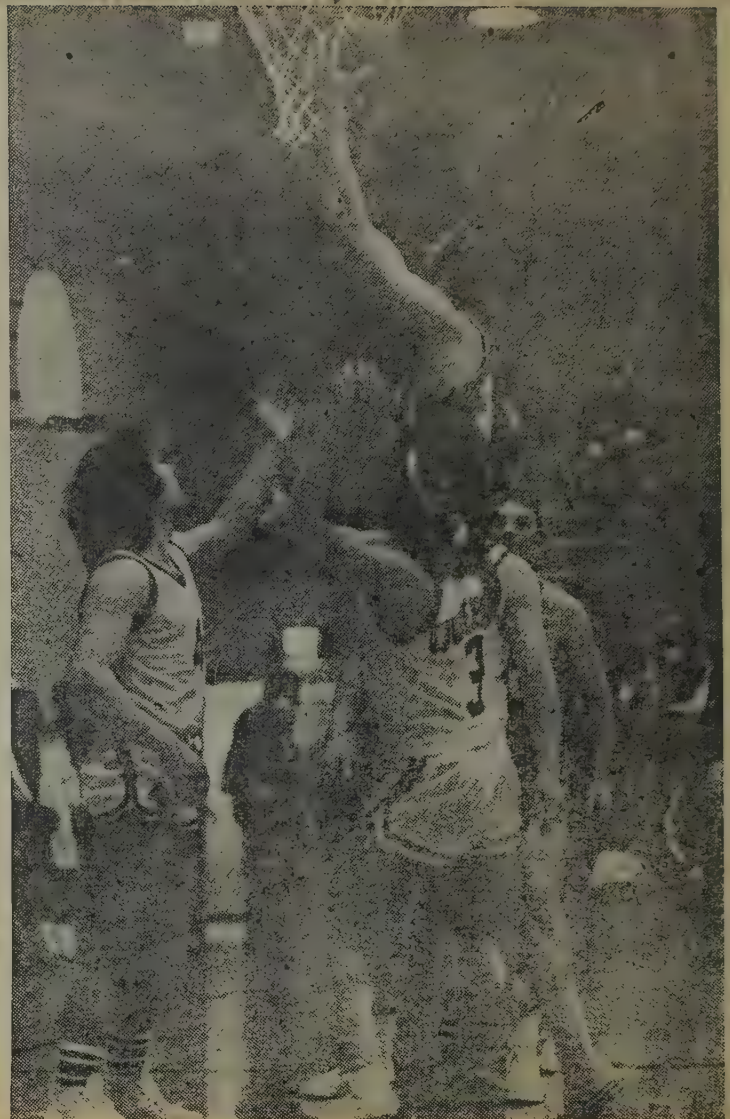
Jusqu'a maintenant, c'est sous le signe de la participation que les Quebecois de distinguent, ce qui les maintient dans une situation tres olympique. Sur le plan competitif, ils se signalent surtout dans le curling et le basketball.





## Indoor

*Alaska cagers have a definite height advantage over Arctic Quebec players (right). Lino Simoes (left) watches from the bench as his Arctic Quebec team was beaten 123-34. Eva Lahaie slams the ball in table tennis action (below).*



## Outdoor

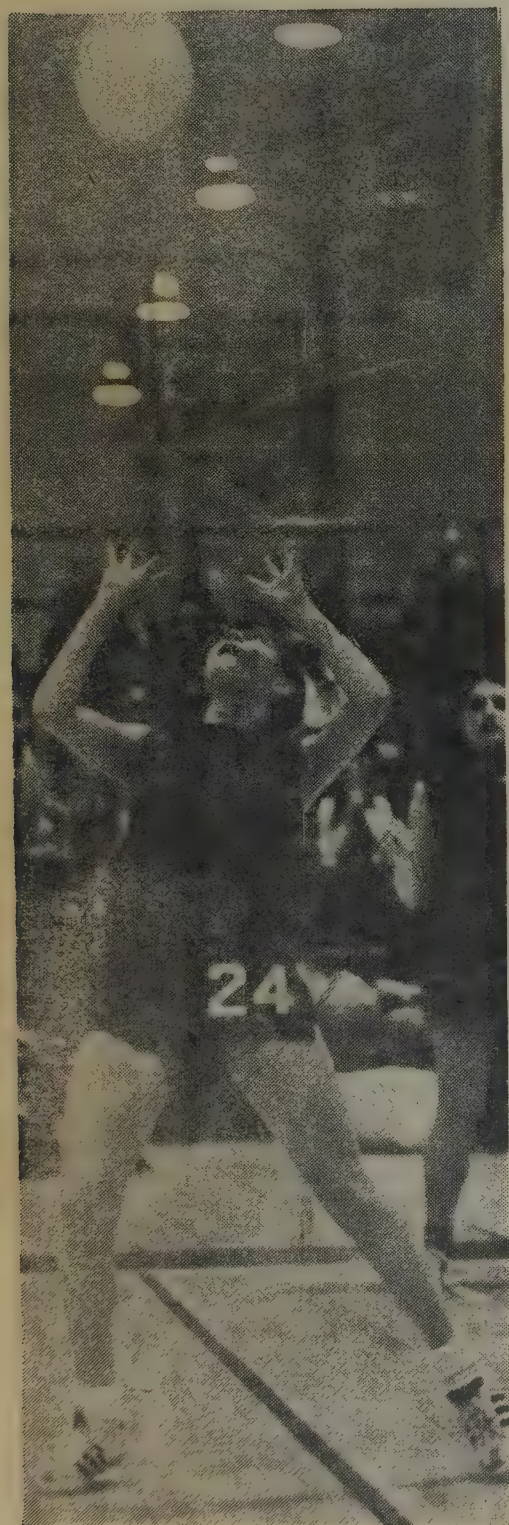
*In outdoor competition snowshoers battle for the gold ulu (above). Michelle Milles of Alaska heads uphill on the way to a silver cross-country medal (left). Winner of the junior women's cross-country event was Jane Groothuyson (right).*



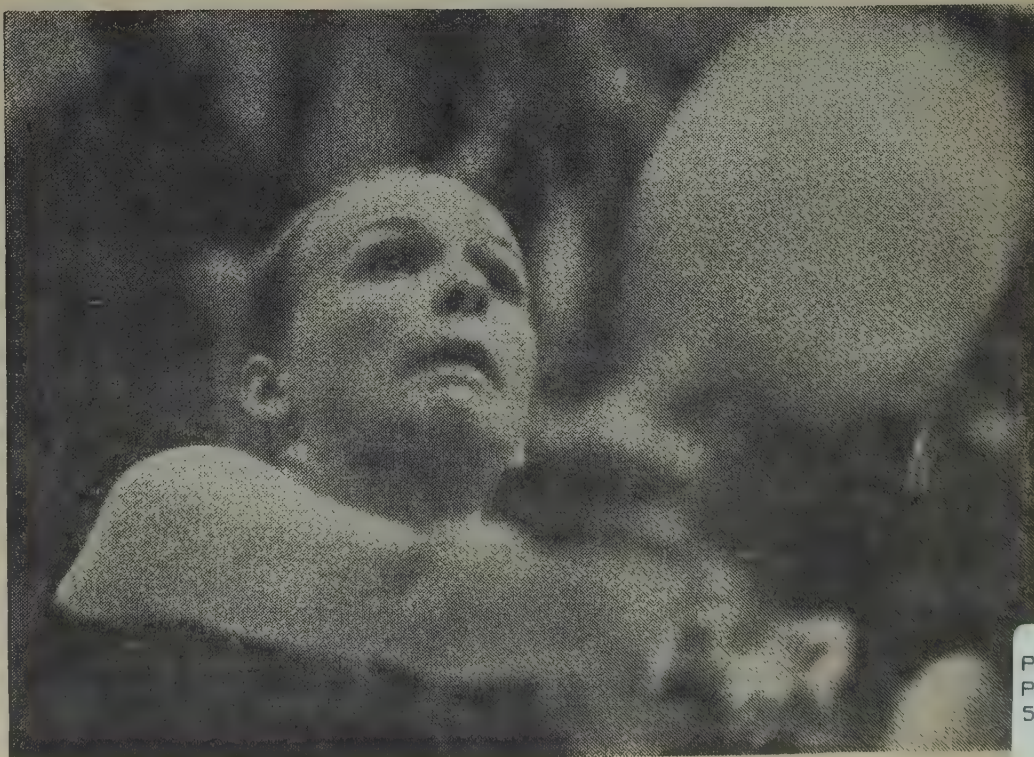
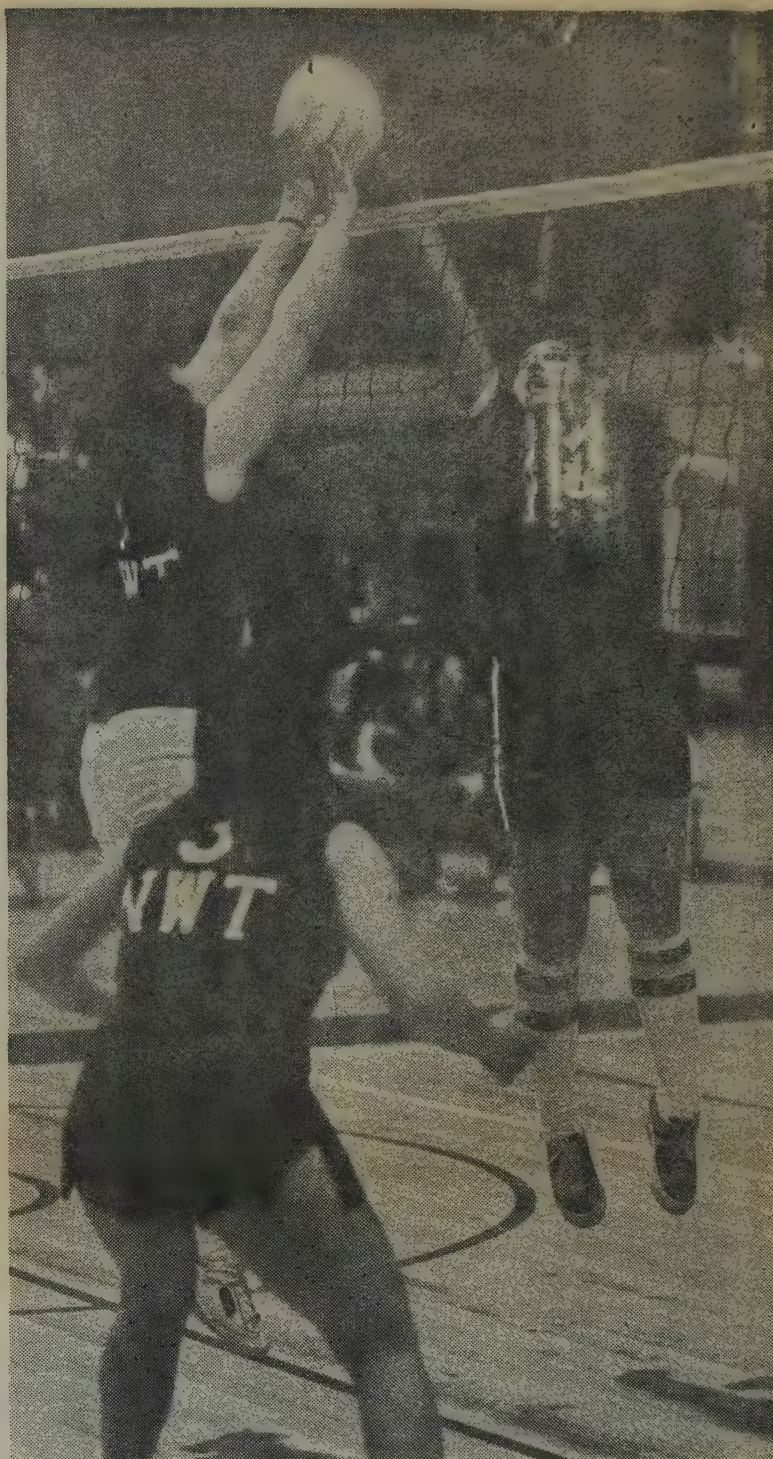




# On the up and up



Competitors for the Northwest Territories and Alaska battle for a volleyball victory in the junior women's division. Alaska won two of the three matches.





# The Games for Thursday

## ARCHERY

Elmendorf Field House

9:00 a.m. .... Jr. Boys Barebow  
10:30 a.m. .... Jr. Boys Freestyle  
1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Girls Barebow  
2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Girls Freestyle  
7:00 p.m. .... Men's Open Barebow  
8:30 p.m. .... Men's Open Freestyle

## ARCTIC SPORTS

City Gymnasium, Sixth Ave. & G St.

7:45 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. .... Competition —  
One Hand Reach

(All competition preceded by  
Native dancing at 7:30 p.m.)

## BADMINTON

Bartlett High School

8:30 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
9:15 a.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
10:00 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
10:45 a.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
1:45 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Doubles  
3:15 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Doubles  
4:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Doubles  
6:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Doubles  
6:45 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles  
7:30 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
8:15 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles  
9:00 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
9:45 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles

## BASKETBALL

Romig Jr. High School

Noon .... Jr. Women, 2nd & 4th Semi  
1:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men, 2nd & 4th Semi  
3:00 p.m. .... Sr. Women (Yukon -vs- NWT)  
4:30 p.m. .... Sr. Men, 2nd & 4th Semi  
6:00 p.m. .... Jr. Women, 1st & 3rd Semi  
7:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men, 1st & 3rd Semi  
9:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men, 1st & 3rd Semi

## BIATHLON

Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. .... Range Open  
Noon .... Sr. Relay, 4x10 km

## SHOOTING

Elmendorf AFB

8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Sporting Rifle  
Individual Competition  
3:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. .... Sr. Sporting Rifle  
Individual Competition  
12:15 a.m. - 1:15 a.m. .... Practice (Yukon)

## GYMNASTICS

East High School

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. .... Practice (Whitehorse)  
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. .... Practice (Alaska)

## BOXING

Ft. Richardson, Buckner Fieldhouse

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. .... Clinic

## CURLING

Anchorage Curling Club

8:00 a.m. .... Men (Yukon -vs- Quebec)  
Girls (Quebec -vs- NWT)  
10:30 a.m. .... Boys (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
Ladies (Quebec -vs- Alaska)  
1:00 p.m. .... Mixed (Yukon -vs- Quebec)  
Girls (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
3:30 p.m. .... Boys (Quebec -vs- Yukon)  
Men (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
6:00 p.m. .... Clinic  
7:00 p.m. .... Men (Alaska -vs- Quebec)  
Ladies (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
9:30 p.m. .... Girls (Quebec -vs- Yukon)  
Ladies (Alaska -vs- Yukon)

## FIGURE SKATING

Anchorage Sports Arena

100 W. Fireweed Lane

6:00 a.m. - 6:45 a.m. .... Practice (Alaska)  
7:00 a.m. - 7:45 a.m. .... Practice (NWT)  
8:00 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. .... Practice (Yukon)  
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. .... Clinic  
2:45 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. .. Juvenile Dance—Warm Up;  
Initial Round: Willow Waltz, Fourteen  
Step; Final Round: Fox Trot.  
Pre-Juvenile Ladies & Mens Singles —  
Warm Up; Two Minute Free Skating  
Presentation of Medals

## CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Individual Race — Hillside

11:00 a.m. .... 15 km — Sr. Male  
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. .... Clinic — Innovations for  
ski trail preparation  
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. .... Practice  
Note: Award Ceremonies will take place 30 minutes  
after the finals of each day's racing.

## WRESTLING

Central Jr. High School

9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. .... Wrestling Clinic  
11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. .... Open Time  
3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. .... Wrestling Competition  
(All Weights)  
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. .... Open Time

## SNOWSHOE

Park Strip (10th and M)

11:40 p.m. .... Jr. Male, 880-yd. dash  
Noon .... Open Female, 440-yd. dash  
12:20 p.m. .... Open Male, 880-yd. dash  
1:00 p.m. .... Open Male, 3 mile.

## JUDO

Central Jr. High School

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. .... 2nd Round of Competition

## POLICE PISTOL

Elmendorf AFB Shooting Range

8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. .... Junior Sporting Rifle  
Individual Competition  
3:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. .... Senior Sporting Rifle  
Individual Competition  
The Ft. Richardson 22 Cal. Indoor Rifle Range may  
be scheduled for Sporting Rifle practice by  
coaches or team captains.

## SWIMMING

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at Ft. Richardson Pool

Demonstration of Synchronized Swimming Skills  
Water Show — Floating Number: All participants;  
Trio — Barbara Holman, Kathy Lindemuth,  
Susan Lindemuth; Finale — All participants.  
Workshop — Spectators are invited to join the partici-  
pants in the pool for further demonstration  
and instruction.

## TABLE TENNIS

East High School

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. .... Practice  
9:00 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. .. Men's and Women's Singles  
12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. ... Men's and Women's Singles

## VOLLEYBALL

Elmendorf AFB Field House

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Women, 1st Place vs.  
3rd Place (semi-final)  
2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men, 1st Place vs  
3rd Place (semi-final)  
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. .... Open Time  
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. .... Jr. Women, 2nd Place vs  
4th Place (semi-final)  
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men, 2nd Place vs  
4th Place (semi-final)

## HOCKEY

Anchorage Sports Arena

100 W. Fireweed Lane

11:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. .... Warm Up  
11:45 a.m. - 2:15 p.m. ... Junior (Quebec -vs- Yukon)  
7:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. .... Warm Up  
8:00 p.m. - 10:45 p.m. ... Senior (Alaska -vs- NWT)  
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 Mid .... Practice (Quebec)



Northwest Territories curlers guide the stone down the sheet on the way to a 7-3 victory over the Arctic Quebec team.



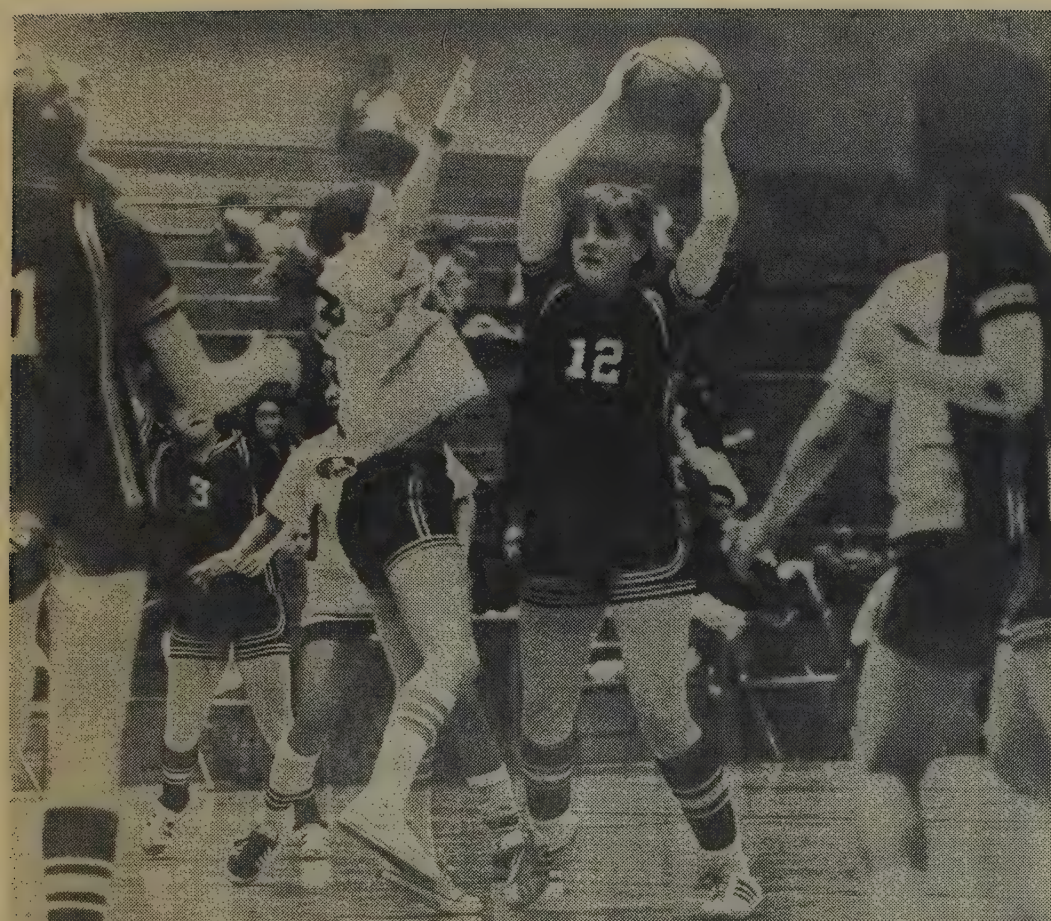
# Social calendar

## Thursday

- 7-11 p.m. — Dependent youth activities will host a Teen dance for athletes under 19 years of age at the Teen Center on Ft. Richardson, 6th and Dyea St.
- 8:30 p.m. — A basketball party will be held at the Green Dragon, 17th and Gambell in Anchorage for all basketball participants and their guests.
- 9:00 p.m. — Alaska Methodist University will have a get-together for students and Arctic Winter Games participants at the American Legion Hall, 840 Fireweed Lane with music and entertainment provided.
- 9:00 p.m. — Can-can competition between Alaska and Canadian groups will take place in the City Gym, 6th and G streets.

## Friday

- 2:30 p.m. — An exhibition basketball game between the Alaska seniors and Alaska juniors will be held at the West High School Gym.
- 8:00 p.m. — Spenard Lions will host a dance for senior athletes over 19 at the Captain Cook ballroom. Featuring the Charlie Bumpus Orchestra, the event is free of charge to athletes. Tickets at \$2.50 will be available at the door for other interested parties.
- 8-12 p.m. — The student body of Bartlett High School will offer live music and refreshments at their sock hop for athletes under 19. Transportation will be provided from Camp Carroll. Tickets will be \$1 at the door.



Cathy Deacon of the Yukon controls the ball in junior women's game against Alaska. The Yukon girls suffered an 80-18 defeat.

## Friday's plan

# The next to last day of play

### ARCHERY

#### Elmendorf Field House

- 9:00 a.m. .... Jr. Girls Barebow  
10:30 a.m. .... Jr. Girls Freestyle  
1:00 p.m. .... Men's Open Barebow  
2:30 p.m. .... Men's Open Freestyle

### ARCTIC SPORTS

#### City Gymnasium, Sixth Ave. & G St.

- 7:45 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. .... Competition — Rope  
Gymnastics

(All competition preceded by  
Native dancing at 7:00 p.m.)

### BADMINTON

#### Bartlett High School

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4:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Doubles  
6:00 p.m. .... Jr. Women, Sr. Men & Women's Doubles  
6:45 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
7:30 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles  
8:15 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
9:00 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles

### BASKETBALL

#### West High School Gym

- 4:30 p.m. .... Jr. Women, Consolation - 3rd Place  
6:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men, Consolation - 3rd Place  
7:30 p.m. .... Sr. Women, 2nd & 3rd Semi  
9:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men, Consolation - 3rd Place

### CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

#### Relays — Hillside

- Noon .... Jr. Male Relay, 3x5 km  
12:10 p.m. .... Jr. Female Relay, 3x5 km  
1:30 p.m. .... Sr. Female Relay, 3x5 km  
1:40 p.m. .... Sr. Male Relay, 3x5 km  
3:00 p.m. .... Awards for all Relays at Hillside Site

### FIGURE SKATING

#### Anchorage Sports Arena 100 W. Fireweed Lane

- 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. .... Open Mixed Pairs —  
Warm Up; Two and one-half min.  
free skating. Novice Ladies' & Men's  
Singles — Warm Up, Two and  
one-half min. free skating.  
Presentation of Medals  
11:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. .... Figure Skating Closing  
Ceremony, Color Party, Anthems

### BOXING

#### Ft. Richardson, Buckner Fieldhouse

- 2:00 p.m. .... Weigh-ins & Medical Check  
7:30 p.m. .... All Officials at Ringside  
8:00 p.m. .... Boxing Finals — All Weight Classes,  
Light to Heavy; Awards Ceremonies  
after Finals Match

### CURLING

#### Anchorage Curling Club

- 8:00 a.m. .... Mixed (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
Boys (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
10:30 a.m. .... Ladies (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
Boys (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
1:00 p.m. .... Mixed (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
Girls (Alaska -vs- Quebec)  
3:30 p.m. .... Men (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
Girls (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
6:00 p.m. .... Boys (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
Ladies (Quebec -vs- Yukon)  
8:30 p.m. .... Men (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
Mixed (Yukon -vs- NWT)

### WRESTLING

#### Central Jr. High School

- 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. .... Wrestling Clinic  
11:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. .... Wrestling Weigh-ins  
(All Weights)  
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. .... Judo Competition  
(All Weights)  
8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. .... Wrestling Competition  
(All Weights)  
9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. .... Judo & Wrestling  
Awards Ceremonies

### VOLLEYBALL

#### Elmendorf AFB Field House

- 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Finals) for 3rd Place  
2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. .... Jr. Women (Finals)  
for 3rd Place  
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. .... Open Time  
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Finals) for  
1st & 2nd Place  
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. .... Jr. Women (Finals) for  
1st & 2nd Place  
9:00 p.m. .... Awards Ceremonies

### GYMNASTICS

#### East High School

- 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. .... Judging Clinic  
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. .... Warm Up  
4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. .... Exhibition: Balance Beam;  
Uneven Bar; Free Exercise.

### JUDO

#### Central Jr. High School

- 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. .... Finals & Awards

### BIATHLON

#### Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson

- 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. .... Range Open  
Noon .... Jr. Relay, 4x10 km

### POLICE PISTOL

#### Elmendorf AFB Shooting Range

- 8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. .... Junior Sporting Rifle  
2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. .... Team Competition  
2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. .... Junior Sporting Rifle  
Award Ceremony  
3:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. .... Senior Sporting Rifle  
Team Competition  
9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. .... Senior Sporting Rifle  
Award Ceremony  
The Ft. Richardson .22 Cal. Indoor Rifle Range may  
be scheduled for Sporting Rifle practice by  
coaches or team captains.

### SHOOTING

#### Elmendorf AFB

- 8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Sporting Rifle  
2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. .... Team Competition  
Jr. Sporting Rifle Award Ceremony  
3:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. .... Sr. Sporting Rifle  
Team Competition  
9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. .... Sr. Sporting Rifle  
Award Ceremony

### HOCKEY

#### Anchorage Sports Arena 100 W. Fireweed Lane

- 6:30 a.m. - 6:45 p.m. .... Warm Up  
6:45 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. .... Junior (2nd Place -vs-  
4th Place  
9:45 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. .... Warm Up  
10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. .... Junior (1st Place -vs-  
3rd Place)  
1:00 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. .... Warm Up  
1:15 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. .... Senior (2nd Place -vs-  
4th Place)  
4:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. .... Warm Up  
4:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. .... Senior (1st Place -vs-  
3rd Place)

### SNOWSHOE

#### Park Strip (10th and M)

- Noon .... Jr. Male, 3-mile  
1:15 p.m. .... Open Male, 5-mile

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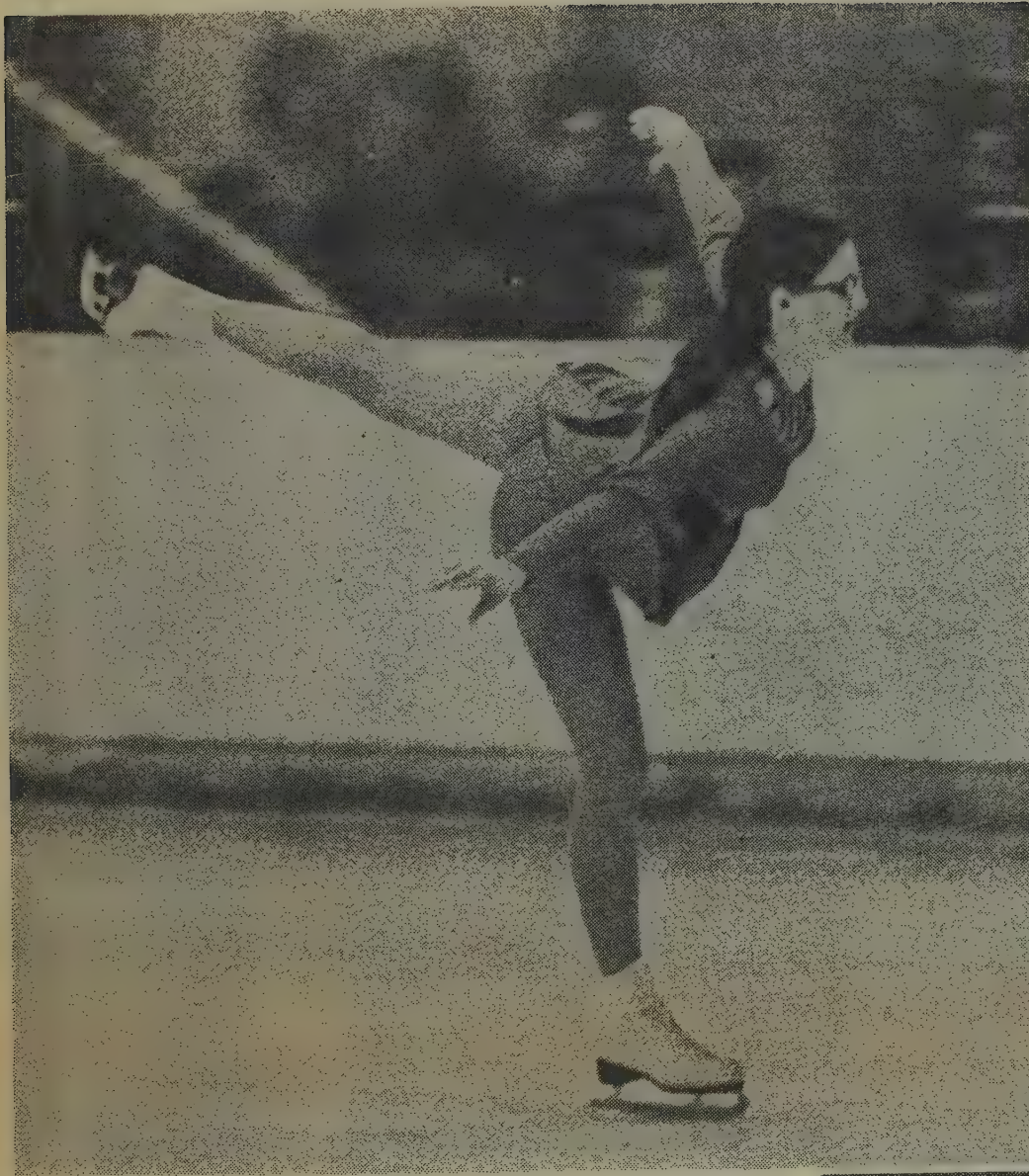
#### East High School

- 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. .... Practice  
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon .... Men's and Women's Singles  
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. .... Men's and Women's Singles  
3:00 p.m. - 4:20 p.m. .... Exhibition  
4:20 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. .... Closing

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# Figure skating opener

Teri Langman of Alaska and Ian Verhappen of the Northwest Territories captured the singles competition in the first figure skating of the 1974 Arctic Winter Games Wednesday.

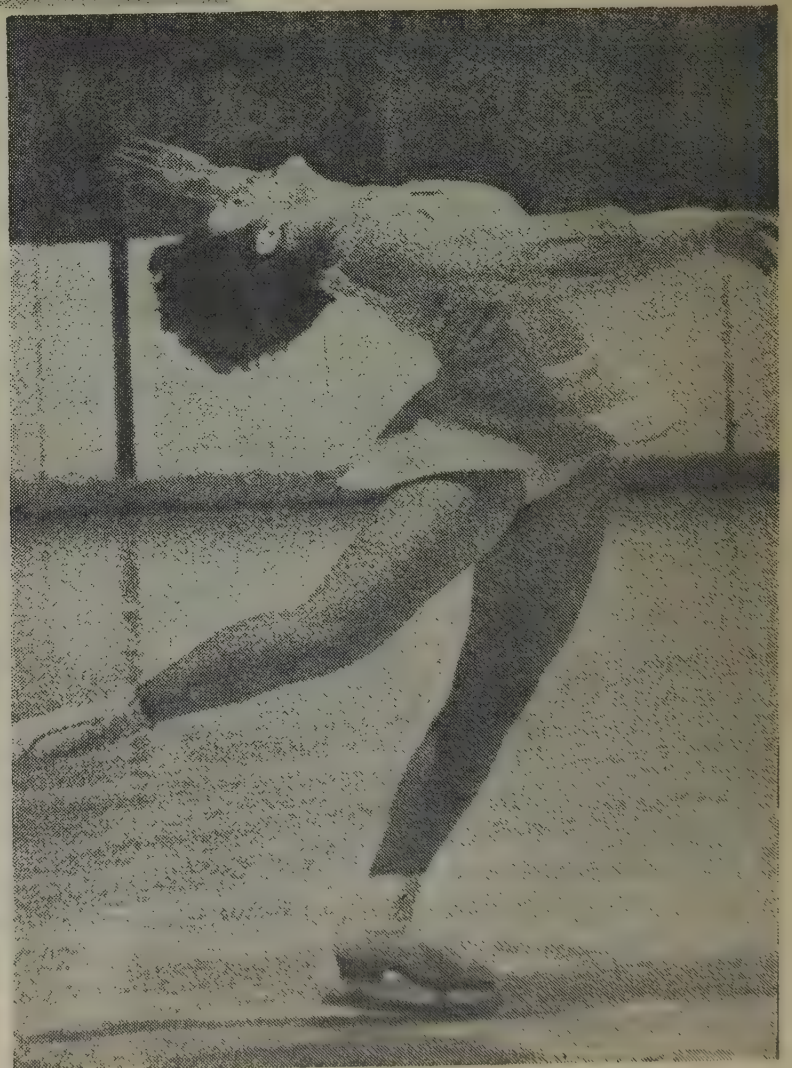
After claiming the gold ulu in the juvenile men's singles, as the only competitor, Verhappen teamed with Roberta Weaver for another gold in the open mixed pairs — again the only entry.

The most exciting competition of the first figure skating session took place in the juvenile ladies singles where 18-year-old Miss Langman of Anchorage outskated nine other girls to earn the gold ulu for the Alaska team.

"I was quite pleased with the way I skated," Teri said immediately after her two-minute freestyle performance. Moving confidently with a smile on her face throughout the performance, Miss Langman left the ice with the roaring approval of the spectators.

"I was very nervous on the ice, but decided to enjoy it and skate the best I could," Teri added. She received impressive scores from the three judges for both the technical merit of her performance and the artistic impression, the manner in which she incorporated her show with the accompanying music.

Twelve-year-old Kathy Deer earned the silver ulu for the Yukon team with a graceful performance, during which she fell, but recovered nicely.



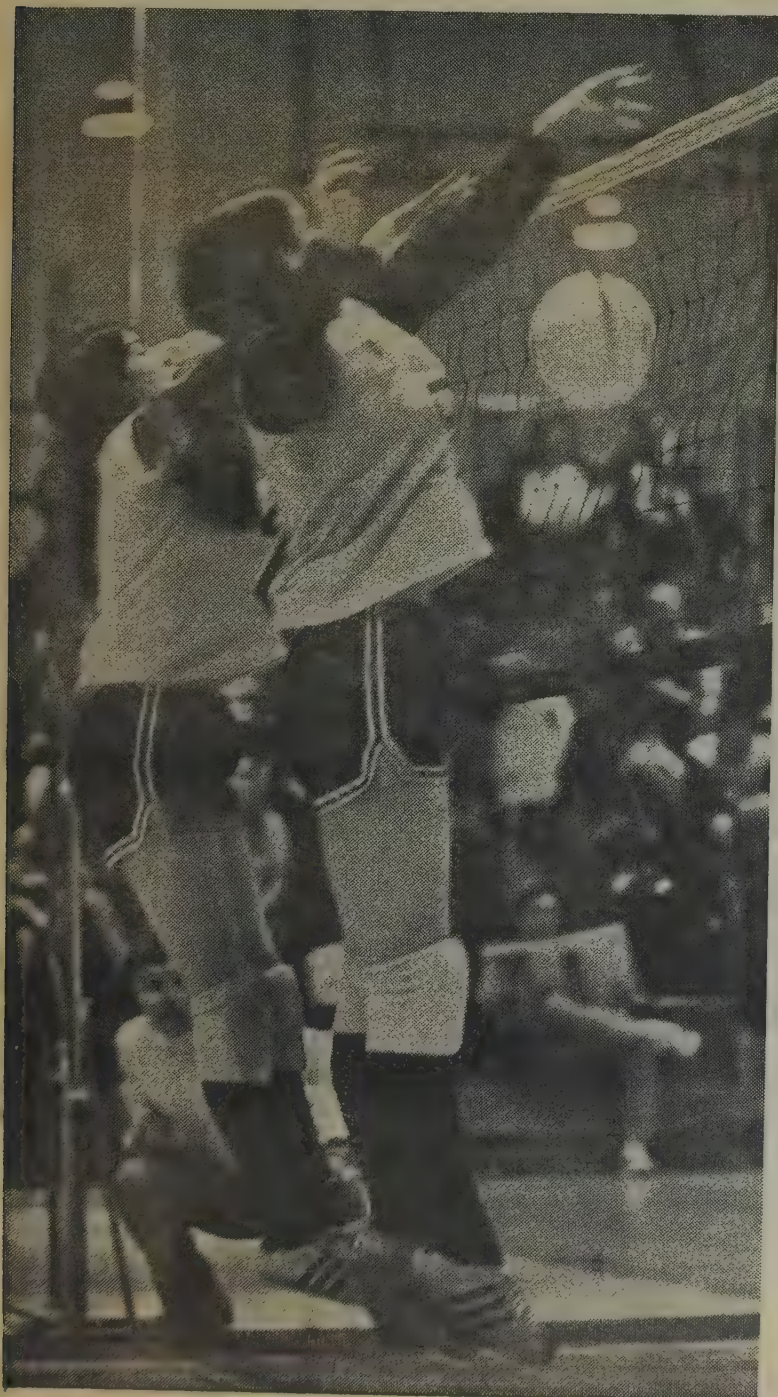




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## Alaska leads; NWT charges

As the 1974 Arctic Winter Games build towards the climax Saturday evening, the host Alaska delegation appears to be in the strongest position to garner the flag, but the Northwest Territories made a gigantic gain in the total medal standings Thursday.

Virtually assured of the titles in basketball, cross-country skiing, archery and biathlon, the Alaska team picked up the most gold ulus during Thursday's session, collecting six of the first-place awards.

The Northwest Territories, which appears to have the badminton and figure skating titles under control, only managed three golds, but hit pay-dirt in the silver and bronze departments. The unit added eight of the second-place medals and 10 in the third-place division.

The Yukon Territory team, which added four more snowshoeing golds, has a chance to take that title, but is receiving strong pressure from NWT, which is claiming many of the silver and bronze medallions in the sport.

Alaska picked up a pair of golds in the archery department with Tom Phillips and Chuck Miller dominating the junior boys and added another in cross-country skiing with Tom Corbin's victory.

The biathlon teams for Alaska grabbed both a gold and silver. Darcy Crews and Teri Langman teamed for the juvenile dance crown in figure skating and the host cagers continued to dominate the backboards in basketball action.

The NWT figure skaters claimed all the medals available in the pre-juvenile competition Thursday with Lisette Donnelly leading the girls and Mark Keenan taking the men's portion as the only competitor.

### Medal Count

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Alaska ..	24	20	22	66
NWT ...	15	21	24	60
Yukon ..	16	11	11	38
Quebec ..	—	—	2	2

In snowshoeing, James Sangris of the NWT continued to disrupt the Yukon's complete dominance of the gold gathering techniques with his victory in the junior men's three-mile race.

The Yukon took all the remaining golds with Chester Kelly, Pat Bess, Ian Fraser and Marty Williams posting victories. While the Yukon has the most golds in snowshoeing, the NWT seems to be concentrating on the silver and bronze. Arctic Quebec added another bronze to its medal total as Bobby Neacappo finished third in the senior men's 880-yard race. He won the early medal for his team with a similar performance in the 100-yard dash.

While some of the titles have pretty well been decided, there are other sports still up for grabs. In Arctic sports, Alaska and the Northwest Territories participants are splitting most of the medals, while hockey seems to be a two-way battle between the Yukon and Alaska for the senior title and a match-up with NWT and Alaska for the junior crown.

The Yukon and NWT seem to control the curling competition, with Arctic Quebec possibly sneaking a gold out of one division. In volleyball, Alaska and the NWT have the upper hand.



# Thursday results

## ARCHERY

### JUNIOR BOYS

Barebow — Alaska, Tom Phillips, 1196, Gold; Yukon, Dale Hoy, 914, Silver; NWT, Roy Michel, 727, Bronze.

Freestyle — Alaska, Chuck Miller, 1353, Gold; NWT, Bob Ackney, 1199, Silver.

### JUNIOR GIRLS

Barebow — Alaska, Cheryl Phillips, 321; NWT, Elenor Cockran, 242.

Freestyle — Alaska, Heather Elmore, 386; NWT, Joanne Burger, 206.

### MEN'S OPEN

Barebow — Alaska, Aldora Mitchell, 476; Yukon, Gary Marsh, 436; NWT, Bruce Florence, 405.

Freestyle — Alaska, Gene Smith, 538; Yukon, Wayne Towriss, 493; NWT, Joe Malmsten, 390.

## ARCTIC SPORTS

### HAND REACH

Archie Swan, Alaska, 4'6" (Gold); Glen Tingmiak, Northwest Territories, 4'6" (Silver); Tommy Smith, Northwest Territories, 4'4" (Bronze).

## BADMINTON

### JUNIORS

Team	Men's		Ladies'		Mixed
	Singles	Doubles	Singles	Doubles	Doubles
NWT	17-3	3-1	18-2	4-0	17-3
Alaska	13-6	5-0	14-5	4-1	8-12
Yukon	8-12	1-4	7-12	1-4	13-8
Quebec	2-18	0-4	0-20	0-4	3-18

### SENIORS

NWT	18-2	1-3	14-6	4-0	19-1
Alaska	12-8	5-0	20-0	4-1	9-11
Yukon	10-9	3-2	7-14	1-4	10-8
Quebec	0-20	0-4	1-22	0-4	0-19

### TEAM STANDING

	Won	Lost
NWT	115	21
Alaska	94	44
Yukon	61	77
Quebec	6	133

## BASKETBALL

### JUNIOR WOMEN

#### Semi-Final Round

Arctic Quebec 24, Yukon Territory 23

YT — Deacon (7), Fisher (6), Walter (4), Chambers (6).

AQ — Martinez (19), Pike (2), Coluns (4).

# Northerners A lot in common

One of the primary purposes of the Arctic Winter Games and a main reason for bringing the athletes together is for the exchange of ideas and chance for them to meet people from different areas.

According to Ray Neumar, an art teacher at Inuvik, Northwest Territories, and the oldest player on the NWT basketball team, the games reinforce the cultures of the north.

"Most people who live in northern regions do so by choice," he said. "So, I think we have a lot in common — we're all more-or-less isolated from other parts of our respective countries. That's why we live there."

Originally from Winnipeg, the high school teacher has lived in the second largest NWT city for four years with his wife and two children.

"These Games offer kids a chance to meet others who live in communities like their own. And at the same time, it breaks up the winter months," he continued. "But, Canadian kids travel quite a bit — we sent 10 to 12 students to Florida recently to see a satellite launched. It's one that brings television to Inuvik."

The big city atmosphere has certain qualities and faults that make Neumar wonder if the Games shouldn't be staged in smaller, close-knit communities. He says they're somewhat impersonal, but at

the same time offer people from the small communities an opportunity to expand awareness.

"I don't know what the Northwest Territories would be like if they had a city as big as Anchorage," said Neumar. Anchorage itself has a population almost equal to the entire NWT, with 1½ million square miles."

Another Canadian participant who has noticed the contrast of cultures, Barbara Lakatos, says the changes are a great opportunity for bush children.

"They're having to adjust to different situations they run into here," said Miss Lakatos. "I teach some of the most primitive tribes of Indians in North America and know I have had to adjust to them."

Some of the Indian girls had never worn gym shorts before, and were embarrassed when they put them on for the Games.

With 4,500 people in her village of Schefferville, Arctic Quebec, Miss Lakatos says the experience in Anchorage will stimulate more sport activity. "I know I've improved in my own sport just since the Games started," she said.

"Some of the kids are just going wild in Anchorage but I think it's good for them to get this experience," she added. "I know at least one person who has had a lot of trouble adjusting to city driving."

Alaska 67, Northwest Territories 21

NWT — Archer (2), Mandeville (10), Gilmour (2), Dornian (4), King (3).

Ak — McClurg (14), Vacura (2), Chatari (11), Corleg (2), Hanes (26), Geberty (2), Peterson (6), Frisby (2), Turner (2).

### JUNIOR MEN

#### Semi-Final Round

Northwest Territories 76, Arctic Quebec 18

Alaska 111, Yukon Territory 14

YT — Leigh (8), Bredy (6).

Ak — Clemens (10), Angerman (12), Morgan (4), Dooley (22), Sele (12), Burton (6), Hadley (16), Lucas (14), Lamourou (8), Heavig (7).

### SENIOR WOMEN

Northwest Territories 21, Yukon Territory 15

YT — Labar (2), Estecaille (2), Kuhn (11).

NWT — Kolbuc (4), Sigler (4), Wales (11).

### SENIOR MEN

#### Semi-Final Round

Alaska 121, Yukon Territory 66

YT — Roar (14), MacKinnow (5), Heebink (19), Bellchambers (4), Vars (3), Derkson (6), Cave (6), Tooker (9).

Ak — Lewis (10), Lockhart (13), Ferch (13),

Frank (28), VanWalling (12), Scott (19), Wilson (1), Anderson (8), Griffin (9), Hocking (8).

Northwest Territories 65, Arctic Quebec 62

AQ — Johannes (6), Simoes (24), Peters (14), Gillis (10), Lakatos (4), Walliere (4).

NWT — N. Gordon (10), Yip (4), L. Gordon (12), Gruben (9), Wolkie (11), Suchdolski (6), Cunningham (13).

## MODIFIED BIATHLON

Senior Men's Relay — (3/22.5 Kilometers) 1.

Alaska A, 1:52:38, Gold; 2. Alaska B, 2:08:10, Silver; 3. NWT A, 2:33:22.

## CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

### SENIOR MEN — 15 K

1. Tom Corbin, Alaska, 59:45.36; 2. Chris Haines, Alaska, 60:07.50; 3. Jim Moriarty, Alaska, 62:46.11.

## CURLING

### JUNIOR WOMEN

Arctic Quebec 11, Northwest Territories 9  
Yukon Territory 14, Alaska 2

### JUNIOR MEN

Northwest Territories 6, Alaska 5  
Arctic Quebec 11, Yukon Territory 1

### SENIOR WOMEN

Arctic Quebec 11, Alaska 9  
Northwest Territories 15, Arctic Quebec 6

### SENIOR MEN

Yukon Territory 6, Arctic Quebec 5  
Yukon Territory 8, Northwest Territories 7  
Alaska 7, Arctic Quebec 6

### MIXED

Yukon Territory 7, Arctic Quebec 4

## FIGURE SKATING

Juvenile Dance — Alaska, Darcy Crews, Teri Langman, Gold; NWT, Ian Verhappen, Roberta Weaver, Silver; Alaska, Cecile Burns, Kathy Anderson, Bronze.

Pre-Juvenile Ladies — NWT, Lisette Donnelly, Gold; NWT, Susan Asleson, Silver; NWT, Brenda Vance, Bronze.

Pre-Juvenile Men — NWT, Mark Keenan, Gold.

## HOCKEY

### JUNIOR DIVISION

Yukon Territory 23, Arctic Quebec 1

Scores (by player):

Arctic Quebec — Diaz (1).

Yukon Territory — Slonski (6), Wright (5), Acorn (3), Sudeyko (3), Teshier (2), Flynn (1), Kulych (1), Newcomb (1), Twanon (1).

Saves: Arctic Quebec — Quock (39); Yukon Territory — Lebrasseur (14).

### SENIOR DIVISION

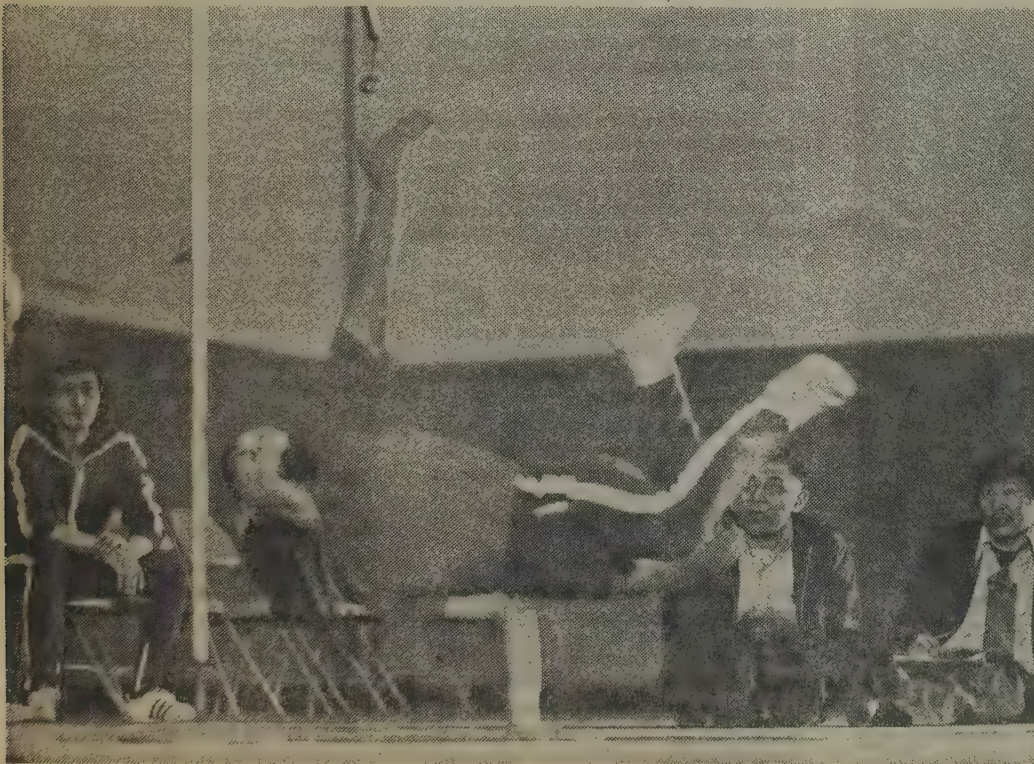
Alaska 9, Northwest Territories 2

Scores (by player):

Northwest Territories — Koyczan (1), Lund (1).

Alaska — Hegg (3), Kennedy (1), Brett (1), Tighe (1), Reese (1), Mackie (1), Roberts (1).

Saves: Northwest Territories — Murphy (43); Alaska — Moeglein (33).



Tommy Smith of the Northwest Territories tips the ball at 4-feet, 4-inches in the Arctic Sports hand reach to capture the bronze medal.

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# Northcott -- a curling legend

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He competes with the concentration of a seasoned golfer and the talents of a youthful shuffleboard player who pumps nickel after nickel into a table top machine.

Ron Northcott's name might not be too familiar to American ears but to Canadian and international curlers he's a legend. Northcott, named Canada's Sportsman of the Year in 1970, has won the Canadian national curling championship three times and was voted into the Hall of Fame in 1970.

Northcott arrived in Anchorage Thursday to view the remainder of the Arctic Winter Games and to participate in the judging of the curling competition being held at the Government Hill Curling Rink. "I may hold a curling clinic," he said, "but I'm not really sure of the plans of the curling association here."

## • Thursday results

(Continued from Page 2)

### JUDO

(final results as of Friday morning)

**Feather weight** — Doug Wilson, Yukon Territory, (Bronze)

**Light Weight** — Dave Witty, Northwest Territories (Bronze)

**Medium Weight** — Bruce Nikiforow, Northwest Territories (Bronze)

**Light Heavy Weight** — Jim Murphy, Northwest Territories (Bronze)

**Heavy Weight** — Harvey Byblow, Yukon Territory (Bronze)

**Open Weight** — Waldo Johnson, Alaska (Bronze)

### SNOWSHOEING

#### WOMEN

**440 yards** — 1. Pat Bess, Yukon, 1:52.6; 2. Gene Neilson, Yukon, 1:55.9; 3. Ross Crapeau, NWT, 2:13.6.

#### JUNIOR MEN

**880 yards** — 1. Ian Fraser, Yukon, 3:28.5; 2. Larry Catholique, NWT, 3:32.7; 3. Noel Michel, NWT, 3:40.8.

**3 mile** — 1. James Sangris, NWT, 24:52.8; 2. Larry Catholique, NWT, 26:14.0; 3. Terry Jackson, Yukon, 27:48.8.

#### SENIOR MEN

**3 mile** — 1. Chester Kelly, Yukon, 22:38.0; 2. Sammy Boucher, NWT, 23:27.1; 3. Baptiste Catholique, NWT, 24:56.2.

**880 yards** — 1. Marty Williams, Yukon, 3:11.5; 2. Antoine Michel, NWT, 3:30.7; 3. Bobby Neacappo, Quebec, 3:47.0.

### VOLLEYBALL

#### JUNIOR WOMEN

##### Semi-Final Round

Alaska won 2 of 3

Alaska 15, Yukon Territory 5

Alaska 9, Yukon Territory 15

Alaska 15, Yukon Territory 7

Northwest Territories won 2 of 2

Northwest Territories 15, Arctic Quebec 5

Northwest Territories 15, Arctic Quebec 8

#### JUNIOR MEN

##### Semi-Final Round

Northwest Territories won 2 of 3

Northwest Territories 10, Yukon Territory 15

Northwest Territories 15, Yukon Territory 8

Northwest Territories 15, Yukon Territory 10

Alaska won 2 of 2

Alaska 15, Arctic Quebec 7

Alaska 15, Arctic Quebec 9

### WRESTLING

**105.5** — Dale Herbert, Yukon Territory, pinned Tim McDermid, Northwest Territories, 4:12.

**114.5** — Jim Weger, Alaska, pinned Jonathan Pudloo, Northwest Territories, 0:19.

**114.5** — Lonnie Zaitsoff, Yukon Territories, pinned Jamie Annanack, Arctic Quebec, 0:36.

**123.0** — Kenny Simpson, Yukon Territory, defeated Nuna Karavov by forfeit.

**123.0** — Mark Johnson, Alaska, pinned Daniel Sala, Arctic Quebec, 0:11.

**132.0** — Ken Mill, Alaska, pinned Daryl Darbyshire, Yukon Territory, 1:21.

**143.0** — Don Lahnit, Yukon Territory, pinned Manasie Akpaliapi, Northwest Territories, 5:00.

**154.0** — James Mayo, Alaska, pinned Blaine Rowland, Northwest Territories, 5:34.

**154.0** — Dick Ewing, Yukon Territory, pinned Kaitak Tayara, Arctic Quebec, 1:08.

**178.0** — Mike Monagle, Alaska, pinned Bill Woodward, Yukon Territory, 0:25.

When asked as to why curling isn't more popular in the warmer climates Northcott commented, "In the smaller towns where the weather is cold there isn't much to do in the winter. I grew up in a really small town and the only thing you could do was either play hockey or curl."

"I started curling when I was young," he said. "The hockey rink was always being used, so some of us would go over to the curling ice and the older players were only too happy to teach us."

The sport of curling which involves sliding a 40-pound piece of circular granite down a 126-foot-long sheet of glare ice to a target at the other end is very popular in Canada. "The Canadian population is somewhere around 22 million and there are 800,000 registered curlers," Northcott added. "As you might be able to note Canada loves curling and the sports stadiums are packed full when we hold competition."

With a growing and often moving population Canada's curling as a sport hasn't kept many athletic enthusiasts in the game. "They're aren't any real up-and-coming standouts," Northcott continued. "Part of the problem is some of the youngsters go off to college or move to the bigger cities and find enjoyment elsewhere. In some cases either their studies distract them from competition or they get married and have a family."

Northcott still actively competes in curling matches but is looking forward to the day when curling will go professional. "There's no pro circuit yet but I'm looking forward to one. I just hope I'm not over the hill."

At 38 years old he doesn't look behind in his years. His muscles are obvious but he says, "somewhere around 45-50 you begin to lose some of the control of the stone. As a 'skip' (team captain/leader) I have to throw the last stone of the game. A team can only be as strong as that last throw."

When curlers get together before a match they naturally prepare for the opposition. "Everybody on the team gets together and keys themselves up for what's

## Snowshoeing

# Tough to get players

Although the Yukon has been virtually dominating the snowshoe gold medal collection, a double winner from Whitehorse says it was hard to get coaches and players from his district to participate in the Arctic Winter Games event this year.

"But, I'm glad I got involved in these Games," Marty Williams said. An elementary school teacher, he recorded his wins in the 880-yard and mile races. He put the team together among "local fitness enthusiasts. Yukon always gets wiped out in the Canada Games, but these Games give us something to shoot for."

Williams says he will go home with memories of a good time at a place he would like to return to for a visit. In addition, it has helped him set up a regular schedule for staying in shape. "None of us would be half as fit as we are now if it wasn't for these games," he added.

"I've certainly gained an appreciation for how much work is involved in these events," said Cecelia Bohannon, a Fort Richardson housewife who joined the team after reading that Alaska needed women contestants.

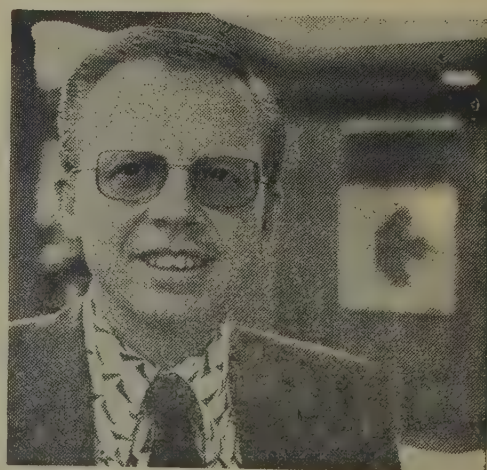
Mrs. Bohannon says she has lived in Alaska 2½ years but never felt so much a part of the state as she does now. She and her husband often ski cross country. They helped start a club for cross-country skiing at Fort Richardson, but she says he thinks it's funny she entered the snowshoe competition.

"Snowshoe racing is really like running with weights on your feet," she said. "It's slower and more work than skiing, where you can glide."

Although she has never gone out for a competitive sport before, Mrs. Bohannon says it only took her a month to learn enough to win a bronze medal in the 100-yard dash. She only regrets that this will probably be her last winter in Alaska.

"I got started doing this because Terry Martin, of the Alaska Boys' Club, encouraged me to try out," explained silver ulu winner, Joey Strzelewicz. "But now I'm going to try out for the school track team next summer." He attends Service-Hanshew high school.

"I got involved because another member of the



Ron Northcott

to come," he added. "In some cases, if we don't we could lose to a much worse team than ourselves. There's plenty of mental pressure and we have to prepare for the match."

In some cases the more important matches are played in a large arena where curlers can be exposed to verbal comments and yelling. "When someone directs their screams at you, it really can become distracting. It's like a golf tee shot," Northcott said. "No one screams before a player swings because it can ruin your concentration; in curling it's the same situation."

As for his Anchorage visit, Northcott will be judging competition and presenting awards. To this he seemed thankful. His plane trip was tiring and the thought of not having to compete seemed to please him. This is to be a pleasure trip.

team changed to cross-country skiing," explained Matt Magnuson, who joined two other participants from Ketchikan High School to enter the Games.

The bronze ulu three-mile run winner says he wasn't in good condition for the grueling race but "it was fun" anyway.

"We mostly play basketball in Ketchikan," said Magnuson. "But I plan to do more skiing and snowshoeing now."

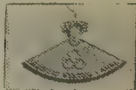
Matt's father, Dair Magnuson, served as coach for the Alaska contingent of snowshoers and says the sport should become popular in the future.

"This is the first time for this event but the interest is already high," said the older Magnuson. "This is the kind of sport that everyone can get into and have a lot of fun."

All who competed in snowshoe races seem to agree that it is fun and hard work — especially when temperatures dipped to a minus-50 chill factor during long-distance efforts Thursday.

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## On the move

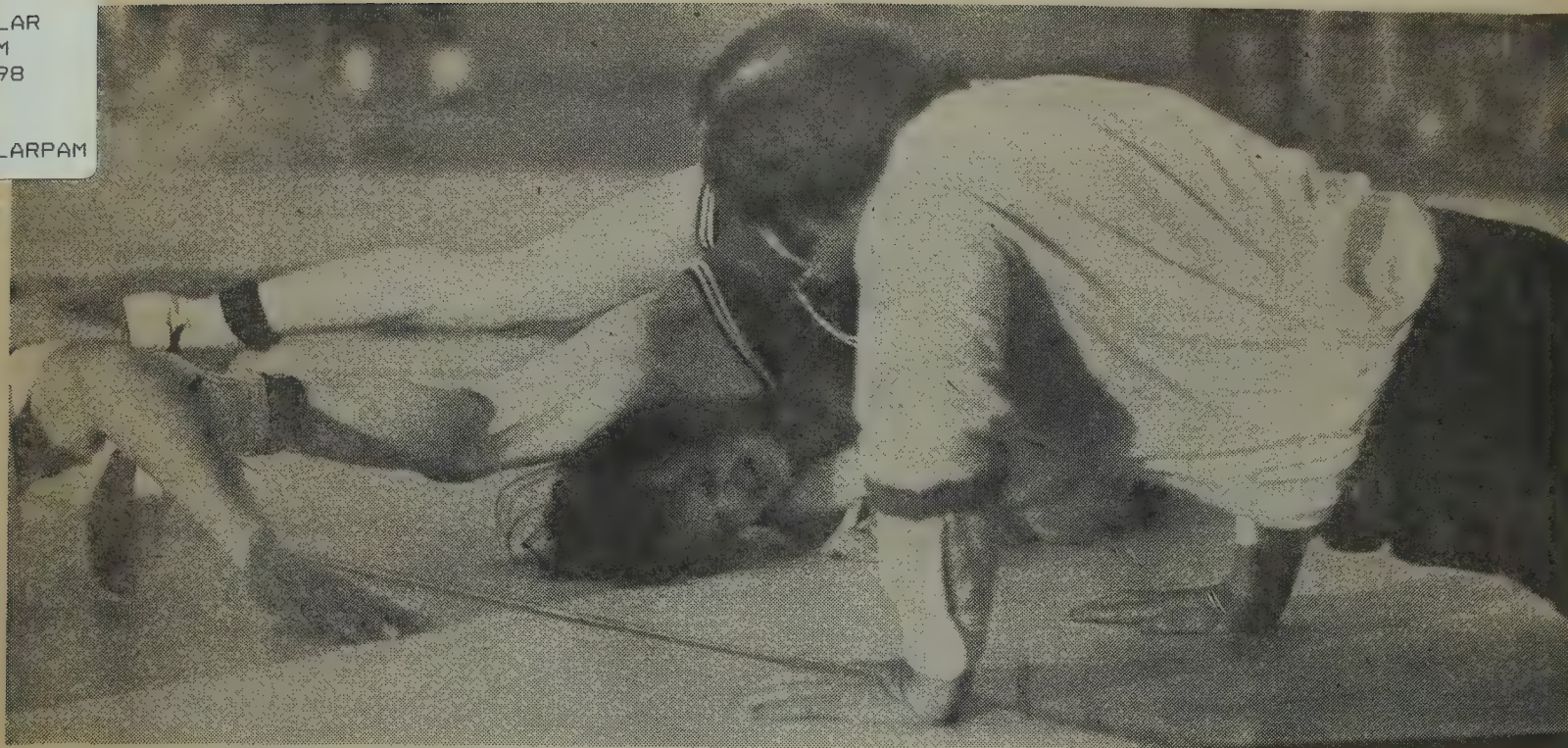
Biathletes streak through the course (above and right) towards the firing line (below) where the marksmanship becomes the critical factor





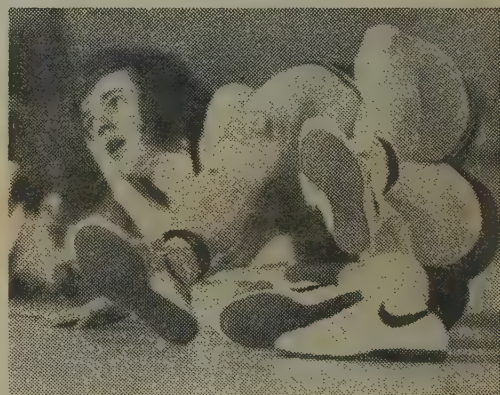
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## *Hands and legs*

Wrestlers battle for the best positions in action at Central Junior High School, Alaska and the Yukon seem to be dominating the action.





# The way to play Friday

## BIATHLON

Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. .... Range Open  
Noon ..... Jr. Relay, 4x10 km

## POLICE PISTOL

Elmendorf AFB Shooting Range

8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. .... Junior Sporting Rifle  
2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. .... Team Competition  
2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. .... Junior Sporting Rifle  
Award Ceremony  
3:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. .... Senior Sporting Rifle  
Team Competition  
9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. .... Senior Sporting Rifle  
Award Ceremony

The Ft. Richardson .22 Cal. Indoor Rifle Range may be scheduled for Sporting Rifle practice by coaches or team captains.

## SHOOTING

Elmendorf AFB

8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Sporting Rifle  
2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. .... Team Competition  
Jr. Sporting Rifle Award Ceremony  
3:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. .... Sr. Sporting Rifle  
Team Competition  
9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. .... Sr. Sporting Rifle  
Award Ceremony

## HOCKEY

Anchorage Sports Arena  
100 W. Fireweed Lane

6:30 a.m. - 6:45 p.m. .... Warm Up  
6:45 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. .... Junior (2nd Place -vs- 4th Place)  
9:45 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. .... Warm Up  
10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. .... Junior (1st Place -vs- 3rd Place)  
1:00 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. .... Warm Up  
1:15 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. .... Senior (2nd Place -vs- 4th Place)  
4:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. .... Warm Up  
4:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. .... Senior (1st Place -vs- 3rd Place)

## SNOWSHOE

Park Strip (10th and M)

Noon ..... Jr. Male, 3-mile  
1:15 p.m. .... Open Male, 5-mile

## TABLE TENNIS

East High School

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. .... Practice  
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon .. Men's and Women's Singles  
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. .. Men's and Women's Singles  
3:00 p.m. - 4:20 p.m. .... Exhibition  
4:20 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. .... Closing

## BOXING

Ft. Richardson, Buckner Fieldhouse

2:00 p.m. .... Weigh-ins & Medical Check  
7:30 p.m. .... All Officials at Ringside  
8:00 p.m. .... Boxing Finals — All Weight Classes,  
Light to Heavy; Awards Ceremonies  
after Finals Match

## CURLING

Anchorage Curling Club

8:00 a.m. .... Mixed (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
Boys (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
10:30 a.m. .... Ladies (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
Boys (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
1:00 p.m. .... Mixed (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
Girls (Alaska -vs- Quebec)  
3:30 p.m. .... Men (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
Girls (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
6:00 p.m. .... Boys (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
Ladies (Quebec -vs- Yukon)  
8:30 p.m. .... Men (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
Mixed (Yukon -vs- NWT)

## WRESTLING

Central Jr. High School

9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. .... Wrestling Clinic  
11:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. .... Wrestling Weigh-ins  
(All Weights)  
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. .... Judo Competition  
(All Weights)  
8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. .... Wrestling Competition  
(All Weights)  
9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. .... Judo & Wrestling  
Awards Ceremonies

## VOLLEYBALL

Elmendorf AFB Field House

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. . Jr. Men (Finals) for 3rd Place  
2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. .... Jr. Women (Finals)  
for 3rd Place  
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. .... Open Time  
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Finals) for  
1st & 2nd Place  
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. .... Jr. Women (Finals) for  
1st & 2nd Place  
9:00 p.m. .... Awards Ceremonies

## JUDO

Central Jr. High School

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. .... Finals & Awards

## ARCHERY

Elmendorf Field House

9:00 a.m. .... Jr. Girls Barebow  
10:30 a.m. .... Jr. Girls Freestyle  
1:00 p.m. .... Men's Open Barebow  
2:30 p.m. .... Men's Open Freestyle

## ARCTIC SPORTS

City Gymnasium, Sixth Ave. & G St.

7:45 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. .... Competition — Rope &  
Gymnastics

(All competition preceded by  
Native dancing at 7:00 p.m.)

## BADMINTON

Bartlett High School

8:30 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
9:15 a.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
10:00 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
10:45 a.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
1:45 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Doubles  
3:15 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Doubles  
4:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Doubles  
6:00 p.m. . Jr. Women, Sr. Men & Women's Doubles  
6:45 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
7:30 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles  
8:15 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
9:00 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles

## BASKETBALL

West High School Gym

4:30 p.m. .... Jr. Women, Consolation - 3rd Place  
6:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men, Consolation - 3rd Place  
7:30 p.m. .... Sr. Women, 2nd & 3rd Semi  
9:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men, Consolation - 3rd Place

## CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Relays — Hillside

Noon ..... Jr. Male Relay, 3x5 km  
12:10 p.m. .... Jr. Female Relay, 3x5 km  
1:30 p.m. .... Sr. Female Relay, 3x5 km  
1:40 p.m. .... Sr. Male Relay, 3x5 km  
3:00 p.m. ... Awards for all Relays at Hillside Site

## FIGURE SKATING

Anchorage Sports Arena

100 W. Fireweed Lane

8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. .... Open Mixed Pairs —  
Warm Up; Two and one-half min.  
free skating. Novice Ladies' & Men's  
Singles — Warm Up, Two and  
one-half min. free skating.  
Presentation of Medals  
11:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. .... Figure Skating Closing  
Ceremony, Color Party, Anthems

## GYMNASTICS

East High School

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. .... Judging Clinic  
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. .... Warm Up  
4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. ... Exhibition: Balance Beam;  
Uneven Bar; Free Exercise.



Sandy Kolbuc (14) and NWT teammate Shirley Lamallice (23) battle the Yukon's Jean Fast for ball in senior women's basketball action. NWT won, 21-15.



*Former champ*

POLARPAM

**Fullmer to ref boxing finals**

Two boxers square off in competition at Buckner Fieldhouse on Ft. Richardson. The finals of the AWG action is tonight at 8 p.m.

The middleweight boxing champion in the late 50s and early 60s, Gene Fullmer, arrived in Anchorage Thursday to officiate at the Arctic Winter Games boxing finals tonight in the Ft. Richardson Buckner Fieldhouse.

A guest of the Games commission, Fullmer said of the competition, "I think the idea is fantastic. It promotes sports and gives kids the added incentive to participate."

Champ from 1957 to 1962, the Salt Lake City, Utah, resident retired from the ring after being beaten in a title fight by Dick Tiger of Nigeria. During his career, he faced Sugar Ray Robinson four times, Carmen Basillio twice as well as George Ardello, another world champ.

The 42-year-old president of the Rocky Mountain Golden Gloves division, which covers five states, said, "I know from that job what it takes to promote an event of this size. I can appreciate the people behind the Games up here and the effort that has gone into them. They are to be congratulated on the work they have done."

The weigh-ins and medical check for the fighters will be held at 2 p.m. today with the finals action starting at 8 p.m. tonight. There will be bouts in all weight classes, from light to heavy. The matches follow Golden Gloves rules. The awards ceremony, with Fullmer presenting the gold, silver and bronze ulus, will be held after the final bout.

# *The Game plan for Saturday*

**ARCHERY****Elmendorf Field House**

9:00 a.m. .... Men's Open Barebow  
10:30 a.m. .... Men's Open Freestyle  
12:30 p.m. .... Awards Ceremonies

**ARCTIC SPORTS****City Gymnasium, Sixth Ave. & G St.**

7:45 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. .... Competition —  
One Foot High Kick  
8:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. .... Award Presentation and  
Closing Ceremonies

(All competition preceded by  
Native dancing at 7:00 p.m.)

**BIATHLON****Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson**

11:00 a.m. .... Mixed Relay  
Award Ceremony — Immediately after the results are  
officially posted.

**CURLING****Anchorage Curling Club**

1:30 p.m. .... Play-Off if there are ties  
4:30 p.m. .. Awards Ceremony and Farewell Party  
Anchorage Curling Club

**HOCKEY****Anchorage Sports Arena  
100 W. Fireweed Lane**

7:00 a.m. - 7:15 a.m. .... Warm Up  
7:15 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. ... Junior - 3rd Place - Final  
(losers of both Friday games)  
10:45 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. .... Warm Up  
11:00 a.m. - 1:45 p.m. .... Junior - 1st Place - Final  
(winners of both Friday games)  
2:30 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. .... Warm Up  
2:45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. .... Senior - 3rd Place - Final  
(losers of both Friday games)  
6:15 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. .... Warm Up  
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. .... Senior - 1st Place - Final  
(winners of both Friday games)  
9:30 p.m. .... Hockey Closing Ceremony - Awards

**JUDO****Anchorage School of Judo, 2603 Barrow St.  
(near Sears store on Northern Lights)**

10:00 a.m. .... Referee Certification; Judo Clinic

**CLOSING CEREMONY**

West High School — 10 p.m. - 11 p.m.



The coach and other players watch from the bench as their Yukon teammates lost to Alaska in two of three matches Thursday.

**BASKETBALL****West High School Gym**

3:30 p.m. .... Jr. Women, Finals  
5:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men, Finals  
6:30 p.m. .... Sr. Women, Finals  
8:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men, Finals  
9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. .... Presentation of Medals

**FIGURE SKATING**

Special Event: There will be a luncheon for all skating competitors. Your hostesses will inform you of the location and arrange transportation.

**CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING****Sr. Relay — Hillside**

11:00 a.m. .... Sr. Women, 3x5 km  
11:10 a.m. .... Sr. Men, 3x5 km  
Note: Award Ceremonies will take place 30 minutes  
after the finals of each day's racing.

**GYMNASTICS****East High School**

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon .... Open Practice  
Noon - 1:00 p.m. .... Warm Up  
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. ... Exhibition: Balance Beam;  
Uneven Bar; Free Exercise





## Turn on the steam

When the Yukon Territory senior hockey team stepped on the ice for the first time in the Arctic Winter Games this year, it was outskated and outscored until Archie Gaber turned on the steam.

His goal at mid period sparked the Whitehorse six, as they moved on to a 5-2 victory over the Northwest Territories.

Making a habit of fine play, Gaber matched his two goal effort Tuesday night with two goals and an assist in an exciting third stanza against the Alaska team.

"When we took the ice in that period (the third) we were down by two and the situation demanded action," the 40-year-old Canadian said. Twice in the first ten minutes Gaber skated through the Alaska squad to notch back-to-back unassisted goals, and even the score.

When the Alaska front three again teamed up to take the lead, Gaber came through with a brilliant play which put his teammate Tom McNabb in position for the point.

Though the Alaska team played too consistently for the Canadians, managing a 9-6 win, Gaber was pleased with the results of the game. "I play for enjoyment, and that was an enjoyable game despite the score. We skated well, but they (Alaska's skaters) are a disciplined team, and work well together."

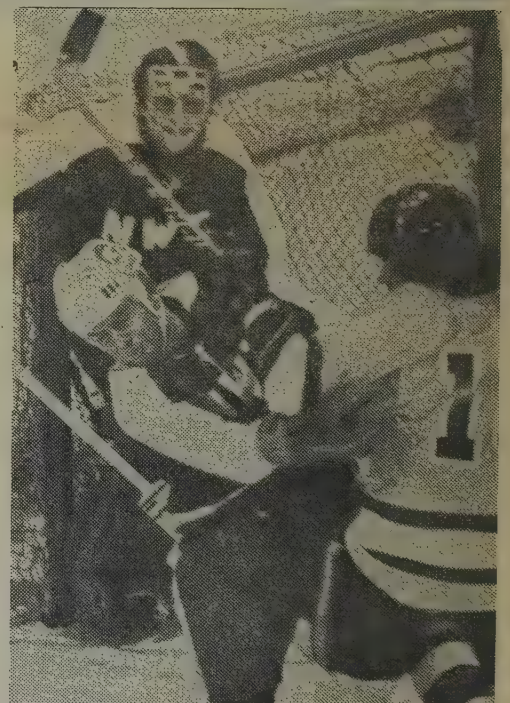
The soft-spoken Gaber, who celebrated his 40th birthday Thursday, moved to the Yukon last year to assume the position of supervisor of elementary instruction for the Territory.

Raised in Regina, Saskatchewan and educated at the University of British Columbia, he came to his present job, having served in various capacities as an educator, to include working as the principal of an elementary school at Williams Lake, B.C.

"I had the pleasure of serving for two years with CUSO (Canadian University Services Overseas) in Malaysia. We operated much the same as the United States Peace Corps, working through the Malaysian education system." The educator explained that after two more years in Malaysia with the Canadian Embassy, he returned to his native country and assumed the position in Whitehorse.

When asked why he still plays hockey at a time in life when most men have retired to the stands, the five-foot, seven-inch, grey-haired gentleman commented, "I love the sport, and it keeps me in shape."

If Gaber can continue his pace, and inspire the rest of the bladed band from the Yukon Territory, they could upset Alaska in play-off competition this weekend to win their second straight gold ulu in Arctic Winter Games senior hockey competition.



## Admission charge question solved

Some questions have arisen concerning the admission charge at certain Arctic Winter Games events.

All AWG registered athletes and officials are admitted free of charge for everything except the figure skating finals Friday evening and the hockey play-offs Saturday. There are no refunds available for those who have already paid the fee to attend some of the sessions.

For information on the results of the Arctic Winter Games sports, the general public is requested to call 272-8240, instead of any other number.





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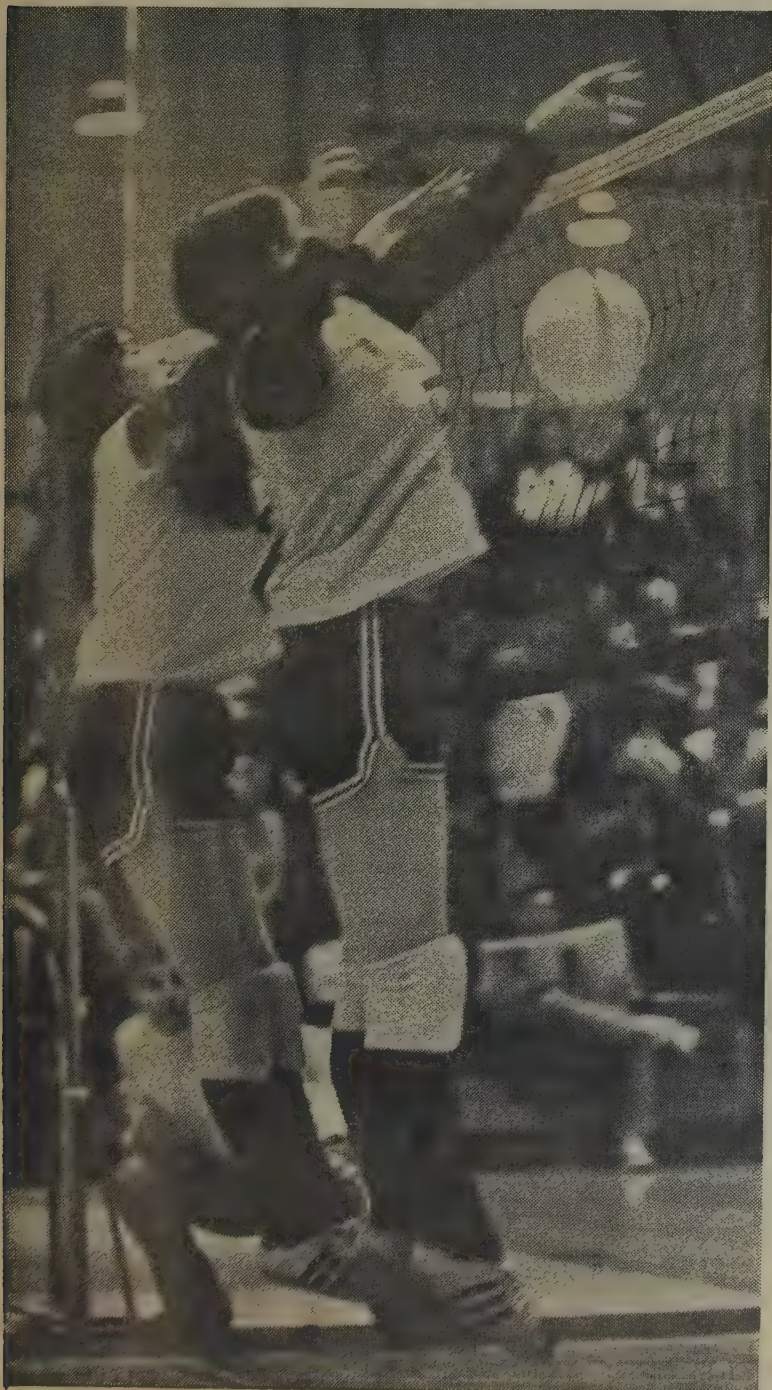
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## Alaska leads; NWT charges

As the 1974 Arctic Winter Games build towards the climax Saturday evening, the host Alaska delegation appears to be in the strongest position to garner the flag, but the Northwest Territories made a gigantic gain in the total medal standings Thursday.

Virtually assured of the titles in basketball, cross-country skiing, archery and biathlon, the Alaska team picked up the most gold ulus during Thursday's session, collecting six of the first-place awards.

The Northwest Territories, which appears to have the badminton and figure skating titles under control, only managed three golds, but hit pay-dirt in the silver and bronze departments. The unit added eight of the second-place medals and 10 in the third-place division.

The Yukon Territory team, which added four more snowshoeing golds, has a chance to take that title, but is receiving strong pressure from NWT, which is claiming many of the silver and bronze medallions in the sport.

Alaska picked up a pair of golds in the archery department with Tom Phillips and Chuck Miller dominating the junior boys and added another in cross-country skiing with Tom Corbin's victory.

The biathlon teams for Alaska grabbed both a gold and silver. Darcy Crews and Teri Langman teamed for the juvenile dance crown in figure skating and the host cagers continued to dominate the backboards in basketball action.

The NWT figure skaters claimed all the medals available in the pre-juvenile competition Thursday with Lisette Donnelly leading the girls and Mark Keenan taking the men's portion as the only competitor.

### Medal Count

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Alaska ..	24	20	22	66
NWT ...	15	21	24	60
Yukon ..	16	11	11	38
Quebec ..	—	—	2	2

In snowshoeing, James Sangris of the NWT continued to disrupt the Yukon's complete dominance of the gold gathering techniques with his victory in the junior men's three-mile race.

The Yukon took all the remaining golds with Chester Kelly, Pat Bess, Ian Fraser and Marty Williams posting victories. While the Yukon has the most golds in snowshoeing, the NWT seems to be concentrating on the silver and bronze. Arctic Quebec added another bronze to its medal total as Bobby Neacappo finished third in the senior men's 880-yard race. He won the early medal for his team with a similar performance in the 100-yard dash.

While some of the titles have pretty well been decided, there are other sports still up for grabs. In Arctic sports, Alaska and the Northwest Territories participants are splitting most of the medals, while hockey seems to be a two-way battle between the Yukon and Alaska for the senior title and a match-up with NWT and Alaska for the junior crown.

The Yukon and NWT seem to control the curling competition, with Arctic Quebec possibly sneaking a gold out of one division. In volleyball, Alaska and the NWT have the upper hand.



# Thursday results

## ARCHERY

### JUNIOR BOYS

**Barebow** — Alaska, Tom Phillips, 1196, Gold; Yukon, Dale Hoy, 914, Silver; NWT, Roy Michel, 727, Bronze.

**Freestyle** — Alaska, Chuck Miller, 1353, Gold; NWT, Bob Ackney, 1199, Silver.

### JUNIOR GIRLS

**Barebow** — Alaska, Cheryl Phillips, 321; NWT, Elenor Cockran, 242.

**Freestyle** — Alaska, Heather Elmore, 386; NWT, Joanne Burger, 206.

### MEN'S OPEN

**Barebow** — Alaska, Aldora Mitchell, 476; Yukon, Gary Marsh, 436; NWT, Bruce Florence, 405.

**Freestyle** — Alaska, Gene Smith, 538; Yukon, Wayne Towriss, 493; NWT, Joe Malmsten, 390.

## ARCTIC SPORTS

### HAND REACH

Archie Swan, Alaska, 4'6" (Gold); Glen Tingmiak, Northwest Territories, 4'6" (Silver); Tommy Smith, Northwest Territories, 4'4", (Bronze).

## BADMINTON

### JUNIORS

Team	Men's		Ladies'		Mixed
	Singles	Doubles	Singles	Doubles	
NWT	17-3	3-1	18-2	4-0	17-3
Alaska	13-6	5-0	14-5	4-1	8-12
Yukon	8-12	1-4	7-12	1-4	13-8
Quebec	2-18	0-4	0-20	0-4	3-18

### SENIORS

NWT	18-2	1-3	14-6	4-0	19-1
Alaska	12-8	5-0	20-0	4-1	9-11
Yukon	10-9	3-2	7-14	1-4	10-8
Quebec	0-20	0-4	1-22	0-4	0-19

### TEAM STANDING

	Won	Lost
NWT	115	21
Alaska	94	44
Yukon	61	77
Quebec	6	133

## BASKETBALL

### JUNIOR WOMEN

#### Semi-Final Round

Arctic Quebec 24, Yukon Territory 23

YT — Deacon (7), Fisher (6), Walter (4), Chambers (6).

AQ — Martinez (19), Pike (2), Coluns (4).

# Northerners A lot in common

One of the primary purposes of the Arctic Winter Games and a main reason for bringing the athletes together is for the exchange of ideas and chance for them to meet people from different areas.

According to Ray Neumar, an art teacher at Inuvik, Northwest Territories, and the oldest player on the NWT basketball team, the games reinforce the cultures of the north.

"Most people who live in northern regions do so by choice," he said. "So, I think we have a lot in common — we're all more-or-less isolated from other parts of our respective countries. That's why we live there."

Originally from Winnipeg, the high school teacher has lived in the second largest NWT city for four years with his wife and two children.

"These Games offer kids a chance to meet others who live in communities like their own. And at the same time, it breaks up the winter months," he continued. "But, Canadian kids travel quite a bit — we sent 10 to 12 students to Florida recently to see a satellite launched. It's one that brings television to Inuvik."

The big city atmosphere has certain qualities and faults that make Neumar wonder if the Games shouldn't be staged in smaller, close-knit communities. He says they're somewhat impersonal, but at

the same time offer people from the small communities an opportunity to expand awareness.

"I don't know what the Northwest Territories would be like if they had a city as big as Anchorage," said Neumar. Anchorage itself has a population almost equal to the entire NWT, with 1½ million square miles."

Another Canadian participant who has noticed the contrast of cultures, Barbara Lakatos, says the changes are a great opportunity for bush children.

"They're having to adjust to different situations they run into here," said Miss Lakatos. "I teach some of the most primitive tribes of Indians in North America and know I have had to adjust to them."

Some of the Indian girls had never worn gym shorts before, and were embarrassed when they put them on for the Games.

With 4,500 people in her village of Schefferville, Arctic Quebec, Miss Lakatos says the experience in Anchorage will stimulate more sport activity. "I know I've improved in my own sport just since the Games started," she said.

"Some of the kids are just going wild in Anchorage but I think it's good for them to get this experience," she added. "I know at least one person who has had a lot of trouble adjusting to city driving."

### Alaska 67, Northwest Territories 21

NWT — Archer (2), Mandeville (10), Gilmour (2), Dornian (4), King (3).

Ak — McClurg (14), Vacura (2), Chatari (11), Corleg (2), Hanes (26), Geberty (2), Peterson (6), Frisby (2), Turner (2).

### JUNIOR MEN

#### Semi-Final Round

Northwest Territories 76, Arctic Quebec 18

Alaska 111, Yukon Territory 14

YT — Leigh (8), Bredy (6).

Ak — Clemens (10), Angerman (12), Morgan (4), Dooley (22), Sele (12), Burton (6), Hadley (16), Lucas (14), Lamourou (8), Heavig (7).

### SENIOR WOMEN

Northwest Territories 21, Yukon Territory 15

YT — Labar (2), Estecaille (2), Kuhn (11).

NWT — Kolbuc (4), Sigler (4), Wales (11).

### SENIOR MEN

#### Semi-Final Round

Alaska 121, Yukon Territory 66

YT — Roar (14), MacKinnow (5), Heebink (19), Bellchambers (4), Vars (3), Derkson (6), Cave (6), Tooker (9).

Ak — Lewis (10), Lockhart (13), Ferch (13),

Frank (28), VanWalling (12), Scott (19), Wilson (1), Anderson (8), Griffin (9), Hocking (8).

Northwest Territories 65, Arctic Quebec 62

AQ — Johannes (6), Simoes (24), Peters (14), Gillis (10), Lakatos (4), Walliere (4).

NWT — N. Gordon (10), Yip (4), L. Gordon (12), Gruben (9), Wolkie (11), Suchdolski (6), Cunningham (13).

## MODIFIED BIATHLON

Senior Men's Relay — (3/22.5 Kilometers) 1.

Alaska A, 1:52:38, Gold; 2. Alaska B, 2:08:10, Silver; 3. NWT A, 2:33:22.

## CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

### SENIOR MEN — 15 K

1. Tom Corbin, Alaska, 59:45.36; 2. Chris Haines, Alaska, 60:07.50; 3. Jim Moriarty, Alaska, 62:46.11.

## CURLING

### JUNIOR WOMEN

Arctic Quebec 11, Northwest Territories 9

Yukon Territory 14, Alaska 2

### JUNIOR MEN

Northwest Territories 6, Alaska 5

Arctic Quebec 11, Yukon Territory 1

### SENIOR WOMEN

Arctic Quebec 11, Alaska 9

Northwest Territories 15, Arctic Quebec 6

### SENIOR MEN

Yukon Territory 6, Arctic Quebec 5

Yukon Territory 8, Northwest Territories 7

Alaska 7, Arctic Quebec 6

### MIXED

Yukon Territory 7, Arctic Quebec 4

## FIGURE SKATING

**Juvenile Dance** — Alaska, Darcy Crews, Teri Langman, Gold; NWT, Ian Verhappen, Roberta Weayer, Silver; Alaska, Cecile Burns, Kathy Anderson, Bronze.

**Pre-Juvenile Ladies** — NWT, Lisette Donnelly, Gold; NWT, Susan Asleson, Silver; NWT, Brenda Vance, Bronze.

**Pre-Juvenile Men** — NWT, Mark Keenan, Gold.

## HOCKEY

### JUNIOR DIVISION

Yukon Territory 23, Arctic Quebec 1

Scores (by player):

Arctic Quebec — Diaz (1).

Yukon Territory — Slonski (6), Wright (5), Acorn (3), Sudeyko (3), Teshier (2), Flynn (1), Kulych (1), Newcomb (1), Twanon (1).

Saves: Arctic Quebec — Quock (39); Yukon Territory — Lebrasseur (14).

### SENIOR DIVISION

Alaska 9, Northwest Territories 2

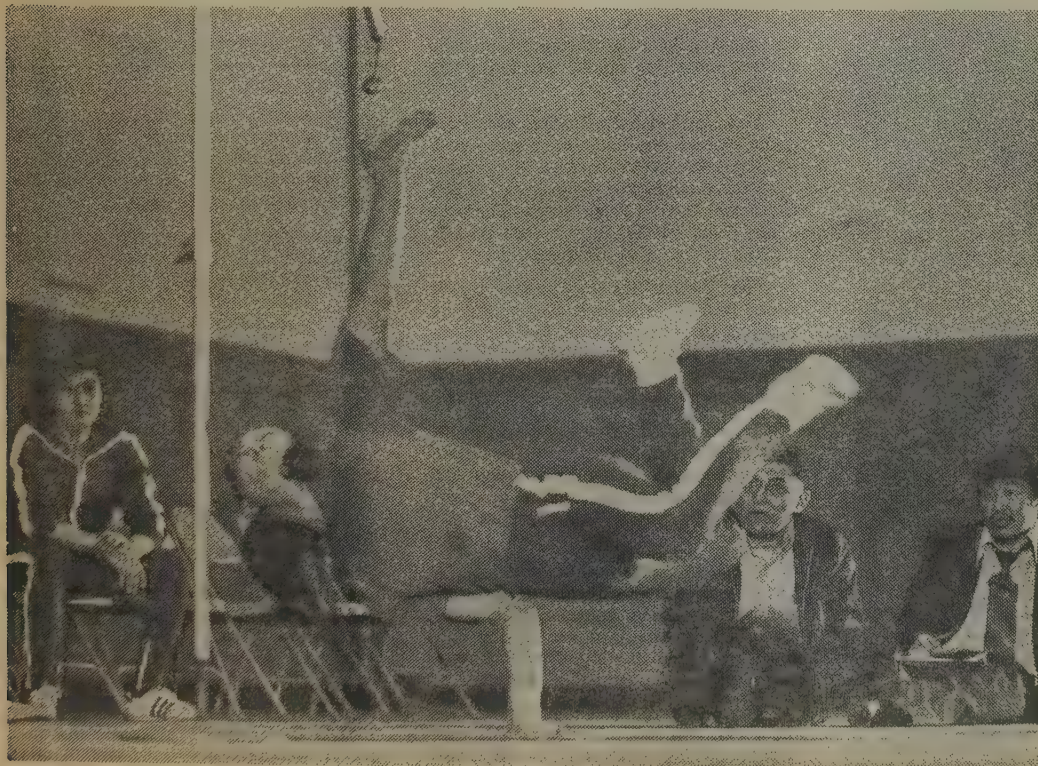
Scores (by player):

Northwest Territories — Koyczan (1), Lund (1).

Alaska — Hegg (3), Kennedy (1), Brett (1), Tighe (1), Reese (1), Mackie (1), Roberts (1).

Saves: Northwest Territories — Murphy (43); Alaska — Moeglein (33).

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Tommy Smith of the Northwest Territories tips the ball at 4-feet, 4-inches in the Arctic Sports hand-reach to capture the bronze medal.



# Northcott -- a curling legend

He competes with the concentration of a seasoned golfer and the talents of a youthful shuffleboard player who pumps nickel after nickel into a table top machine.

Ron Northcott's name might not be too familiar to American ears but to Canadian and international curlers he's a legend. Northcott, named Canada's Sportsman of the Year in 1970, has won the Canadian national curling championship three times and was voted into the Hall of Fame in 1970.

Northcott arrived in Anchorage Thursday to view the remainder of the Arctic Winter Games and to participate in the judging of the curling competition being held at the Government Hill Curling Rink. "I may hold a curling clinic," he said, "but I'm not really sure of the plans of the curling association here."

## Thursday results

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### JUDO

(final results as of Friday morning)

Feather weight — Doug Wilson, Yukon Territory, (Bronze)

Light Weight — Dave Witty, Northwest Territories (Bronze)

Medium Weight — Bruce Nikiforow, Northwest Territories (Bronze)

Light Heavy Weight — Jim Murphy, Northwest Territories (Bronze)

Heavy Weight — Harvey Byblow, Yukon Territory (Bronze)

Open Weight — Waldo Johnson, Alaska (Bronze)

### SNOWSHOEING

#### WOMEN

440 yards — 1. Pat Bess, Yukon, 1:52.6; 2. Gene Neilson, Yukon, 1:55.9; 3. Ross Crapeau, NWT, 2:13.6.

#### JUNIOR MEN

880 yards — 1. Ian Fraser, Yukon, 3:28.5; 2. Larry Catholique, NWT, 3:32.7 3. Noel Michel, NWT, 3:40.8.

3 mile — 1. James Sangris, NWT, 24:52.8; 2. Larry Catholique, NWT, 26:14.0; 3. Terry Jackson, Yukon, 27:48.8.

#### SENIOR MEN

3 mile — 1. Chester Kelly, Yukon, 22:38.0; 2. Sammy Boucher, NWT, 23:27.1; 3. Baptiste Catholique, NWT, 24:56.2.

880 yards — 1. Marty Williams, Yukon, 3:11.5; 2. Antoine Michel, NWT, 3:30.7; 3. Bobby Neacappo, Quebec, 3:47.0.

### VOLLEYBALL

#### JUNIOR WOMEN

##### Semi-Final Round

Alaska won 2 of 3

Alaska 15, Yukon Territory 5

Alaska 9, Yukon Territory 15

Alaska 15, Yukon Territory 7

Northwest Territories won 2 of 2

Northwest Territories 15, Arctic Quebec 5

Northwest Territories 15, Arctic Quebec 8

#### JUNIOR MEN

##### Semi-Final Round

Northwest Territories won 2 of 3

Northwest Territories 10, Yukon Territory 15

Northwest Territories 15, Yukon Territory 8

Northwest Territories 15, Yukon Territory 10

Alaska won 2 of 2

Alaska 15, Arctic Quebec 7

Alaska 15, Arctic Quebec 9

### WRESTLING

105.5 — Dale Herbert, Yukon Territory, pinned Tim McDermid, Northwest Territories, 4:12.

114.5 — Jim Weger, Alaska, pinned Jonathan Pudloo, Northwest Territories, 0:19.

114.5 — Lonnie Zaitsoff, Yukon Territories, pinned Jamie Annanack, Arctic Quebec, 0:36.

123.0 — Kenny Simpson, Yukon Territory, defeated Nuna Karavov by forfeit.

123.0 — Mark Johnson, Alaska, pinned Daniel Sala, Arctic Quebec, 0:11.

132.0 — Ken Mill, Alaska, pinned Daryl Darbyshire, Yukon Territory, 1:21.

143.0 — Don Lahnit, Yukon Territory, pinned Manasie Akpaliapi, Northwest Territories, 5:00.

154.0 — James Mayo, Alaska, pinned Blaine Rowland, Northwest Territories, 5:34.

154.0 — Dick Ewing, Yukon Territory, pinned Kaitak Tayara, Arctic Quebec, 1:08.

178.0 — Mike Monagle, Alaska, pinned Bill Woodward, Yukon Territory, 0:25.

When asked as to why curling isn't more popular in the warmer climates Northcott commented, "In the smaller towns where the weather is cold there isn't much to do in the winter. I grew up in a really small town and the only thing you could do was either play hockey or curl."

"I started curling when I was young," he said. "The hockey rink was always being used, so some of us would go over to the curling ice and the older players were only too happy to teach us."

The sport of curling which involves sliding a 40-pound piece of circular granite down a 126-foot-long sheet of glare ice to a target at the other end is very popular in Canada. "The Canadian population is somewhere around 22 million and there are 800,000 registered curlers," Northcott added. "As you might be able to note Canada loves curling and the sports stadiums are packed full when we hold competition."

With a growing and often moving population Canada's curling as a sport hasn't kept many athletic enthusiasts in the game. "They're aren't any real up-and-coming standouts," Northcott continued. "Part of the problem is some of the youngsters go off to college or move to the bigger cities and find enjoyment elsewhere. In some cases either their studies distract them from competition or they get married and have a family."

Northcott still actively competes in curling matches but is looking forward to the day when curling will go professional. "There's no pro circuit yet but I'm looking forward to one. I just hope I'm not over the hill."

At 38 years old he doesn't look behind in his years. His muscles are obvious but he says, "somewhere around 45-50 you begin to lose some of the control of the stone. As a 'skip' (team captain/leader) I have to throw the last stone of the game. A team can only be as strong as that last throw."

When curlers get together before a match they naturally prepare for the opposition. "Everybody on the team gets together and keys themselves up for what's

## Snowshoeing

# Tough to get players

Although the Yukon has been virtually dominating the snowshoe gold medal collection, a double winner from Whitehorse says it was hard to get coaches and players from his district to participate in the Arctic Winter Games event this year.

"But, I'm glad I got involved in these Games," Marty Williams said. An elementary school teacher, he recorded his wins in the 880-yard and mile races. He put the team together among "local fitness enthusiasts. Yukon always gets wiped out in the Canada Games, but these Games give us something to shoot for."

Williams says he will go home with memories of a good time at a place he would like to return to for a visit. In addition, it has helped him set up a regular schedule for staying in shape. "None of us would be half as fit as we are now if it wasn't for these games," he added.

"I've certainly gained an appreciation for how much work is involved in these events," said Cecelia Bohannon, a Fort Richardson housewife who joined the team after reading that Alaska needed women contestants.

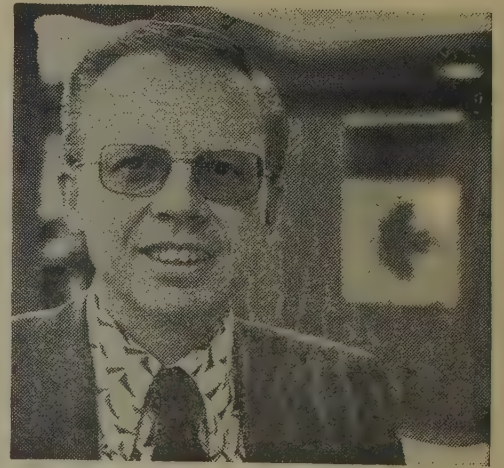
Mrs. Bohannon says she has lived in Alaska 2½ years but never felt so much a part of the state as she does now. She and her husband often ski cross country. They helped start a club for cross-country skiing at Fort Richardson, but she says he thinks it's funny she entered the snowshoe competition.

"Snowshoe racing is really like running with weights on your feet," she said. "It's slower and more work than skiing, where you can glide."

Although she has never gone out for a competitive sport before, Mrs. Bohannon says it only took her a month to learn enough to win a bronze medal in the 100-yard dash. She only regrets that this will probably be her last winter in Alaska.

"I got started doing this because Terry Martin, of the Alaska Boys' Club, encouraged me to try out," explained silver ulu winner, Joey Strzelewicz. "But now I'm going to try out for the school track team next summer." He attends Service-Hanshew high school.

"I got involved because another member of the



Ron Northcott

to come," he added. "In some cases, if we don't we could lose to a much worse team than ourselves. There's plenty of mental pressure and we have to prepare for the match."

In some cases the more important matches are played in a large arena where curlers can be exposed to verbal comments and yelling. "When someone directs their screams at you, it really can become distracting. It's like a golf tee shot," Northcott said. "No one screams before a player swings because it can ruin your concentration; in curling it's the same situation."

As for his Anchorage visit, Northcott will be judging competition and presenting awards. To this he seemed thankful. His plane trip was tiring and the thought of not having to compete seemed to please him. This is to be a pleasure trip.

team changed to cross-country skiing," explained Matt Magnuson, who joined two other participants from Ketchikan High School to enter the Games.

The bronze ulu three-mile run winner says he wasn't in good condition for the grueling race but "it was fun" anyway.

"We mostly play basketball in Ketchikan," said Magnuson. "But I plan to do more skiing and snowshoeing now."

Matt's father, Dair Magnuson, served as coach for the Alaska contingent of snowshoers and says the sport should become popular in the future.

"This is the first time for this event but the interest is already high," said the older Magnuson. "This is the kind of sport that everyone can get into and have a lot of fun."

All who competed in snowshoe races seem to agree that it is fun and hard work — especially when temperatures dipped to a minus-50 chill factor during long-distance efforts Thursday.

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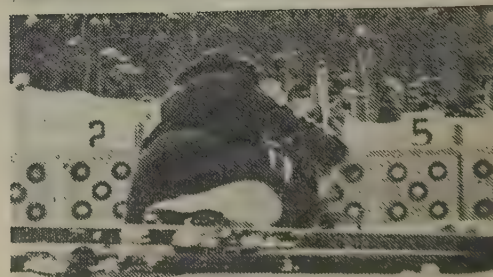
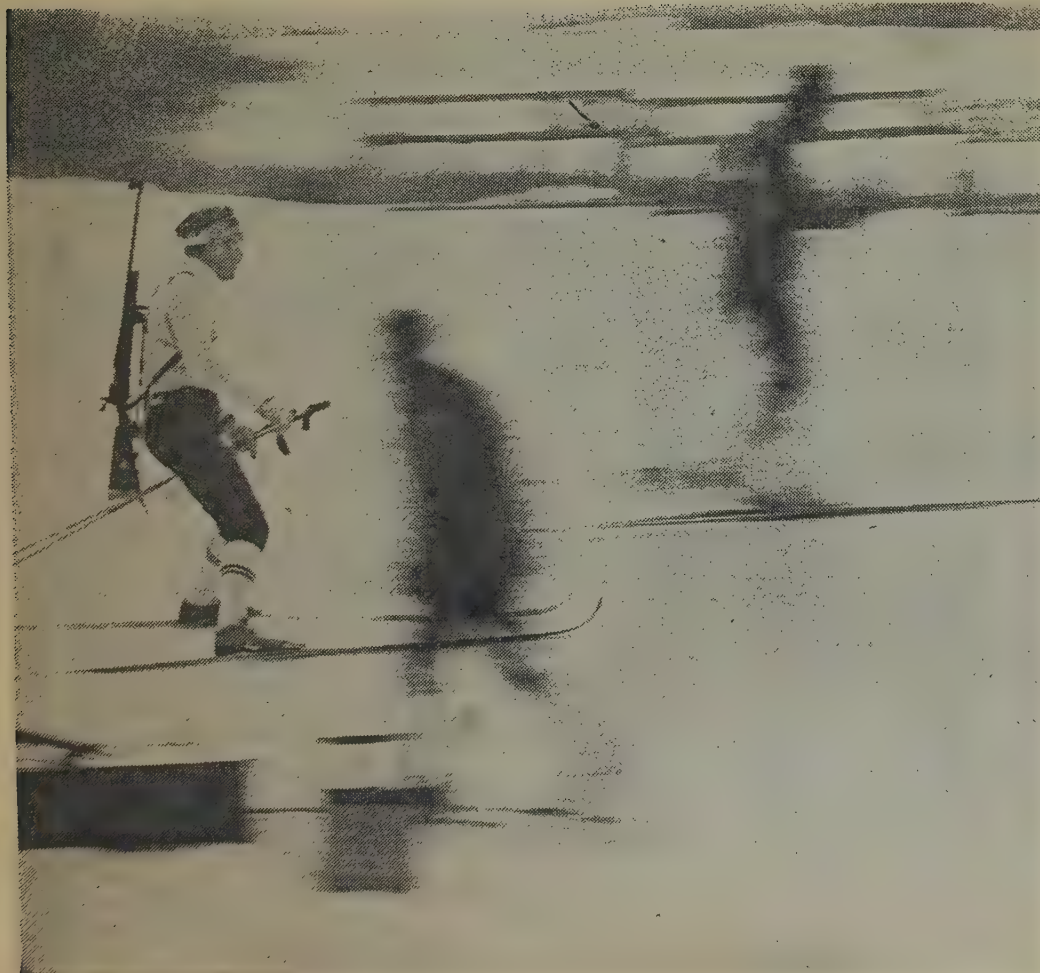
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## On the move

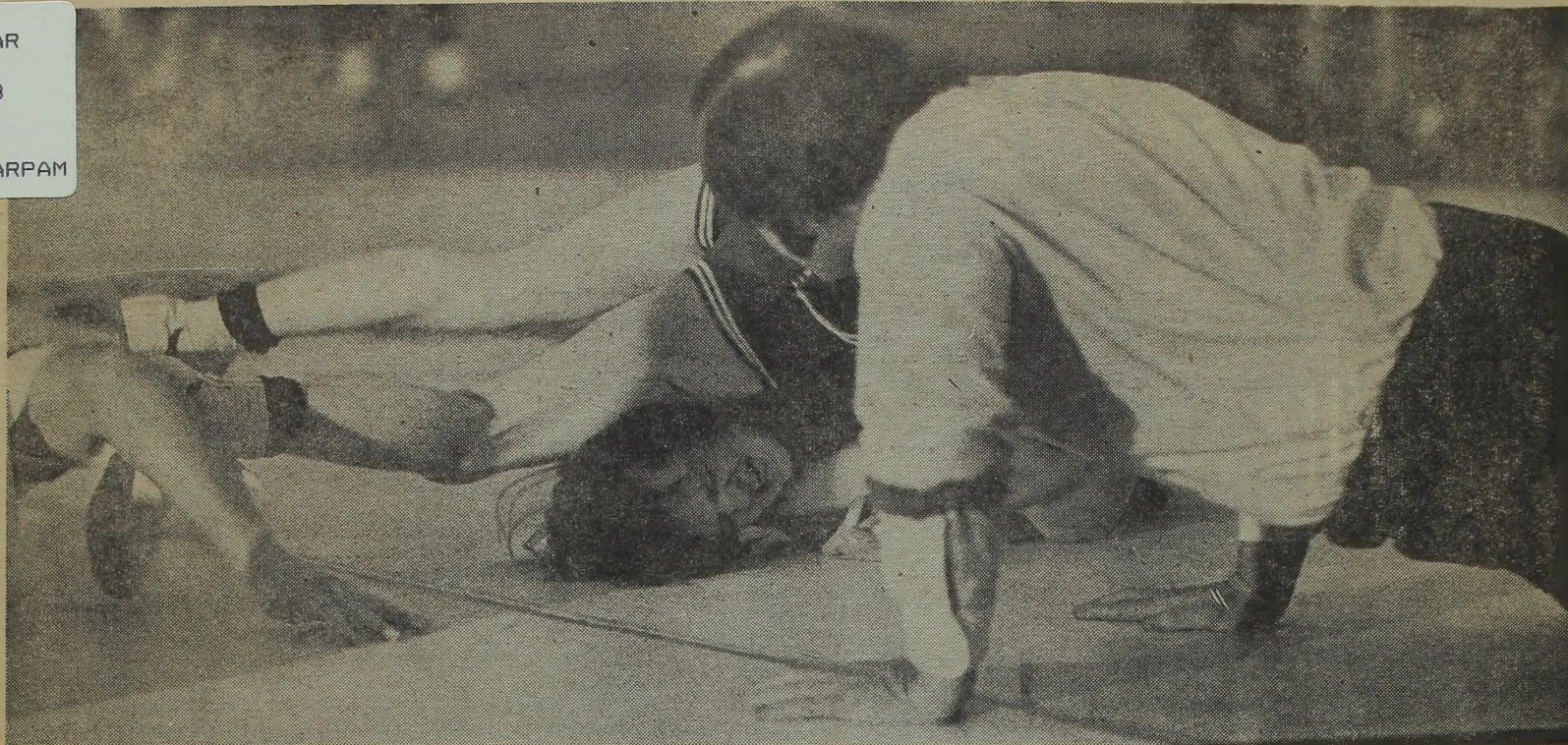
Biathletes streak through the course (above and right) towards the firing line (below) where the marksmanship becomes the critical factor





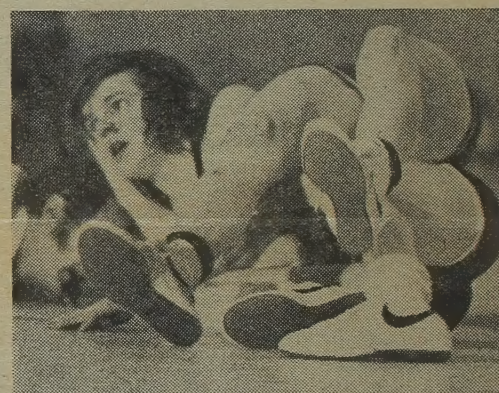
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## *Hands and legs*

Wrestlers battle for the best positions in action at Central Junior High School, Alaska and the Yukon seem to be dominating the action.





# The way to play Friday

## BIATHLON

Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. .... Range Open  
Noon ..... Jr. Relay, 4x10 km

## POLICE PISTOL

Elmendorf AFB Shooting Range

8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. .... Junior Sporting Rifle  
2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. .... Team Competition  
2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. .... Junior Sporting Rifle  
Award Ceremony  
3:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. .... Senior Sporting Rifle  
Team Competition  
9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. .... Senior Sporting Rifle  
Award Ceremony  
The Ft. Richardson .22 Cal. Indoor Rifle Range may  
be scheduled for Sporting Rifle practice by  
coaches or team captains.

## SHOOTING

Elmendorf AFB

8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Sporting Rifle  
2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. .... Team Competition  
Jr. Sporting Rifle Award Ceremony  
3:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. .... Sr. Sporting Rifle  
Team Competition  
9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. .... Sr. Sporting Rifle  
Award Ceremony

## HOCKEY

Anchorage Sports Arena  
100 W. Fireweed Lane

6:30 a.m. - 6:45 p.m. .... Warm Up  
6:45 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. .... Junior (2nd Place -vs-  
4th Place)  
9:45 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. .... Warm Up  
10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. .... Junior (1st  
Place -vs-  
3rd Place)  
1:00 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. .... Warm Up  
1:15 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. .... Senior (2nd Place -vs-  
4th Place)  
4:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. .... Warm Up  
4:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. .... Senior (1st Place -vs-  
3rd Place)

## SNOWSHOE

Park Strip (10th and M)

Noon ..... Jr. Male, 3-mile  
1:15 p.m. .... Open Male, 5-mile

## TABLE TENNIS

East High School

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. .... Practice  
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon .. Men's and Women's Singles  
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. .. Men's and Women's Singles  
3:00 p.m. - 4:20 p.m. .... Exhibition  
4:20 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. .... Closing

## BOXING

Ft. Richardson, Buckner Fieldhouse

2:00 p.m. .... Weigh-ins & Medical Check  
7:30 p.m. .... All Officials at Ringside  
8:00 p.m. .... Boxing Finals — All Weight Classes,  
Light to Heavy; Awards Ceremonies  
after Finals Match

## CURLING

Anchorage Curling Club

8:00 a.m. .... Mixed (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
Boys (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
10:30 a.m. .... Ladies (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
Boys (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
1:00 p.m. .... Mixed (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
Girls (Alaska -vs- Quebec)  
3:30 p.m. .... Men (Alaska -vs- Yukon)  
Girls (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
6:00 p.m. .... Boys (NWT -vs- Yukon)  
Ladies (Quebec -vs- Yukon)  
8:30 p.m. .... Men (NWT -vs- Quebec)  
Mixed (Yukon -vs- NWT)

## WRESTLING

Central Jr. High School

9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. .... Wrestling Clinic  
11:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. .... Wrestling Weigh-ins  
(All Weights)  
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. .... Judo Competition  
(All Weights)  
8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. .... Wrestling Competition  
(All Weights)  
9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. .... Judo & Wrestling  
Awards Ceremonies

## VOLLEYBALL

Elmendorf AFB Field House

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. . Jr. Men (Finals) for 3rd Place  
2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. .... Jr. Women (Finals)  
for 3rd Place  
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. .... Open Time  
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men (Finals) for  
1st & 2nd Place  
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. .... Jr. Women (Finals) for  
1st & 2nd Place  
9:00 p.m. .... Awards Ceremonies

## JUDO

Central Jr. High School

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. .... Finals & Awards

## ARCHERY

Elmendorf Field House

9:00 a.m. .... Jr. Girls Barebow  
10:30 a.m. .... Jr. Girls Freestyle  
1:00 p.m. .... Men's Open Barebow  
2:30 p.m. .... Men's Open Freestyle

## ARCTIC SPORTS

City Gymnasium, Sixth Ave. & G St.

7:45 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. .... Competition — Rope  
Gymnastics

(All competition preceded by  
Native dancing at 7:00 p.m.)

## BADMINTON

Bartlett High School

8:30 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
9:15 a.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
10:00 a.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
10:45 a.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
1:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Singles  
1:45 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Singles  
2:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Doubles  
3:15 p.m. .... Sr. Men and Women's Doubles  
4:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men and Women's Doubles  
6:00 p.m. . Jr. Women, Sr. Men & Women's Doubles  
6:45 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
7:30 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles  
8:15 p.m. .... Jr. Mixed Doubles  
9:00 p.m. .... Sr. Mixed Doubles

## BASKETBALL

West High School Gym

4:30 p.m. .... Jr. Women, Consolation - 3rd Place  
6:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men, Consolation - 3rd Place  
7:30 p.m. .... Sr. Women, 2nd & 3rd Semi  
9:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men, Consolation - 3rd Place

## CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Relays — Hillside

Noon ..... Jr. Male Relay, 3x5 km  
12:10 p.m. .... Jr. Female Relay, 3x5 km  
1:30 p.m. .... Sr. Female Relay, 3x5 km  
1:40 p.m. .... Sr. Male Relay, 3x5 km  
3:00 p.m. ... Awards for all Relays at Hillside Site

## FIGURE SKATING

Anchorage Sports Arena

100 W. Fireweed Lane

8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. .... Open Mixed Pairs —  
Warm Up; Two and one-half min.  
free skating. Novice Ladies' & Men's  
Singles — Warm Up, Two and  
one-half min. free skating.  
Presentation of Medals  
11:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. .... Figure Skating Closing  
Ceremony, Color Party, Anthems

## GYMNASTICS

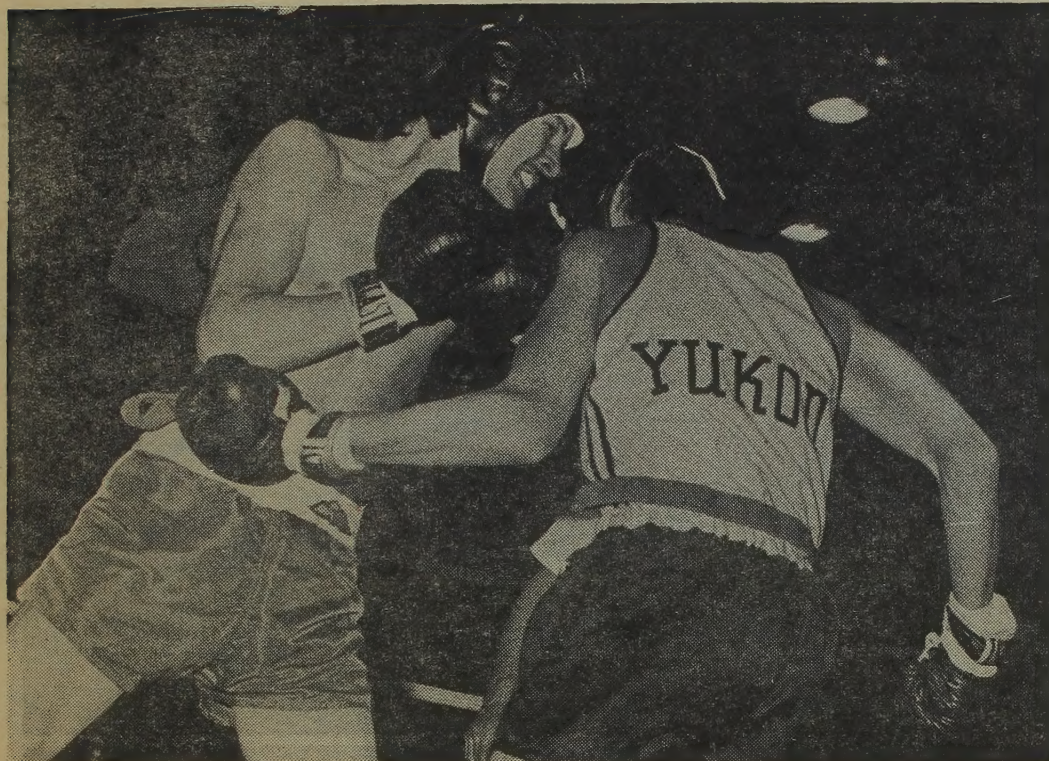
East High School

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. .... Judging Clinic  
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. .... Warm Up  
4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. ... Exhibition: Balance Beam;  
Uneven Bar; Free Exercise.



Sandy Kolbuc (14) and NWT teammate Shirley Lamallice (23) battle the Yukon's Jean Fast for ball in senior women's basketball action. NWT won, 21-15.



*Former champ***Fullmer to ref boxing finals**

Two boxers square off in competition at Buckner Fieldhouse on Ft. Richardson. The finals of the AWG action is tonight at 8 p.m.

The middleweight boxing champion in the late 50s and early 60s, Gene Fullmer, arrived in Anchorage Thursday to officiate at the Arctic Winter Games boxing finals tonight in the Ft. Richardson Buckner Fieldhouse.

A guest of the Games commission, Fullmer said of the competition, "I think the idea is fantastic. It promotes sports and gives kids the added incentive to participate."

Champ from 1957 to 1962, the Salt Lake City, Utah, resident retired from the ring after being beaten in a title fight by Dick Tiger of Nigeria. During his career, he faced Sugar Ray Robinson four times, Carmen Basillio twice as well as George Ardello, another world champ.

The 42-year-old president of the Rocky Mountain Golden Gloves division, which covers five states, said, "I know from that job what it takes to promote an event of this size. I can appreciate the people behind the Games up here and the effort that has gone into them. They are to be congratulated on the work they have done."

The weigh-ins and medical check for the fighters will be held at 2 p.m. today with the finals action starting at 8 p.m. tonight. There will be bouts in all weight classes, from light to heavy. The matches follow Golden Gloves rules. The awards ceremony, with Fullmer presenting the gold, silver and bronze ulus, will be held after the final bout.

# *The Game plan for Saturday*

**ARCHERY****Elmendorf Field House**

9:00 a.m. .... Men's Open Barebow  
10:30 a.m. .... Men's Open Freestyle  
12:30 p.m. .... Awards Ceremonies

**ARCTIC SPORTS****City Gymnasium, Sixth Ave. & G St.**

7:45 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. .... Competition —  
One Foot High Kick  
8:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. .... Award Presentation and  
Closing Ceremonies

(All competition preceded by  
Native dancing at 7:00 p.m.)

**BIATHLON****Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson**

11:00 a.m. .... Mixed Relay  
Award Ceremony — Immediately after the results are  
officially posted.

**CURLING****Anchorage Curling Club**

1:30 p.m. .... Play-Off if there are ties  
4:30 p.m. .... Awards Ceremony and Farewell Party  
Anchorage Curling Club

**HOCKEY****Anchorage Sports Arena****100 W. Fireweed Lane**

7:00 a.m. - 7:15 a.m. .... Warm Up  
7:15 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. .... Junior - 3rd Place - Final  
(losers of both Friday games)  
10:45 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. .... Warm Up  
11:00 a.m. - 1:45 p.m. .... Junior - 1st Place - Final  
(winners of both Friday games)  
2:30 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. .... Warm Up  
2:45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. .... Senior - 3rd Place - Final  
(losers of both Friday games)  
6:15 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. .... Warm Up  
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. .... Senior - 1st Place - Final  
(winners of both Friday games)  
9:30 p.m. .... Hockey Closing Ceremony - Awards

**JUDO****Anchorage School of Judo, 2603 Barrow St.  
(near Sears store on Northern Lights)**

10:00 a.m. .... Referee Certification; Judo Clinic

**CLOSING CEREMONY**

West High School — 10 p.m. - 11 p.m.



The coach and other players watch from the bench as their Yukon teammates lost to Alaska in two of three matches Thursday.

**BASKETBALL****West High School Gym**

3:30 p.m. .... Jr. Women, Finals  
5:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men, Finals  
6:30 p.m. .... Sr. Women, Finals  
8:00 p.m. .... Sr. Men, Finals  
9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. .... Presentation of Medals

**FIGURE SKATING**

Special Event: There will be a luncheon for all skating competitors. Your hostesses will inform you of the location and arrange transportation.

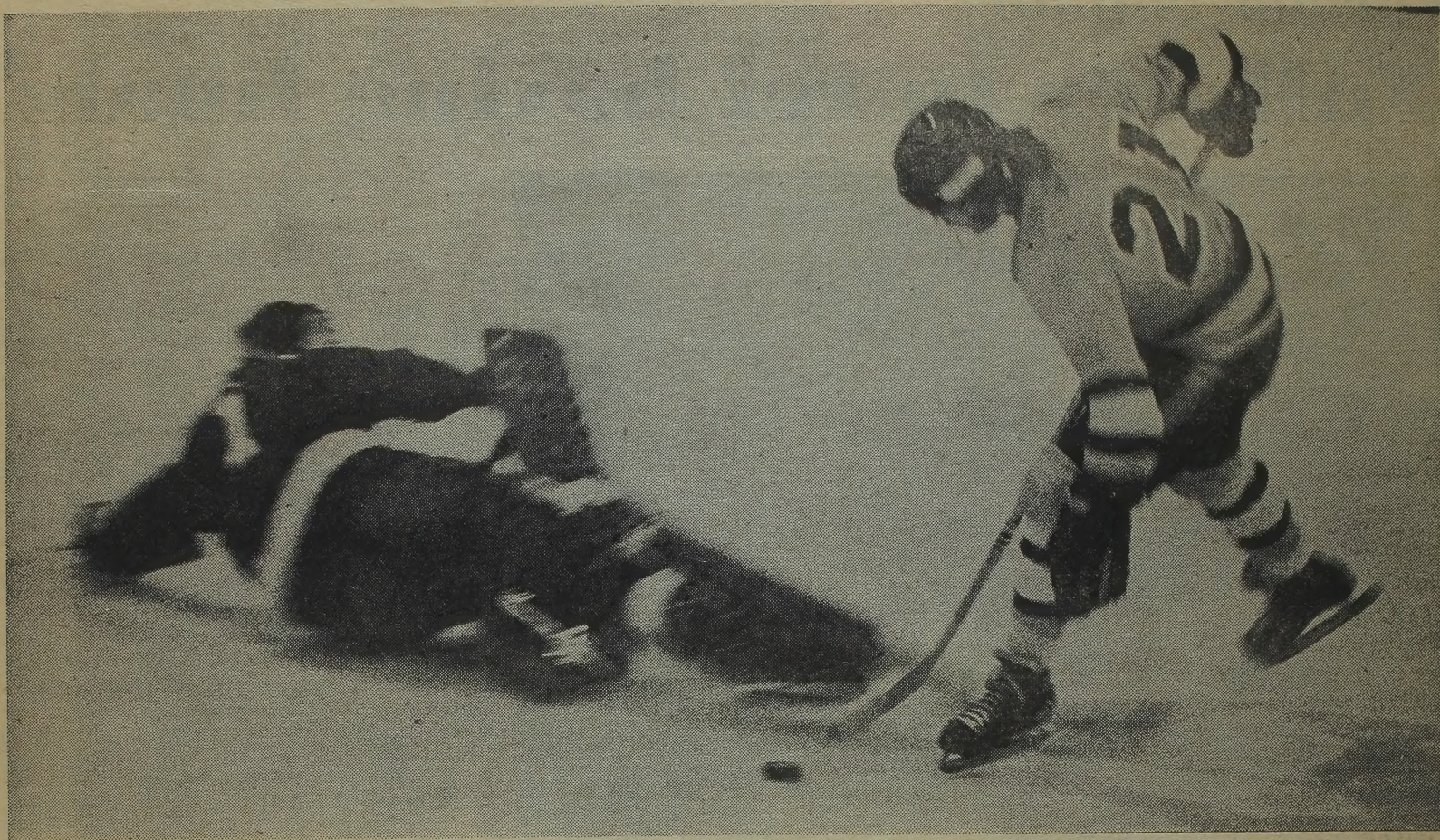
**CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING****Sr. Relay — Hillside**

11:00 a.m. .... Sr. Women, 3x5 km  
11:10 a.m. .... Sr. Men, 3x5 km  
Note: Award Ceremonies will take place 30 minutes  
after the finals of each day's racing.

**GYMNASTICS****East High School**

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon .... Open Practice  
Noon - 1:00 p.m. .... Warm Up  
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. .... Exhibition: Balance Beam;  
Uneven Bar; Free Exercise





## Turn on the steam

When the Yukon Territory senior hockey team stepped on the ice for the first time in the Arctic Winter Games this year, it was outskated and outscored, until Archie Gaber turned on the steam.

His goal at mid period sparked the Whitehorse six, as they moved on to a 5-2 victory over the Northwest Territories.

Making a habit of fine play, Gaber matched his two goal effort Tuesday night with two goals and an assist in an exciting third stanza against the Alaska team.

"When we took the ice in that period (the third) we were down by two and the situation demanded action," the 40-year-old Canadian said. Twice in the first ten minutes Gaber skated through the Alaska squad to notch back-to-back unassisted goals, and even the score.

When the Alaska front three again teamed up to take the lead, Gaber came through with a brilliant play which put his teammate Tom McNabb in position for the point.

Though the Alaska team played too consistently for the Canadians, managing a 9-6 win, Gaber was pleased with the results of the game. "I play for enjoyment, and that was an enjoyable game despite the score. We skated well, but they (Alaska's skaters) are a disciplined team, and work well together."

The soft-spoken Gaber, who celebrated his 40th birthday Thursday, moved to the Yukon last year to assume the position of supervisor of elementary instruction for the Territory.

Raised in Regina, Saskatchewan and educated at the University of British Columbia, he came to his present job, having served in various capacities as an educator, to include working as the principal of an elementary school at Williams Lake, B.C.

"I had the pleasure of serving for two years with CUSO (Canadian University Services Overseas) in Malaysia. We operated much the same as the United States Peace Corps, working through the Malaysian education system." The educator explained that after two more years in Malaysia with the Canadian Embassy, he returned to his native country and assumed the position in Whitehorse.

When asked why he still plays hockey at a time in life when most men have retired to the stands, the five-foot, seven-inch, grey-haired gentleman commented, "I love the sport, and it keeps me in shape."

If Gaber can continue his pace, and inspire the rest of the bladed band from the Yukon Territory, they could upset Alaska in play-off competition this weekend to win their second straight gold ulu in Arctic Winter Games senior hockey competition.



## Admission charge question solved

Some questions have arisen concerning the admission charge at certain Arctic Winter Games events.

All AWG registered athletes and officials are admitted free of charge for everything except the figure skating finals Friday evening and the hockey play-offs Saturday. There are no refunds available for those who have already paid the fee to attend some of the sessions.

For information on the results of the Arctic Winter Games sports, the general public is requested to call 272-8240, instead of any other number.

